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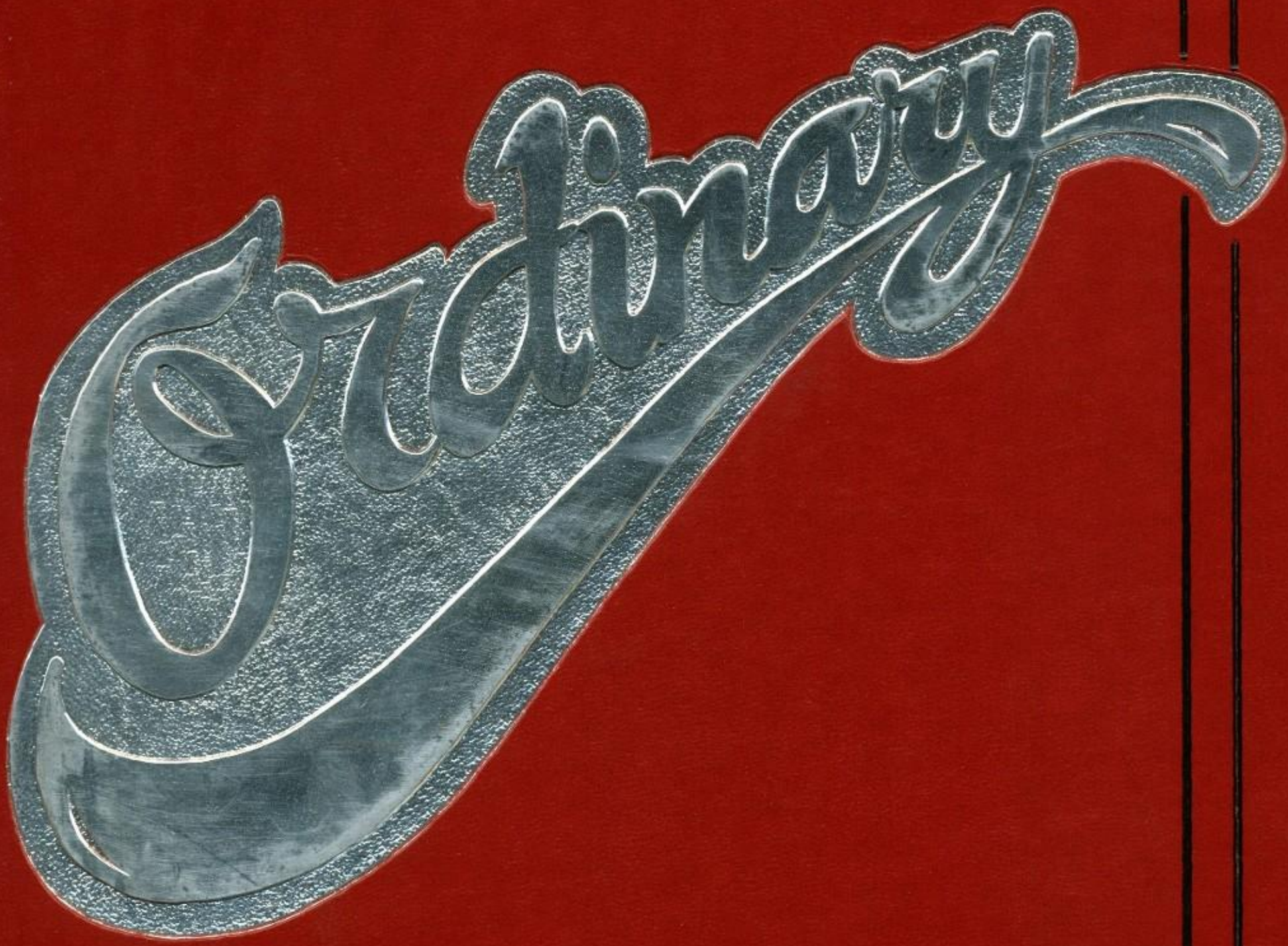

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Cheers! Juniors, Becky Ewing and Fawn Stephens drink a toast of non-alcoholic wine to celebrate at Springdale's Music Palace.

Go! Fight! Win! The war cry at the Brownsburg game, seniors, Kris Helms, Rhonda Martini, and Cindy Gartenman show their EC spirit. The buses and students' cars also were decorated for the five-to-six hour drive to Evansville for the semi-state game.

In a class by herself, Tracey Tracy, a seventh grader, makes up her missed assignment as Mrs. Wuestefeld moves on with a test for her sixth period English class.

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A,S,D,F . . . homerow. Learning to type can be an important asset in both college and career, as Mike Dermody, junior, and Andy Crocker work on learning to maneuver their fingers over the keys.

Breaking the barriers, senior, John Neal charges through the Trojan banner at the Homecoming game against South Dearborn which E.C. won 34-6.

Ordinarily Up . . .

He's the leader of the pack, senior, Eric Clark could be seen leading the Trojans on to victory, especially at the game against South Dearborn where he led the spirit leaders in a mockery of their warm-ups.

It may not have been the best and the worst of times, yet it was anything but ordinary. Some years pass on a fairly level plain with only a valley or peak occasionally, but this year the chart had more than the usual peaks and several plummets.

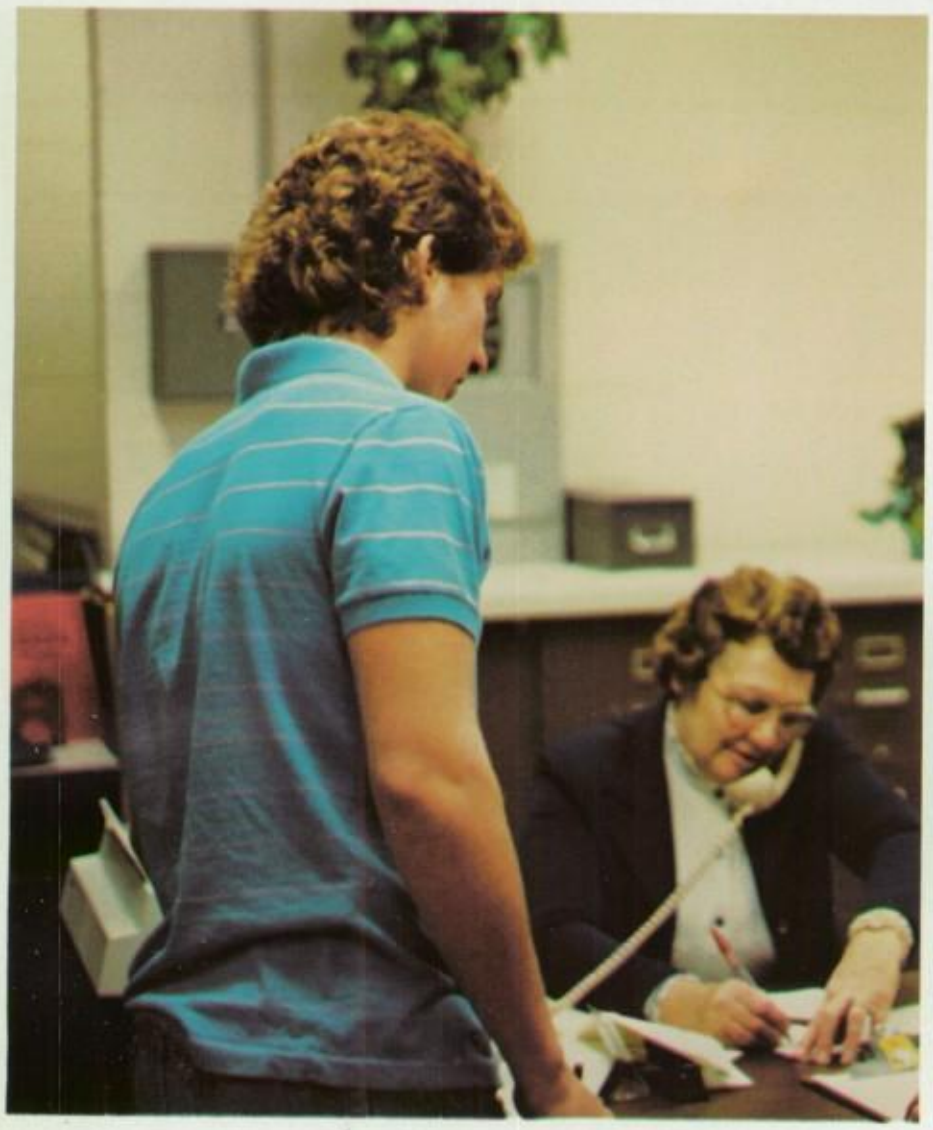
Construction of the Middle School, which would contain fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade, started in early July. With construction came the heap of dirt piled at the corner blocking the view of drivers who were lucky enough to get out of the overcrowded parking lot. Parking, alone, became a serous problem. The usual student parking lot was blocked with saw horses bearing the signs "Danger" and "Keep Out." Many student drivers rushed out to their cars hoping to beat the 30 buses that would slow their trip home.

The "Danger" and "Keep Out" signs may also have been a warning to the 1,417 students and 67 faculty that this was the thirteenth year for East Central and this graduating class would also be the thirteenth.

Much of the news which reached us seemed to confirm the "Unlucky 13" notion. Ethiopia was trapped in a terrible draught, leaving much of its population starving to death without any hope. Famous singers like Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, Cyndi Lauper, and Ray Charles joined forces, raising millions with the song "We Are The World," which we all heard on the radio, and which the choral department sang in the Spring Concert. Soon, Farm Aid and Live Aid joined in the action, helping out people in our own backyard.

Not only was the school under operation, but the oldest president ever to serve, Ronald Reagan, discovered that he had colon cancer. It was found to be benign, but President Reagan's doctors kept a close watch over him. Marking the 100th year of her dedication from the French, the Statue of Liberty also underwent reconstruction; because of this the Drama and Social Studies clubs were unable to tour it on their New York trip. Besides the scare of cancer, another disease took over as the prime killer—Aids. It was soon known nationwide; once again famous vocalists dedicated functions and all their profits to find the cure. When three victims were found in Dearborn County, we realized that Aids was not just confined to New York and California.

Sports hit its high of the season when Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds broke Ty Cobb's record for the most hits with 4192.



Busy day, Mrs. Hartman takes care of Stacey James who was signing in the later part of the day on Friday, so that he could play in the basketball game that night.

A nation in sorrow, kept all American flags hanging at half mast for the week after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger that occurred on January 28th. Missy Wuestefeld, Student Council President led the school for a minute of silence dedicated to the seven members on board who died.

and Down Sometimes

While others were trying to save mankind, terrorism, became a raging inferno from the Middle East. Americans were playing it risky if they planned to be in any airports in the European and Asian continents. Libya and the U.S. were on especially bad terms, and it looked like the outbreak of war was near. In early November, Gorbachev, the head of Russia, and President Reagan met for the Geneva talks, which received world wide attention. The two largest countries gathered to speak of peace and the Star Wars program. Senior, full year Government students read about the subject in their weekly *Newsweek*. On January 28th, the space shuttle Challenger, which was to carry the first teacher, Christa McAuliffe, had its 25th launching. The space shuttle had had difficulties for several days; when finally it was up nine miles, the shuttle exploded, leaving only shattered pieces and killing the seven members on board. It occurred exactly nineteen years and one day after Apollo II had a fire on board. Many students listened to reports on the television, and watched the explosion again and again during fifth period and for several days afterwards.

While some days were ordinary enough, with the regular ups and downs of life, there were many others that had to be just a little bit different to make life more *Out of the Ordinary.*

Building an education, seniors Mark Pitstick and Randy Lewis check the balance of the plate with the level for the house that the class built and sold for a profit for S.I.V.S.

Showin' spirit, freshman Harold Adams sports a Trojan football decoration on pep day. This was one of Harold's last days at school, as shortly after this, cancer forced him to say home. Harold passed away on January 15.

Taking time out, eighth graders Emily Kling and Scott James decorate the junior high locker bay for Mrs. Wuestefeld, sixth period, with Army materials.

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Motivating mania, with slam dunks and some other wild routines that make the Trojan fans pay close attention Garret Cavanaugh, Dennis Jackson, Jeff Hensley, Dale Bittner, Kelly Freson, and Bill Stalnaker help keep the fans pumped up and cheering.

Student

Plain Ol' Ordinary?

As students went about their days, both in and out of school, many activities were taking place. Some days were just plain ol' ordinary days consisting of study halls and classes . . . study halls and classes . . . and study halls and classes that seemed to drag on forever. Lunch time was a part of *every* day. Many agreed that not enough time was given then to talk with friends who were seated at "their" table. At lunch people often planned their weekends. When John Cougar Mellencamp and Madonna concerts were scheduled for the weekends in Cincinatti numerous students rushed to buy tickets. Going to Perfect North Slopes was also popular to do on weekends. The more daring even tried skiing; otherwise many were just there to associate with friends. Movies were popular attractions with *Back to the Future, Rocky IV,* and *Rambo* among the favorites. During the fall one of the major problems was finding transportation to the football games. There were many long distance drives due to the team's success in the play-offs. Besides discussing weekend plans at lunch, many talked about which television program to watch instead of doing homework. Three widely viewed programs were *Family Ties, The Cosby Show,* and *Miami Vice.* Some students watched *Miami Vice* just to catch a glimpse of trend-setting Don Johnson.

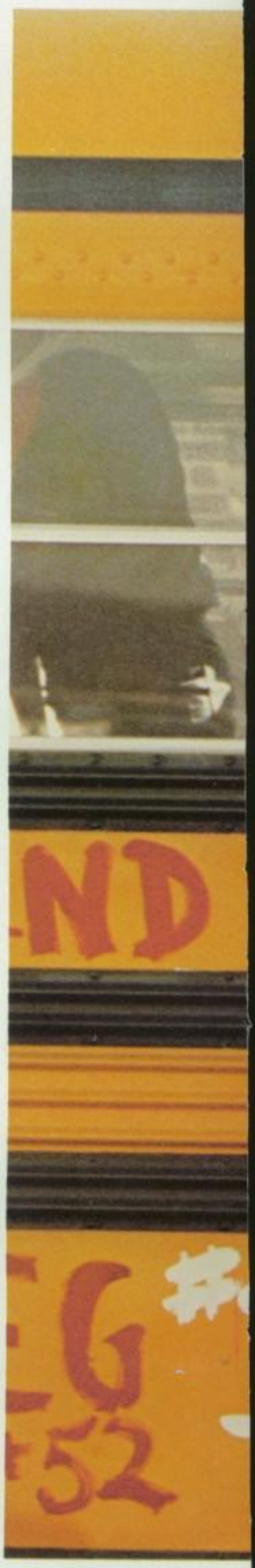
Various classmates spent an ordinary day absorbing and learning what they could for the future while others dreamed of being somewhere else—anywhere else but class. They hoped for snow days, the furnace to quit, the lights to go out, or even for a few "flu" days to change the routine, but it seemed they were never going to get any. Parents might not have appreciated it, but their children did on February 11 when they finally got a snow day. "I thought it was great, and we should have a lot more," said Sophomore Jill James.

Every day, ordinary or unusual, there were students walking the halls. Some were just using the space to get from point A to point B while others were using the time to talk with friends that they had no classes with. Many girls tried to find that certain guy, but could have "almost died" when they finally did see him. Likewise, most guys were checking out the girls. Students also discussed what the teachers gave for homework or classwork during the last class or asked what kind of mood they were in—good or *bad!*

Ready to Roll. Spirited Trojan fans Laura Brunke, Mike Norman, Marc Schlemmer, Jennifer Brinson, and Kevin Conn are on their way to a regional victory of 18-17 against the Evansville Reitz Panthers. The long drive there cost many students a night's sleep as the bus did not arrive back at school until 5:30 AM the next morning.

Balloons and Birthdays. This combination adds a little more excitement to lunch. Lisa Brinson celebrates her sixteenth birthday during 4-C with Stacy James and Susan Hohmeister.

Cool Glasses—Hot Sticks. Drum Captain Dave Deddens and Drum Major Rod Sizemore perform with the stage band at one of the two pep sessions held during the fall for our football team.



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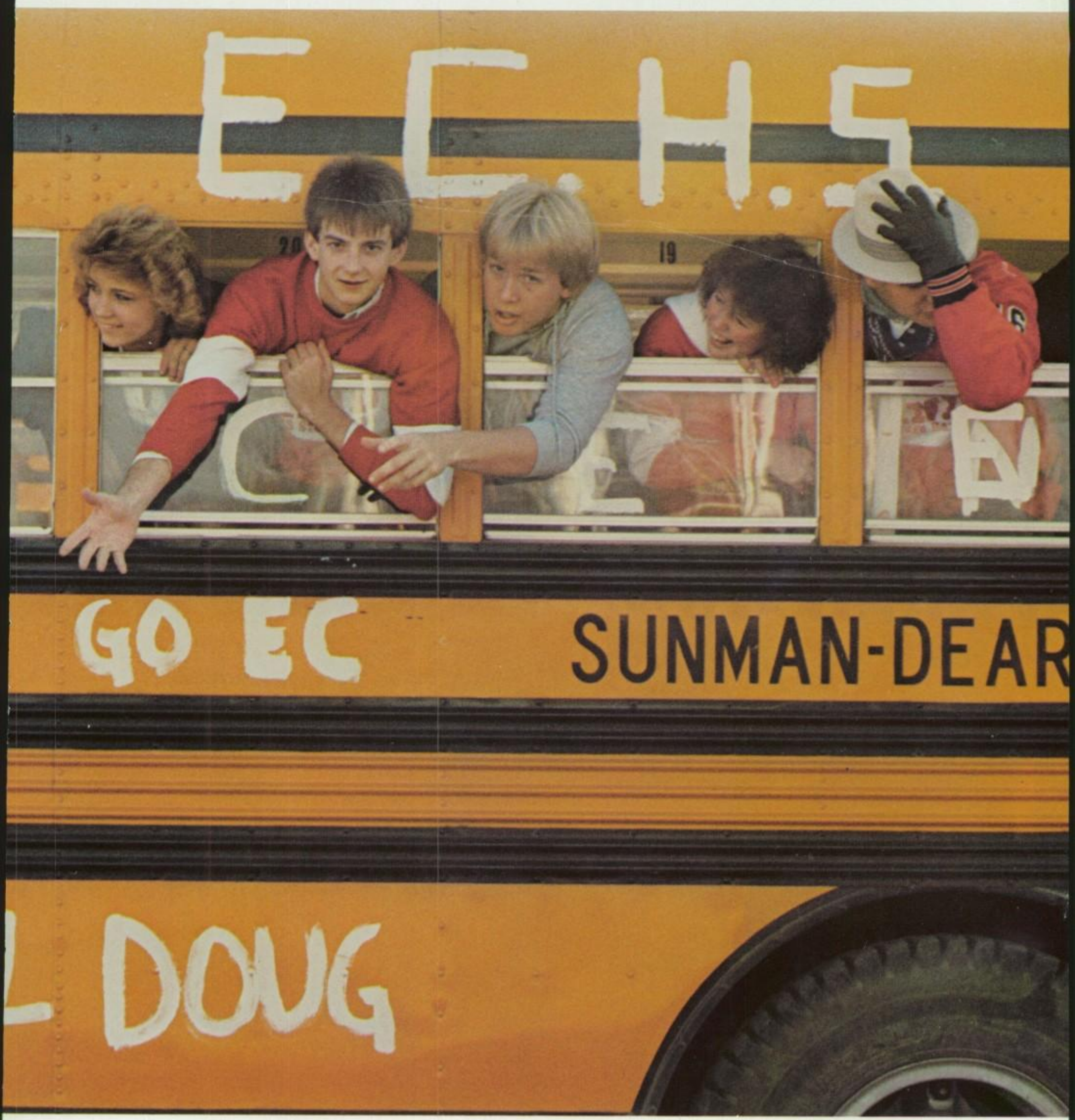
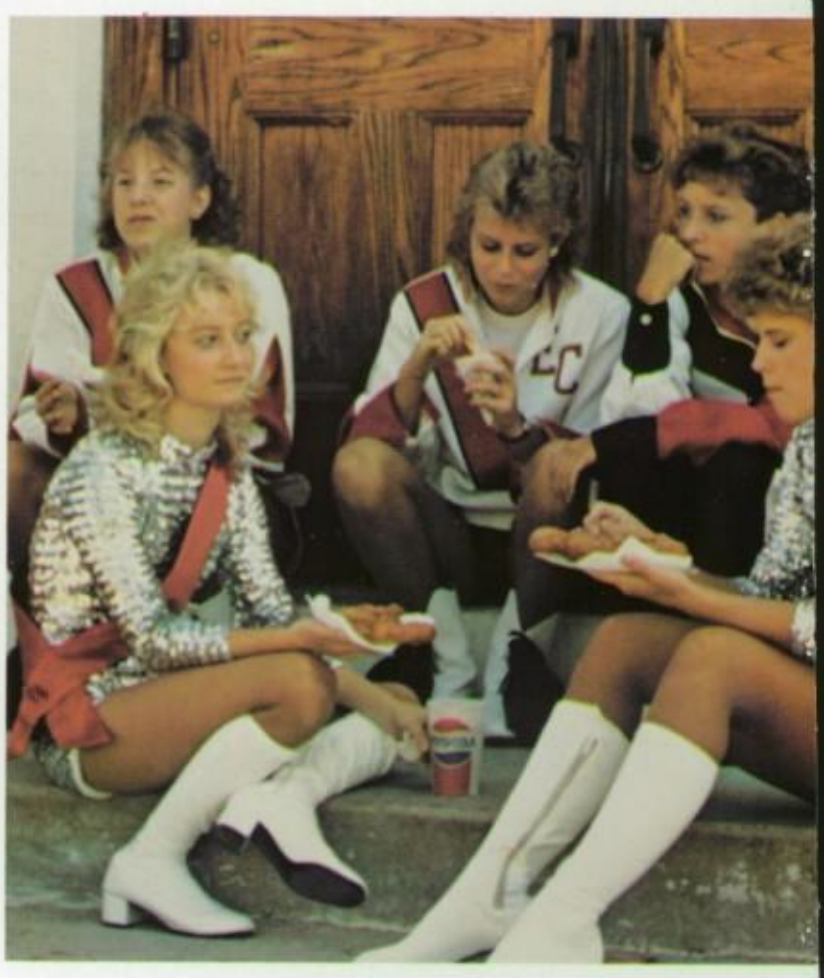


From the fair, candidates Kim Konradi and Eric Rennekamp are one of the eight couples to compete in the seventy-fifth annual Farmers' Fair this year.



Prepared to Parade. Pumpkin Show candidates settle on their float before traveling the one mile parade route through Versailles, on the morning of September twenty-eighth. Luckily it was held on a warm day allowing many patrons to come.

Country Charm

At first glance, the eighty-third Versailles Pumpkin Show and the Aurora's Farmers Fair may have seemed like any other typical fall event, but they weren't. A closer look at the people, personalities and events showed the feelings of anticipation, excitement and nervousness. Invariably all the country charm shone through in all its true colors.

The crowded streets at the Versailles Pumpkin Show were filled with concession stands whose smells lingered in the air, many competitions and games, and a parade which made the smiles light up on many faces. The expressions which enveloped the feelings of the Junior and Senior high band members changed to confidence as the parade progressed and their skill increased. The excitement peaked when Missy Wuestefeld competitively challenged the nine other candidates for the title of Pumpkin Show Queen.

Seniors to represent East Central at the Aurora Farmers Fair were Kim Konradi and Eric Rennekamp. They diligently answered the questions they were presented, with hopes of soon becoming the new King and Queen that night. Kim remarked that while she read her question she thought, "I'll never be able to answer this question." She was relieved when it was over and she could finally sit down.

"I was really nervous . . . I was really scared because I thought I would really mess up," stated Yvonne Steinmetz a first year member of Show Choir. The Show Choir's first performance of the year was performed at the seventy-fifth annual presentation of the Farmers Fair. The band and the cheerleaders also joined in the festivities at Aurora that night.

> "I'll never be able to answer this question!"

Through all the performances and the nervous anticipation, the various groups that participated showed that winning spirit and talent which made us anything but ordinary.

Ready with the answer, Missy Wuesterfeld, Pumpkin Show candidate for East Central, starts to answer a number of questions presented to her at the Pumpkin Show in competition against eight other girls.

Take Five. Dede McQueen and Kelly McCarty enjoy a refreshing break and a bite to eat with Freshmen Susan Slayter, Karla Wilhelm, and Julie Schuck after the Pumpkin Show.

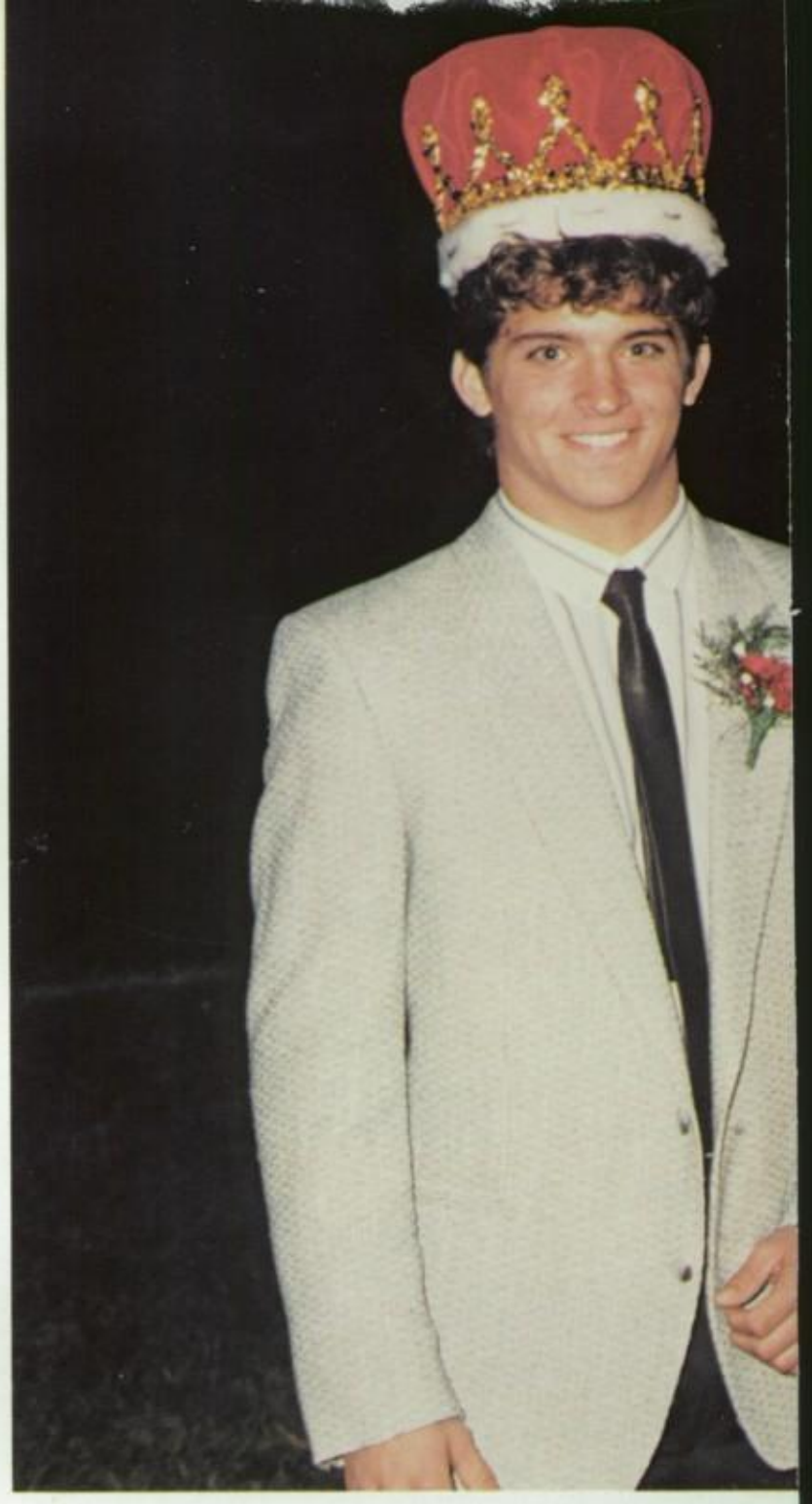
Candid Candidates. Queen and King candidates prepare to be questioned during the first night of the Farmers' Fair, October 3.

Extending the Crown

Homecoming contained many new surprises, especially the Hall Decorating Activities, which were very different compared to last year's. Instead of each class decorating a hall throughout the school, the cafeteria was decorated. Each class was given sections of the walls to decorate making sure, though, that enough wall space was left for the cheerleaders. The building was closed at 7:30 promptly to finish the decorating. Although some were not finished, then, they had to leave. With their hall theme "Trojans Rewrite History", the freshmen class won the decorating contest. They received a plaque with the year of their class engraved on one of its twenty plates.

Friday's festivities began with an annual chili supper which was sponsored by the Student Council. A Prince and Princess crowning was added for 1985. The candidates for this new category were freshmen Leslee Hardwick and Troy Wilhelm, sophomores Lisa Brinson and Kenny Hughes, and juniors Janice Kinker and Jeff Dierckman. Janice and Kenny were crowned the first Prince and Princess in the history of E.C. Leslee Hardwick commented afterwards, "I was happy for the girl who was chosen and glad I made it this far."

Following the Prince and Princess crowning came the long awaited moment to see who would be this year's King and Queen. Tammy Pies and Bill Stalnaker were crowned the winners by Benita Reese and Student Council Representatives with the help of the much excited crowd. Their court consisted of Mike Alig, Rhonda Bailiff, David Wendelman, Lee Ann Kemme, Mike Fledderman and Angie Kichler. After the football game, which was won against South Dearborn by a score of 34-6, a dance was planned featuring "The Works." This band was newly formed and featured many performers from Rockbound. Since many students enjoyed the music, some were disappointed to see midnight come. Despite their wishes, Homecoming slowly approached an end.



Going for the extra point. While Rob Rasp fends off South Dearborn's Jason Cummings (#67), junior kicker Casey Boland attempts a field goal with the help of Don Hoog.

As their names are announced to start the halftime ceremonies, Bill Stalnaker and Tammy Pies cross the track and try to look confident despite their nervousness.

Bring them off their seats. Varsity cheerleader Beth Wilhelm cheers as Garrett Cavanaugh and Trojan mascot Eric Clark try to get the crowd on their feet to really their team to a Homecoming victory.

All smiles. Seniors Bill Stalnaker and Tammy Pies, Junior Janice Kinker and Sophomore Kenny Hughes are crowned the Homecoming winners. Later Queen Tammy said, "I was really excited and couldn't believe that my peers had chosen me."

Ready to roar. 1985 graduate Jeff Hill is ready to aid the cheerleaders by keeping a megaphone close to his side. Meanwhile Eric Wuestefeld and Jim Wolf closely watch the activity of the game.

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Learning Adventure

Living thousands of miles from home . . . going to a strange school where a different language was spoken . . . these were not everyday experiences for most people, but for Ariadna Garza, from Mexico, and Susanne Gaass, from West Germany, these experiences were reality.

Susanne, who lived with Martha and Mike Smith of Sunman, found school to be different than it was in Germany. Instead of changing classes each period, the teachers came to each room. Students studied fifteen to twenty subjects per year and the schedule varied every day.

"It is a very big experience for me to be living away from home. It helps me a lot to learn about myself. It's very interesting for me to leave everything behind and start life new," commented Susanne.

For Ariadna, who lived with Gloria and David Record of Hidden Valley Lake, school hours were drastically different. In Mexico classes were held from 7:00 to 1:00; then a two hour lunch break and students went back from 3:00 to 8:00. The grading system was based on numbers, 1-10, instead of letters; in order to pass, a student had to have at least a six.

"First thing it was crazy. The meals were at different hours," said Ariadna. She also added, "In other countries they have the concept that Americans are really liberal, but not in a good way. Here, there are good people with good morals."

Both Ariadna and Susanne were able to visit other parts of the country. Ariadna visited New York City with the Social Studies Club and Susanne visited Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Susanne summed up her experience by saying, "Everyday is an adventure, somehow, because you learn new things.

Catching up on the latest. Junior Brad Monhollen and Sophomores Shannon Wullenweber and Kevin Keith listen intently as Sophomore Andrea Robbins discusses the latest Advanced Biology.

Back to the sixties. Juniors Phyllis Schaeffler and Julie Kinker, wearing a paisley print, discuss Prom plans. Paisley prints, which were popular during the sixties, re-appeared as a fashion trend of eighty-six.

Locker cleanup. Sophomore Lisa Vogt goes through the belongings in her locker to decode what to keep and what to throw away.

Exchange of ideas. Seniors Susanne Gaass, from West Germany, and Terry Hensler talk about the differences between life in West Germany and America.

Newsworthy reading. Junior Jada Weisberger, wearing a shaker sweater vest, reads a copy of *Newsweek* during free time in Government.

Back in Time

While computers and technology made advances and took steps forward, fashion seemed to be taking steps backward. Fashion styles from the twenties, forties, fifties, and sixties were updated to take on a fresh, new look.

The "bob," a flapper haircut, took on new meaning as it was updated to fit the eighties. Another twenties look was antique-looking pins, made out of metal or plastic. Padded shoulders again became popular as they had been in the forties. Varsity letter sweaters, reminiscent of the fifties, re-appeared for girls.

Paisley and floral prints caught the eye of many teachers who had worn them in the sixties. Floral prints could be seen on anything from shirts to pants, while paisley prints were basically seen on shirts.

As the "old" styles mixed with the new styles—stirrup pants, flats, and shaker sweaters—it became evident that one should never throw anything away, because it could just be back in style one day.

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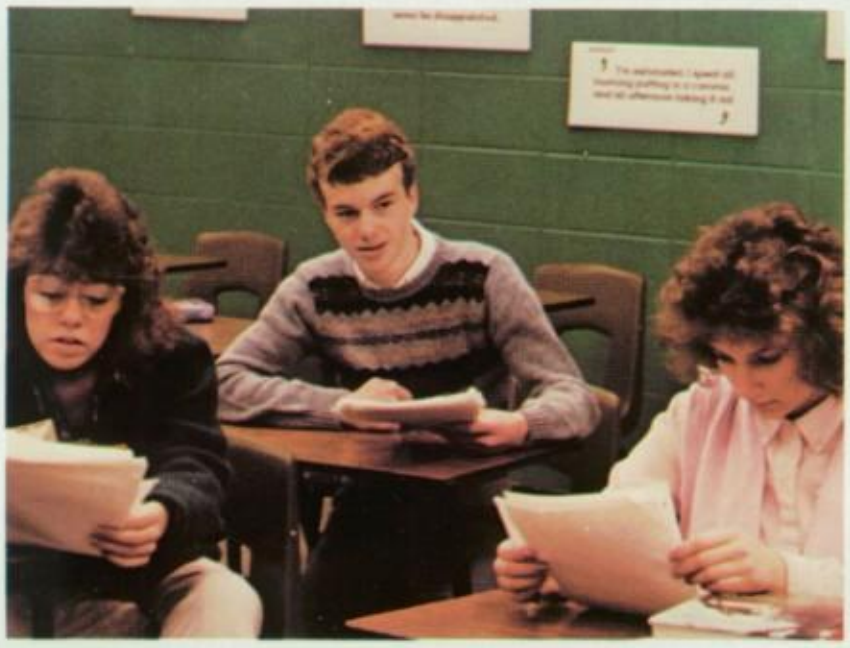
"Between a Laugh and a tear." John Cougar Mellonkamp's lyrics are the topic of discussion by Mrs. Maxwell as Tracy Puckett and Mrs. Schnecker listen during the March 12 Literary Club meeting.

Looking at the lyrics. Lisa Schmeltzer, Ed Callaway, and Tracy Puckett check student work submitted by Terry Hensler before discussing them.



Poetic points. Freshman Joan Henderson listens as Mrs. Schnecker comments on Bruce Springstein's "Glory Days."

Intent on Content. Senior Mike Hempfling, and Lisa Schmeltzer, and junior Ed Callaway listen to Mrs. Schnecker.

Literary Lyrics

Academics came into focus with the introduction of the Literary Club and the Spelling Team. Both organizations involved many students who were eager to participate and use their creative and spelling talents.

The Literary Club, sponsored by Freshmen English teachers Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Schnecker, was a first year club with a strong membership. Members submitted articles, poems, or stories, written by themselves or other classmates to be read aloud and discussed in class.

"It was something new that caught my attention. I've always enjoyed reading and writing, especially poems," stated senior Tracy Puckett as her reasons for joining the club. "The teachers involved with this club really help. They help us see some things that others look over."

The Spelling Team was an addition to many Indiana schools through a program that set up "Spell Bowls" across the state. On November 14, ten students, along with sponsors Miss Thompson and Mr. Stock, traveled to North Decatur where they competed on the same level as South Dearborn. Losing to South Dearborn by two points was not as crushing a blow when they learned that they still had a chance to compete at state. However, the Spelling Team fell four points short of this goal.

"I enjoyed competing in the first spelling meet at North Decatur because of the ten members on the team; each of us had to contribute to the total team score. If one of us made one little mistake on a word, it could mean the difference of being able to advance to the state competition or not," commented Anita Messerschmidt, senior. Anita also added, "I think it was a good experience and I think we should do it again next year."

Discuss & discover. Ed Callaway, Tracy Puckett, and Mrs. Maxwell pay attention as Mrs. Schnecker talks about the Mellonkamp lyrics.

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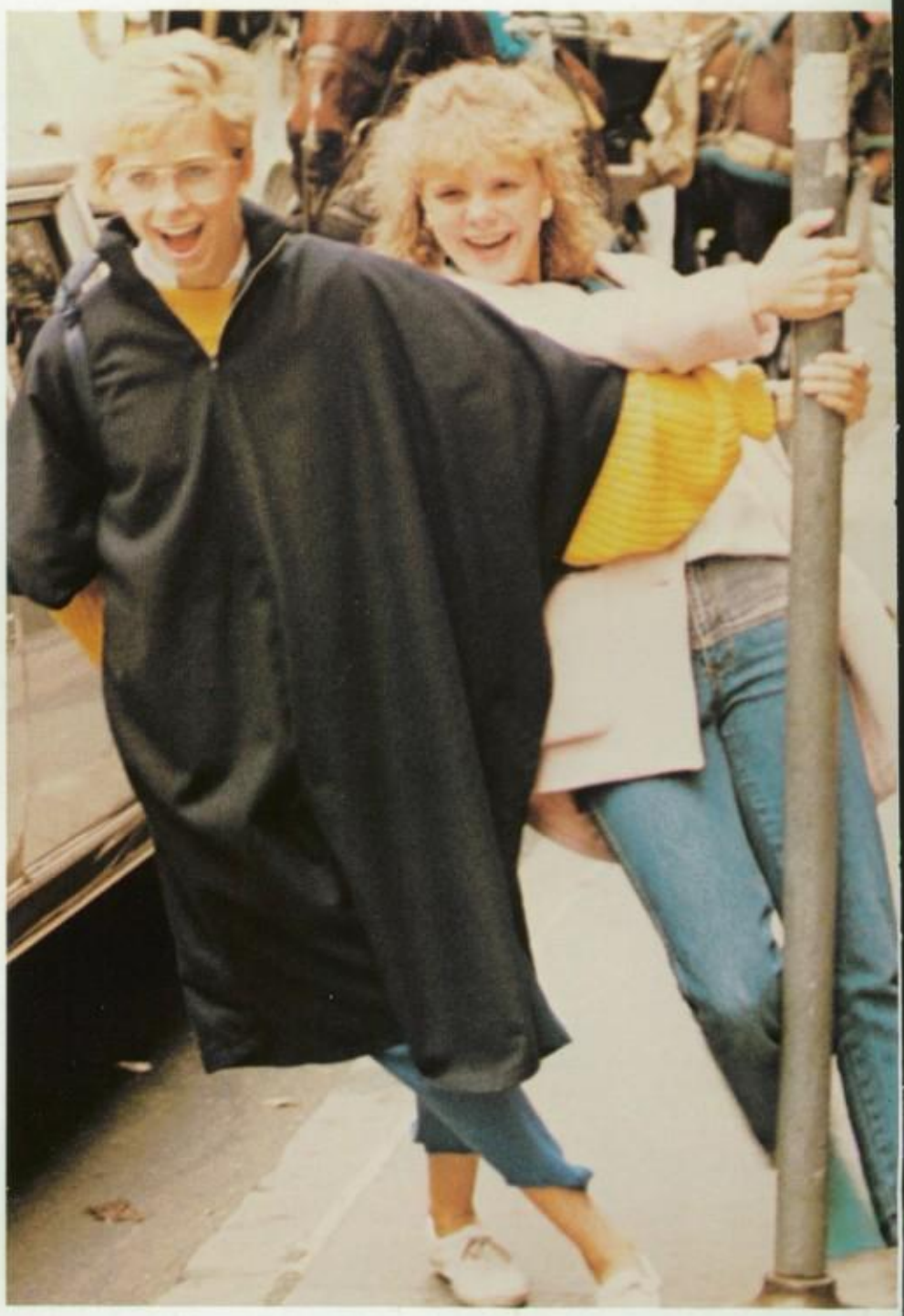
Moral mural. The United Nations is made up of many countries working to solve world problems.

City Sidewalks. Juniors Tina Gramman and Caroline Moorehead have a little fun while touring New York City. The limousine and horse carriage in the background are a reminder of the many varieties of transportation found in the city.



From Fifth Avenue to the Staten Island Ferry and the United Nations to Broadway, New York City Was Filled With . . .

Magic Moments

Groaning students rubbing sleepy eyes were often a common sight, but when thirty-six of them gathered together early one Saturday morning, you could bet something special was about to happen. That "something special" was a trip to New York. The Social Studies and Drama clubs, along with six chaperones, spent a fun-filled weekend, November 2-4, in New York City.

Highlights of the tour included a visit to the Intrepid Floating Museum, a former aircraft carrier. Students also spent time browsing on Fifth Avenue in shops such as Guicci's, Sak's, and Tiffany's. The tour usually included a trip to Liberty Island, but due to the renovation of the Statue of Liberty, students had to be content with seeing glimpses of it from the Staten Island Ferry. Other famous attractions were The Empire State Building, a visit to the United Nations, Macy's, Rockefeller Center, The World Trade Center, Saint Patrick's Cathedral, and a fast-paced ride on the subway.

Even with all of the bustling around, *Big River* had to be the main attraction. *Big River* was a musical based on *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain. The play, about the adventures of Huck, a young boy, and Jim, a runaway slave, was familiar to most of the seniors and a few juniors since the book is studied in Junior English.

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"I thought the play was well produced. The actor who played Jim was sensational. With the music flowing through the crowd and having Ron Howard sitting three rows up from us, helped the whole group realize the dream we were actually in," commented Senior Terry Hensler.

Most thought New York was a fascinating place to visit and were impressed with the different cultures and style of dress that could be seen in the same city. There was always something interesting to see—day and night—because the city never stopped moving.

Nuclear disarmament is not an everyday topic for high school students, but at the United Nations it can be a crucial one. Juniors Kelli Precht and Janice Kinker listen to the guide as he explains the exhibit which features remnants of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings.

Ready for action. Seniors Jeff Hensley, Rod Retzner, and Greg Kahles listen to Garret Cavanaugh's instructions as chaperon Mr. Branigan looks on. The Social Studies and Drama clubs visited the U.S.S. Intrepid Floating Museum.

On the avenue. Sophomore Amy Sackett and Senior Ariadna Garza chat while taking a break from browsing on Fifth Avenue. Tiffany's, Sak's, and Guicci's were only a few of the many shops to visit.

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Cupid Cancelled

Valentine's Day seemed to be the perfect setting for the crowning of the Sweetheart Queen until a snowstorm managed to cancel school and delay the crowning for a week.

Despite the snow, festivities were continued throughout the week of school, the French Club delivered flowers they had sold to raise money, and sweetheart elections took place. The students had previously voted, and each class elected a candidate to represent it. The representative of the freshmen class was Susan Kemme, who chose John Ertel to be her escort. Doug Hornbach escorted the sophomore candidate, Beth Kinker. The junior class chose Janice Kinker to represent their class, and she was escorted by Eric Clark. Tammy Pies, escorted by Bill Stalnaker, represented the senior class.

The ceremonies took place on February 21, 1986 at the Brookville game where the Trojans defeated the Greyhounds 68-49. The previous game was scheduled with Milan, but due to the snowstorm, was later rescheduled. In addition to the Sweetheart ceremonies, Senior Honor Night also took place.

Each candidate was presented with her escort and received a necklace with her initials engraved on it from Lisa Brinson, French Club officer. Tammy Pies was crowned the Sweetheart Queen by the 1985 Queen, Angie Houchin. Tammy also received roses from the French Club President, Jennifer Wilker.

The excitement progressed as students attended the two hour dance after the game. A-Z disc jockeys provided the music as people danced in a decorated cafeteria. The French Club provided a warm atmosphere with balloons, teddy bears, cupids, streamers, and the traditional hearts.

Up to the rim, leaps senior, David Wendelman to add another two for the Trojans, who won 68-49 over the Greyhounds.

Proud parent, Mrs. Virginia Graf receives a corsage from her son, Randy for Senior Honor Night. Mr. Oscar Graf watches proudly.

A smile in the reign, Susan Kemme, John Ertel, Eric Clark, Janice Kinker, Beth Kinker, Doug Hornbach, Tammy Pies, and Bill Stalnaker will long remember February 21st and the excitement of the festivities.

How much? Sophomore, John Ertel, who was also the escort for Susan Kemme, gets ready to pay the two dollar admission fee to French club President, Jennifer Wilker.

Crowned twice, senior Angie Houchin hands down the title to Tammy Pies as her escort Bill Stalnaker looks on. Tammy and Bill also were crowned at the Homecoming ceremony.

Pooka Power

Pooka Power began with Thespian Troupe 347's work on a comedy, *Harvey*, in January. This was the first time in several years that the troupe has broken away from the serious dramas of the past. The hard work showed in the fine performances on April 10, 11, and 12. This year Mr. Robert Branigan decided that he would also have female understudies, who would do the afternoon performance for the freshmen and sophomores.

Harvey was a movie classic featuring Jimmy Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd. Elwood P. Dowd (Jay Risse) was a loveable, funny man, and his closest friend was an invisible six foot white rabbit. As Elwood's sister Veta Louise Simmons (Marilyn Wuestefeld) and his niece Myrtle Mae (Missy Sizemore) were entertaining and trying to impress their guests, Elwood came in and introduced Harvey to Mrs. Chauvenet (Laura Horner). That was the last straw for Veta, so she tried to commit Elwood. It didn't work. Poor Veta got committed, instead, by young Dr. Sanderson (Shaun Burch) who every now and again became distracted by Nurse Kelly (Phyllis Schaeffler).

Judge Gaffney (Brad Dawson), an old crone, was sent for, so he could try and settle the misunderstanding. Finally, it was realized that Elwood should have been the one committed, not Veta. Plans were made, with Veta's consent, to give Elwood an injection so he wouldn't see the rabbit anymore. But, before an off the wall, needle-happy Dr. Chumley (Kent Cook) could inject his formula 977, Veta had a change of heart. She realized that she didn't want Elwood "normal" and that she could be content with Harvey alive in Elwood's imagination ... or perhaps otherwise.

"What's this, two holes cut in the crown of this hat!" exclaims Doctor Dhumley (Kent Cook) as the nurse, Kelly (Phyllis Schaeffler) watches on not realizing that Doctor Sanderson will soon be fired.

"Harvey, what?" asks Betty Chumley (Carla Kurtz) after she agrees to tell Mr. Dowd's (Jay Risse) friend Harvey to meet downtown.

"Where's Dowd?" asks Doctor Chumley (Kent Cook) of Mr. Wilson (Tom Hollowell) and Judge Gaffney (Brad Dawson), while searching for the invisible six foot rabbit.

"You said you wouldn't say that name!" exclaims Veta Simmons (Marilyn Wuestefeld) to her daughter Myrtle Mae (Missy Sizemore) at the Wednesday Forum Tea.

"We've made a terrible mistake here this afternoon," explains Doctor Sanderson (Shaun Burch) to Elwood P. Dowd (Jay Risse) about the mess up of putting Mr. Dowd in the sanitarium instead of his sister.

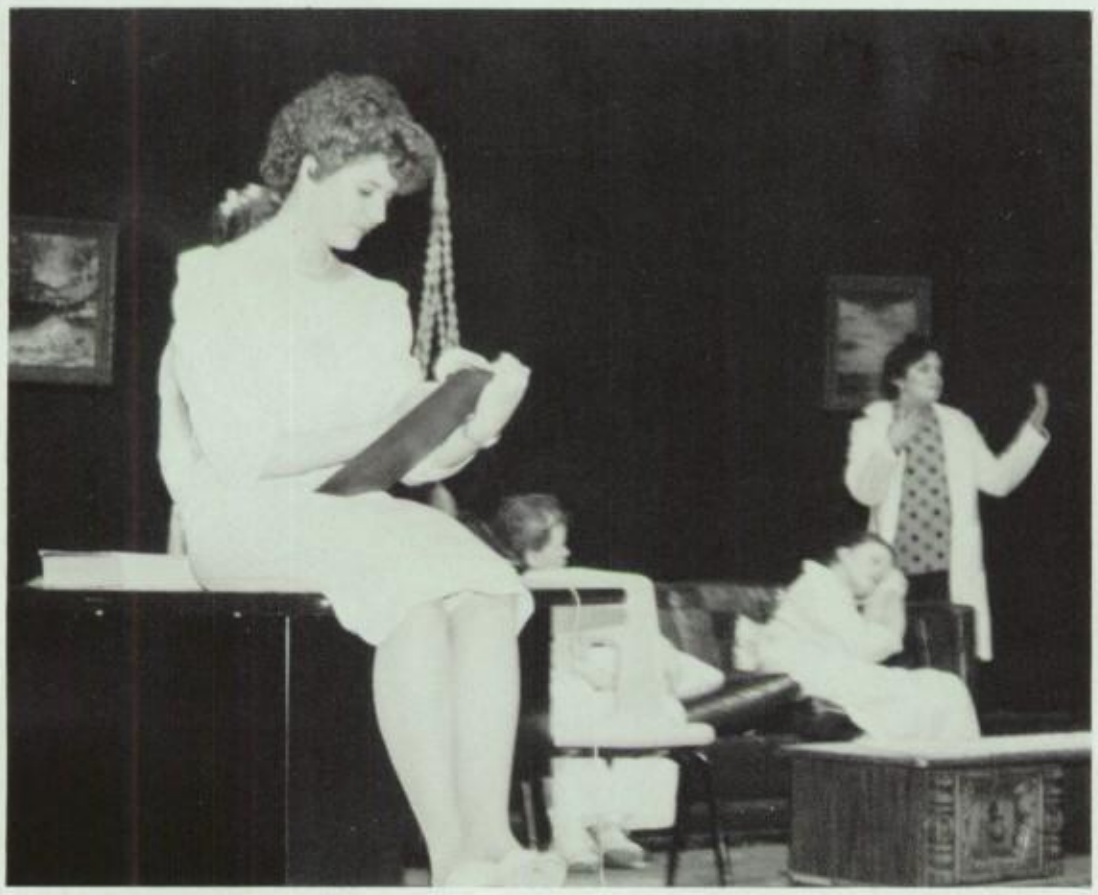
Funplay

Putting on a play is tough enough under the best of circumstances, but imagine what it was like with almost eveyone doing it for the first time! This was what the Junior High Drama Club faced when they began practice right after Christmas break. Practicing 1½ hours every other night after school, members worked to learn their lines, gestures, expressions, and blocking for the two performances on Januray 30.

Was it worth it? While some of the boys weren't so sure when it came time to put make-up on, Lisa Horner seemed to think so. On her first exit she said, "Hey! you know, it is fun out there!" Play director Mrs. Tuttle said, "They wanted to start another play the next day!"

Despite the lack of prior experience, the play went smoothly and was well received by the audience.

Marriage problems. The princess (Jenny Viel) complains to the counselor (Julie Rolfes) about having to marry the frog prince (Jamey Hatfield).



Job hunting. Bev Frey (Cinderella) can't stand being a princess, so the counselor makes her a servant to her stepsisters (Lisa Horner and Sara Noél).

Changing tails. Miss Scribe (Michelle Kopp) takes notes as the counselor (Julie Rolfes) changes the fairy tails to make the frog prince (Jamy Hatfield) and Sleeping Beauty (Denise Emery) live happily everafter!

Beautysleep. Prince Ling (Chris Hoffman) wants a divorce because his wife Sleeping Beauty (Denise Emery) sleeps all the time.

Royal Court: Jill Jonas, Jim Allen, Rhonda Bailiff, Lee Anne Kemme, Jason Orndorff, Tammy Pies, Bill Stalnaker, Jeff Hensley.

Crowning moment. Seniors Lee Anne Kemme and Jason Orndorff share a slow dance by the band, Reunion, after Michelle Kolbinsky president of the junior class crowns them.

Dancing up a storm, Lisa Brinson and Stacy James share a dance just before the clock strikes twelve.

Midnight Magic

The preparations for the one night gala on April 19th began with the juniors first activity of the year—selling magazines to earn money to fund the prom. Unfortunately, the juniors had a difficult time raising money and were heavily in debt due to the extensive decorations necessary to create the spell.

The lobby entrance was much like entering a storybook, the evil blackness with strobes and flourascent lights guided the seniors and juniors to a foot bridge. The bridge symbolized good and evil, the magic spell was cast when crossing the bridge entering the land of "Till the Clock Strikes Twelve."

Purple and silver balloons and purple, silver, and pink streamers separated Reunion, the band, from the 65 tables where the party goers were assembled. Each girl received a minature glass slipper, while each boy received a small crown along with glasses, napkins and programs which helped to decorate the candlelit tables.

This year's court was Jim Allen, Jill Jonas, Bill Stalnaker, Tammy Pies, Jeff Hensley, and Rhonda Bailiff. The highlight of the evening came when seniors, Lee Anne Kemme and Jason Orndorff were crowned.

Making a wish, senior Jenny Steinfort and her escort, Matt Rosemeyer, gaze at the water fall while waiting to get their pictures taken.

Just can't stop dancing. Freshman Nicole Riley does a choreographed dance routine to *Neutron Dance*, a song made popular by the Pointer Sisters and featured on the *Beverly Hills Cop* soundtrack.

And now . . . Introducing the seventeen acts for the Talent Show was the job of the President and Vice-President of the Student Council. Senior Mcee Marc Schlemmer, Vice-President, gets ready to introduce the lip-sync act.

Rescheduled and cancelled seemed to be the trend for the Talent Show, as the students waited patiently to see the . . .

Delayed Talent

With songs from contemporary Christian Amy Grant to wild Madonna, the Talent Show was anything but ordinary. After being delayed twice, the show, sponsored by the Student Council, was held on April seventeenth. It featured seventeen acts, including one entry in the new lip-sync category. The other three categories were dance, group, and solo/duet.

Winning for the dance category were seniors Tammy Pies and Missy Wuestefeld, who combined their dancing talents to the song *Twist My Arm* by the Pointer Sisters. They were also a part of the lip-sync act, which included seniors Sheila Richardson and Lisa Mullaley. *Conga*, by the Miami Sound Machine, was the winning lip-sync song.

"Love Affair" won for the group category. The band, which consisted of Lisa Brinson, Jay Risse, Marvin Schuman, Steve Krammer, and Buddy Hollowell, performed *What About Love* as recorded by Heart.

Seniors Amy Schafer and Lisa Mayfield won the solo/duet category with the only duet featured in the show. They sang *I'll Remember You*, a special song about remembering friends.

There was one surprise. Doug Morgan returned to sing *Lovesick Blues* by Hank Williams.

All winners received twenty-five dollars in prize money and a chance to perform at the Variety Show, April twenty-sixth.

Remembering. Seniors Amy Schafer and Lisa Mayfield sing the duet that won the solo/duet category of the Talent Show, *I'll Remember You.* Approximately 800 high school students attended the 1:30 show.

Hand clappin' rhythm. Senior Rod Sizemore, Sophomore Steve Kraimer, and Junior Kendall Warrington add their playing talent to Senior Rod Retzner's singing on *Dangerous*, a song by Loverboy.

Night moves. Junior Fawn Stephens does her own rendition of the song by Marilyn Martin. Fawn and her band went on to perform in the stage band convocation.

Senior High Chorus. Front row: Lisa LeGrand, Amy Schafer, Carla Kurtz, Susan Hohmeister, Brenda Kunkle, Jill Ramey, Thersa Schmeltzer, Amy Sacket, Angie Hamon, Bev Rasp, Tina Jones, Debbie Blanton. Second row: Debbie Richter, Kendra Adams, Heather Keller, Jenni Brooks, Jenny Zimmer, Lori Strassell, Tracy Taylor, Laura Rowland, Gina Lyman, Rilda Smith. Third row: Janelle Hoffbauer, Sheryl Hillman, Sandy Gutzwiller, Dawna Schwaller, Carrie Seitz, Brenda Henkel, Karen Konradi, Kim Banks, Jodi Phillips. Fourth row: La-Donna Radenheimer, Sandy Stenger, Shelly Benson, Joanna Bohlke, Kelly Glenn, Tammy Jones, Amanda Barrett, Carla Moore, Julie Lump, Leah McCann. Fifth row: Patty Caudill, Barb Saylor, Tammy Rehberger, Kim Rehberger, Jim Dwenger, Brenda Callahan, Tina Andres, Tammy Callahan, Karen Gabbard, Alisa Gabbard. Sixth row: Lisa Collins, Shelley Mattlin, Sharon Cleary, Tara Crowell, Vicky Walter, Angie Hensley.

Show Choir. Front row: Sheila Richardson, Tammy Pies, Kim Konradi. Second row: Raquel Randolph, Yvonne Steinmetz, Glen Hoffbauer, Kris Ferry. Third row: Michelle Pitstick, Lisa Mayfield, Amy Schafer, Joan Bittner. Fourth row: Andy Crocker, Fawn Stephens, Eric Shumate. Fifth row: Sean Baily, John Newhouse, Andy Bolyen, Angie Ewing, David Johnson. Back row: Barb Binz, Sue Hohmeister, Lisa Brinson.

A Special Trip

Early on the brisk morning of April twenty-fourth, many excited people were gathered outside the school wearing jeans, tropical shorts, or sweats and sunglasses, looking like they were headed to Florida. In reality they were ready to take a three hour ride to Clarksville, Indiana. They were scheduled to perform around Louisville and Clarksville, not just for the fun of it or to get out of school for a couple of days, but to put on five special performances. The first performance was for Hillcrest Nursing Home, and soon following that they performed for the Home of Innocence, a home for abused children ages eighteen and under. The next day they performed for Kosair Children's Hospital and Westminister retirement and Nursing Homes. Their goal was to brighten someone's day and get involved in the lives of today's youth for at least a little while.

The Show Choir stayed at the Sheraton Hotel and enjoyed an evening with the choice of playing indoor tennis or swimming. They also could have taken advantage of the whirlpool and sauna. On Friday evening at approximately 6:30 the weary and tired members arrived, in some's opinion, home too soon to the familiar ECHS parking lot. Almost everyone enjoyed their trip and agreed they should travel more often.

"Santa You're Too Fat" sing Senior High Chorus members Thersa Gangloff, Sandy Stenger, Cheryl Fryman, Angie Hamon, Lisa LeGrand, Shelly Benson and Sierra Reeve in the comical skit done during the Choral Christmas Concert.

Hold that pose. Show Choir co-captain, Sheila Richardson, and captain, Tammy Pies dance the final steps to "Jingle Bell Rock," along with the other members of the Show Choir before "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree."

JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS. Front row: Kim Barckett, May Lewis, Chrissy Otto, Jenel Jones, Julie Rolfes, Wendel Bunch, Sebastan Moster, Sam Campbell, John Walters, Eldon Steinmetz, Cheryl Dickman, Jenny Kirk, Tina Ellis, Holly Crocker, Heather Hargis, Chrissy Collins. Second Row: Nancy Faulkner, June Schmeltzer, Mary Wert, Kam Khaswong, Tina Gutzwiller, Susan Bohlke, Shane Lewis, Joe Schwaller, Paul Haggblom, Scott Middleton, Dena Wullenweber, Jenny White, Ramona Steinmetz, Brenda O'Brien, Tiffany Salyor, Deidra Jackson. Third row: Cindy Hensley, Marian Denny, Heather Beiderhake, Becky Bulach, Todd Moore, Shannon Blackburn, Mike Raines, Chris Bryant, Pat Newhouse, Laura Berry, Heidi Hanson, LeAnn Courter, Jodie Rork, Jenny Jacobs, Angie Sexton. Fourth row: Amy Eckstein, Christine Hensley, Angie Shell, Missy Price, Robbie Viner, Chris Bortline, Steve Bailey, Eric Ellis, Eric Ewing, Nicki Kramer, Becky Wilhelm, Chris Richards, Gail Hall, Dawn Gornauer. Fifth row: Heather Bland, Amy Holzbacher, Ann Rolfes, Samantha Viel, Amy Norfleet, Mary Watkins, Troy Russell, Jim Darringer, Jeremy Hollin, Leonard House, Annisa Miller, DeVonna Steinmetz, Lisa Moore, Sonya Hensley, Erica Baker. Back row: Sarah Noe, Denise Emery, Michelle Schuman, Denise Hensley, Kelley Schaefer, Melissa Miller, Teresa Jacobs, Lynn McCann, Tracy Shook, Lisa Cherry, Julie Link, Kelly Walker, Kelly Stone, Lisa Cormican, Brandy Anderson.

Super Success

Good citizenship, the upper one-third of their class, and strong leadership qualities were just some of the makings for the Girls and Boys State Convention. These delegates spent a week, over the summer, at Indiana State University. While there, the delegates were divided: one floor was a city, three floors were a county, and all the delegates made up the state of Indiana. They campaigned for offices in the Federalist and Nationalist parties. The American system of government was strongly impressed into their minds with their active roles in public office.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is a society of women, who wish to preserve our national heritage through the younger generation. Missy Wuestefeld was selected as DAR by the faculty members, because of her strong leadership qualities. Missy was involved in many school functions such as National Honor Society, feature twirler of the band, and President of the Student Council. After the selection of DAR, a test and an essay were required from each candidate. These were judged to determine a state and a national candidate.

The National Honor Society members had the first annual Inducted Banquet on April 16th for the juniors; awards were also presented to the seniors for their hard work and determination to set and achieve such high standing goals.

Salute with Santa, Missy Wuestefeld and Santa greet the audience at the Christmas Concert. Not only was Missy elected DAR but she was also involved in many activities such as feature twirler and President of the Student Council.

BOYS STATE. Front row: David James, Greg Hempfling, Brad Dawson, Jeff Dierckman. Second row: Mike Weber, Don Hoog, Joe Fuchs. Back row: Marvin Schuman, Kevin Riehle.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front row: Wendy Huenke, Christy Huber, Kris Helms, Jay Risse, Marc Schlemmer, Rodney Retzner, Dale Bittner, Eric Clark, David Geis, Missy Wuestefeld. Second row: Laura McCool, David James, Crystal Schwartz, Jeff Stenger, Wes Lewis, Kevin Fox, Pam Moreland, Anne Kocher, Phyllis Schaeffler. Third row: Peggy Hoog, Kent Cook, Tama Fecher, Lori Palmer, Angie Kinerk, Laura Horner, Jeff Dierckman, Amy Schafer, Anita Messerschmidt. Fourth row: Gary Bowling, Tracy Kraus, Michelle Reese, Barb Kirchgassner, Tina Graf, Kelli Meyer, Lisa Martini, Gina Moorman, Carla Kurtz. Back row: Terry Hensler, Jim Gaynor, Nick Batta, Jennifer Wilker, Jean Kocher, Tina Andres, Tonya Pavey.

Concentrating on the camera, Mr. Kuntz shows senior Carla Kurtz how to fix the aperture on her camera for a football game.

GIRLS STATE. Front row: Laura McCool, Amy Seig. Second row: Julie Kinker, Barb Kirchgassner. Back row: Beth Wilhelm, Tina Graf, Peggy Hoog.

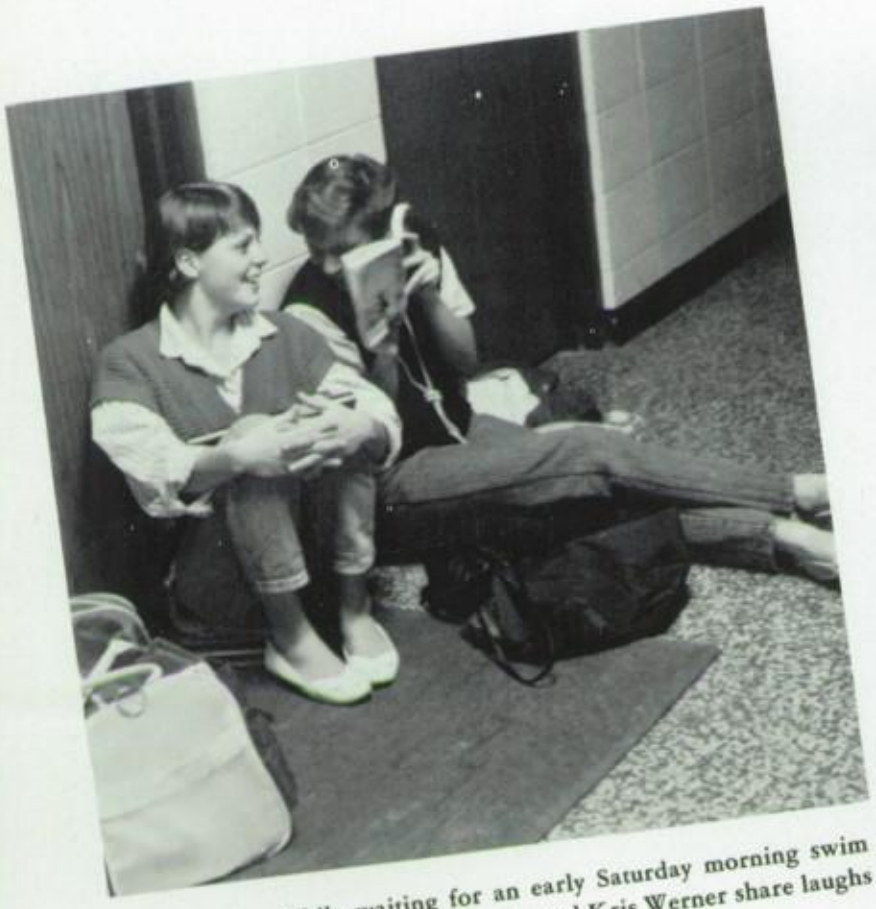
Typing tests, Gina Moorman works for Mrs. Woolery fourth period. Not only is Gina involved in many activities, but she is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Spice of Life

People were what kept the school day from being ordinary. They were the ones who relieved the boredom by their practical jokes, foolish mistakes, and general craziness. Each person had a different personality that in some way made every school day seem unique. Few of us could imagine a school without the variety provided by the different people. Of course, with so many people crowded into such a small space some problems were bound to occur. People blocking the lockers so others could not have access to their own, the inevitable selfish few trying to push their way into the lunch line, persons walking slow as others tried to rush to class, and those who didn't know what "flush" meant in the restrooms were among the irritating happenings in the building.

Some thought that life would be a blessing if no one had to attend school, but many thought otherwise. Josh Fox said, "I would rather go to school than stay home with all my brothers and sisters." Others decided that if school did not exist, goals would not be set as high as they were. School presented many activities that would be missed, also, but mostly people would miss each other. Friends were the people that students longed to see during spring break or Christmas vacation. These people brightened the days by cheering others up after just receiving a low grade. All in all, as hard as it seems to believe, life would be boring without the combination of school and people.

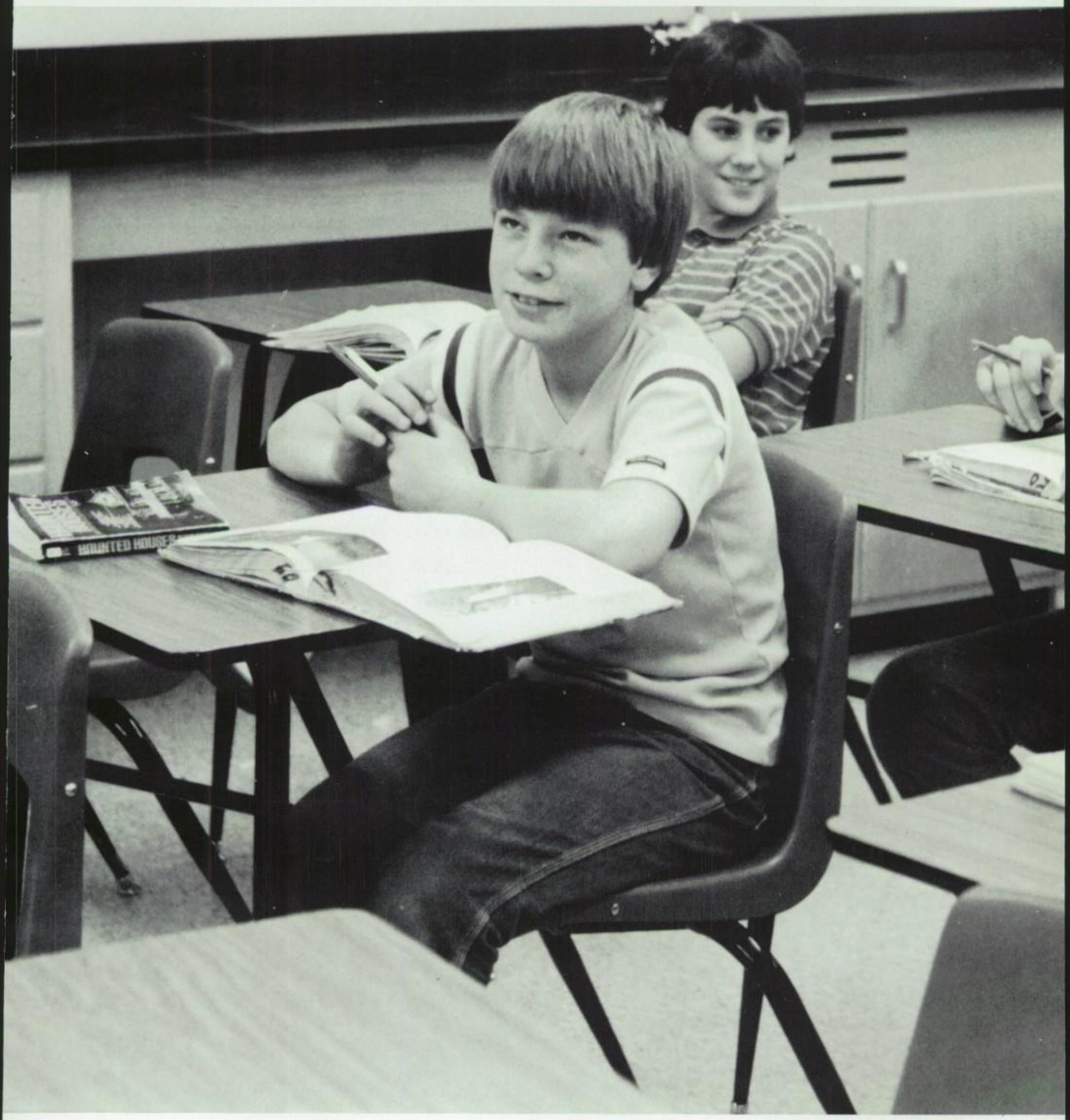
All Eyes and Ears. Steve Harmeyer directs his attention to Mr. Jim Tucker during sixth period seventh grade General Science class. Meanwhile, David Huismann looks elsewhere and gives *his* attention to a friend.

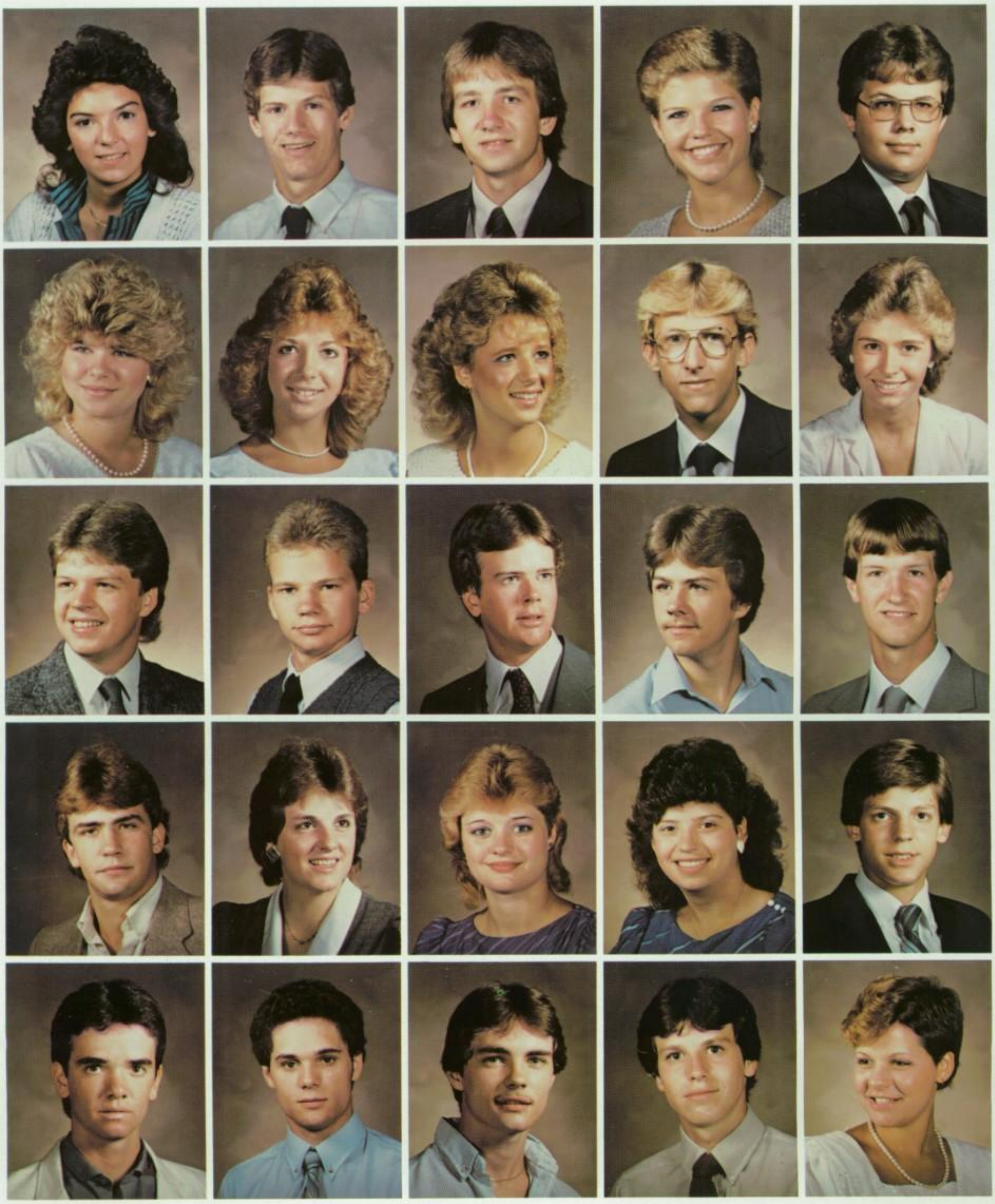


Talkative Two. While waiting for an early Saturday morning swim practice to begin, Michele Kolbinsky and Kris Werner share laughs and thoughts.

Time Out. Kris Helms, Kelly Lyness, and Stephanie Bailiff take a break from their auxillary practices, which are held after school, to talk at their lockers.

People





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Barbara Binz
Richard Bowling

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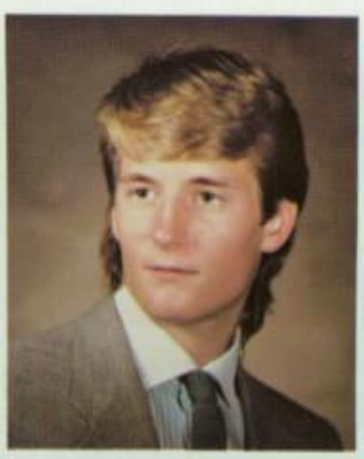

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Senta Bussell

Donna Bruns
David Byrd

Mark Bryant
Brenda Callahan

Shaun Burch
Tammy Callahan

Jeffrey Burrell
Brian Cappel

In it all, senior, Jason Orndorff is an active participant in both varsity football and track, so consequently stayed after school for many long hours.

Set the Range

It's not every day that a freshman in high school designs a portable battery operated divice. This is just one of the several projects Jason Orndorff has constructed.

Jason learned about a contest, sponsored by the Duracell Company, from Mr. Ken Wilson. Science teachers all over the United States received entry forms from Duracell and were asked to distribute them to students they thought might be interested in designing a device. The main requirement was that the device had to be powered by Duracell batteries.

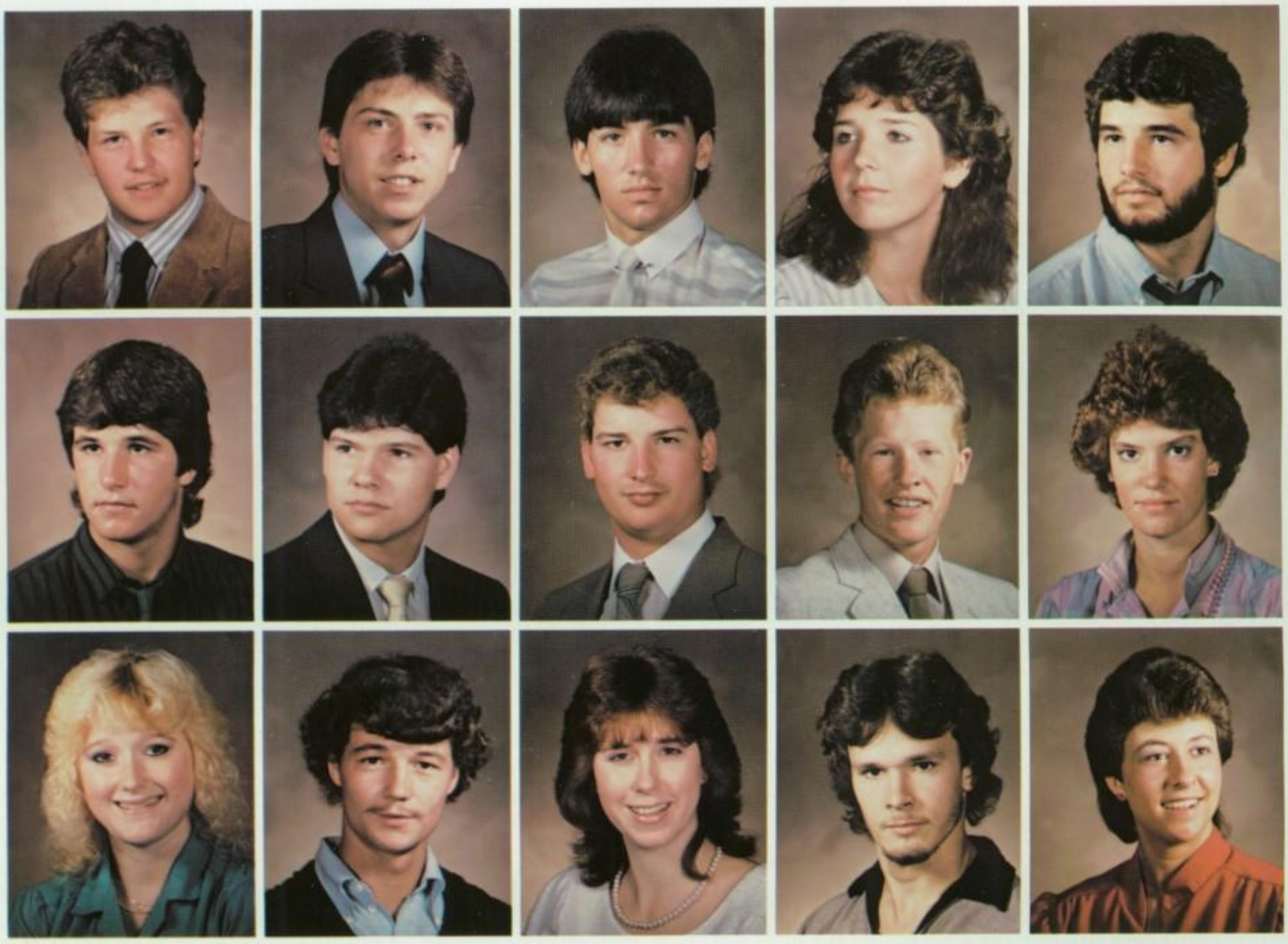
> If the child wanders off further than what the device is set at an alarm will go off warning the parent that there may be danger ahead.

Jason decided to enter the contest; he constructed an apparatus which can be attached to a child's wrist. The parent also has a mechanism consisting of a little black box having a range which can be set to a desired distance. If the child wanders off further than what the range is set at, an alarm will go off, warning the parent that there may be danger ahead. Jason thought his device would be useful for a child and his parent in a shopping mall.

Jason, now a senior, is currently working on another device powered by batteries. The device can be attached to the back of a jogger and it will automatically set off an alarm when a car is approaching the jogger from behind.

Not only is Jason talented at building devices, but he also excels in football. In his junior year Jason was an all state punter. This (his senior) year he added the title of all state receiver. Jason holds the record of most season's yards and the best punting average.

In the fall Jason plans to attend college and major in either mechanical or electrical engineering.



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Angela Dillon

Robert Chambers
Kevin Conn
Brian Dobkins

Eric Clark
Keith Crum
Alesia Dole

Lisa Collins
David Deddens
LeRoy Dole

Bill Combs
Tina Dickman
Stephanie Dole

Nuptial Knot

Some students in Mr. Tackett's first semester fifth period Sociology class used to think that marriage was an easy task, but that was before mock marriages came along. Rhonda Bailiff suggested the idea of students getting married and drawing up expense budgets. The idea was voted on and approved by the students.

> How am I supposed to cope with three kids, a car payment, and rent? I'm only seventeen!

Each couple was assigned jobs, salaries, and children. At the end of the six week period everyone in the class had to turn in a report and give a five minute summation explaining their expense budget. The students learned that setting up a budget for a household was very expensive. "It's not fair I only make $16,500 a year!" screeched one student.

Discussing their expense budget, seniors Pam Moreland and Rob Rasp talk about their marriage plans in Mr. Tackett's fifth period Sociology class.

William Dudley
Carla Erhart
Shirley Feller
Tami Fox
Gary Fuentes

Michael Dunbar
Kimberly Evans
Dannie Flannery
Roger Fox
Susanne Gaass

Ronald Dunbar
Angela Ewing
Michael Fledderman
Kurt Friedhoff
Karen Gabbard

Charles Eckstein
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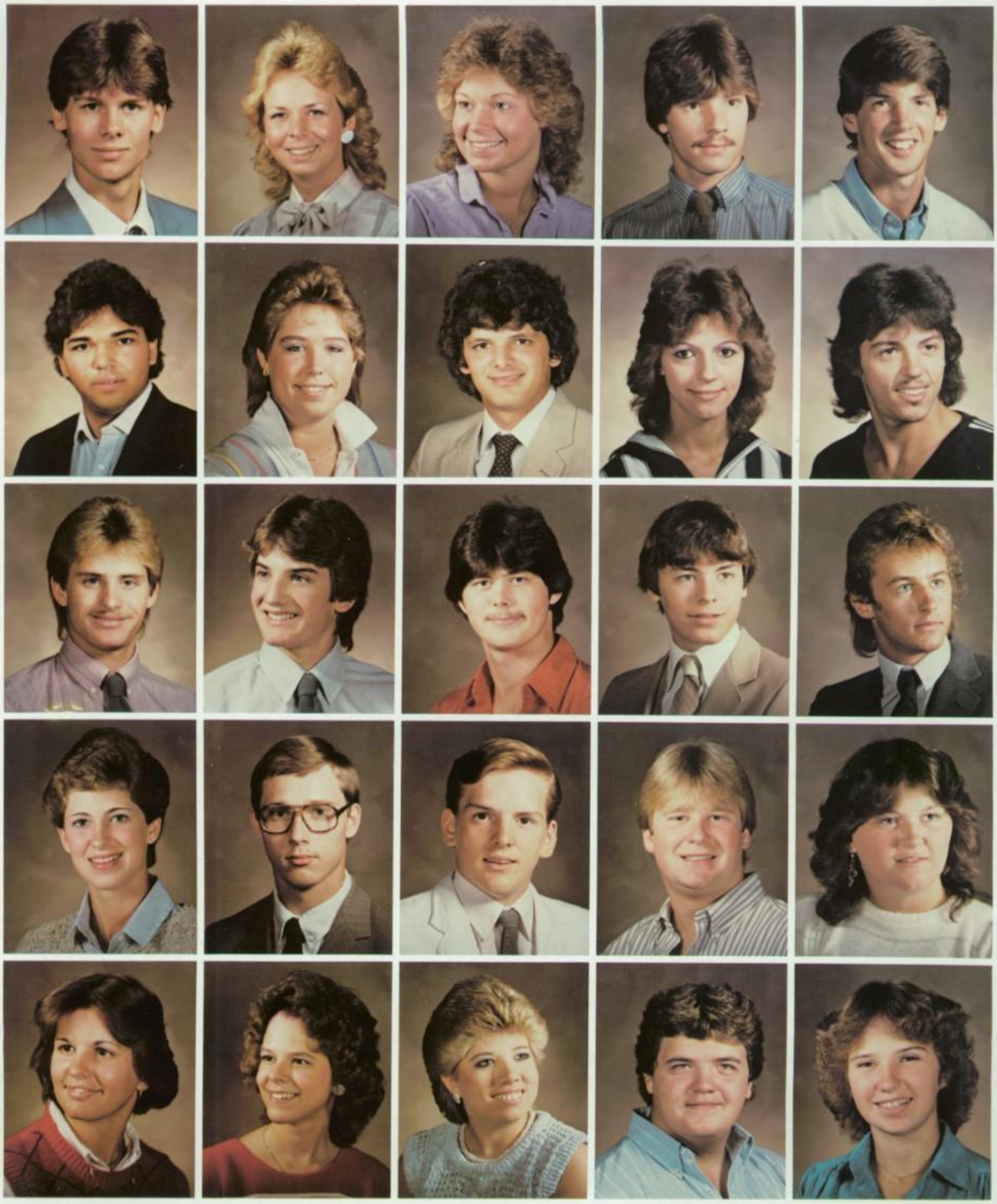

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Kristan Helms
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Michael Hempfling
Sheryl Hillman

Cynthia Gindling
Glenn Grunkemeyer
Kenneth Hall
Terry Hensler
Janelle Hoffbauer

Scott Goble
Angeline Hacker
Charles Hartman
Jeffrey Hensley
Thomas Hollowell

Randall Graf
Brian Hacker
David Hayes
Melissa Herald
Tammy Hoog

Lunch and Leisure

Lunch is defined in Webster's dictionary as "any light meal; midday meal between breakfast and dinner; to eat lunch and to provide lunch for," but the lunch in the cafeteria has several other different definitions. Not only do students enjoy eating lunch, but they also like to talk about the events that have taken place in the long monotonous day.

These are just a few things seniors said they enjoyed about their lunch break. "My whole lunch table is hilarious, and I love it when everyone sings "Happy Birthday" even though it's really not your birthday!" exclaimed Dawn Sanders.

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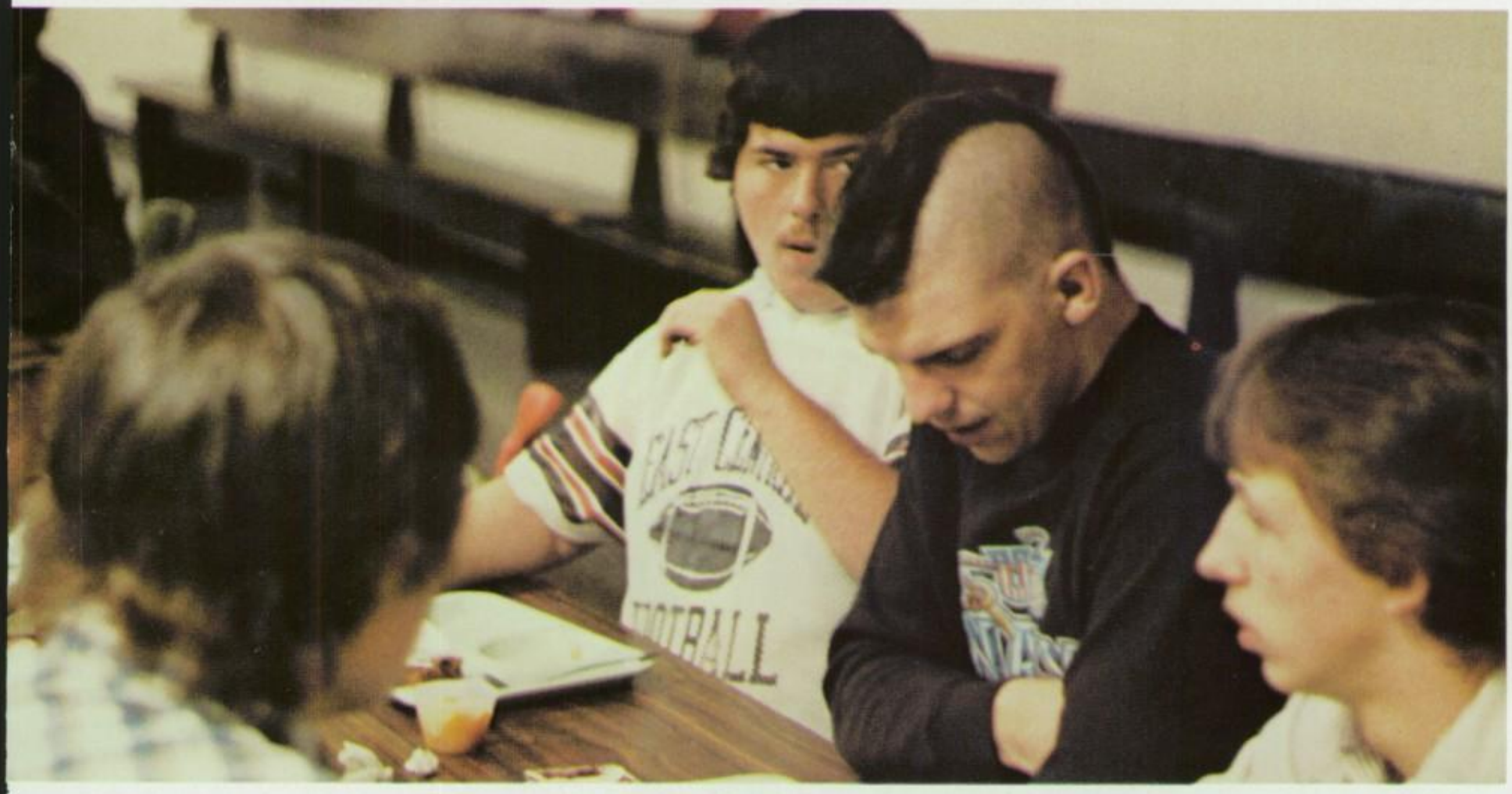
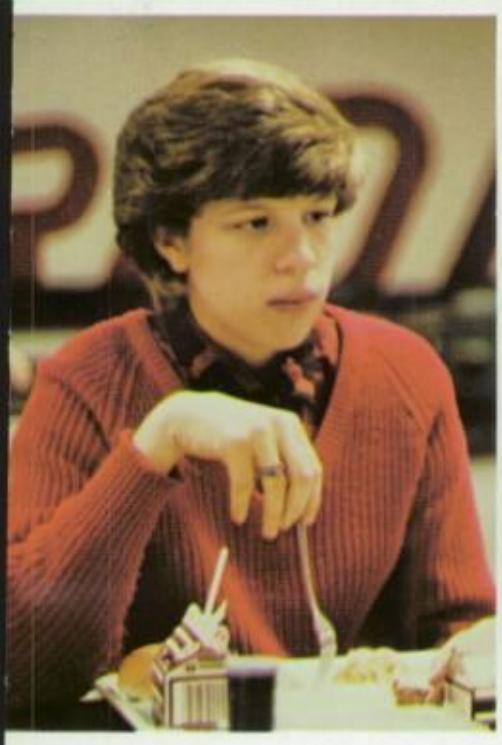
"It's the only time we can make fun of and tell jokes about our teachers behind their backs," said Mike Hempfling.

It's the only time my friends and I can associate freely on a one to one basis without teacher interruption," quoted Cindy Gartenman.

"I don't like C lunch because most of my friends eat B lunch and C lunch always runs out of food," added Jenny Steinfort.

Jason Orndorff said, "Lunch provides a break in the monotone of the day; without a change of pace in the day there would be much discourse."





"You're kidding!" exclaims senior Christy Huber when Kris Helms talks about getting her mouth wired shut for six weeks after her jaw is broken.

Chowin' down, junior Joey Mitchell along with seniors Kurt Friedhoff and Danny Flannery discuss the day's following activities.

Skipping lunch, sometimes students would rather catch up on a day's events or share a secret. Seniors Cindy Schneider and Elain Sgouris talk about their weekend activities.

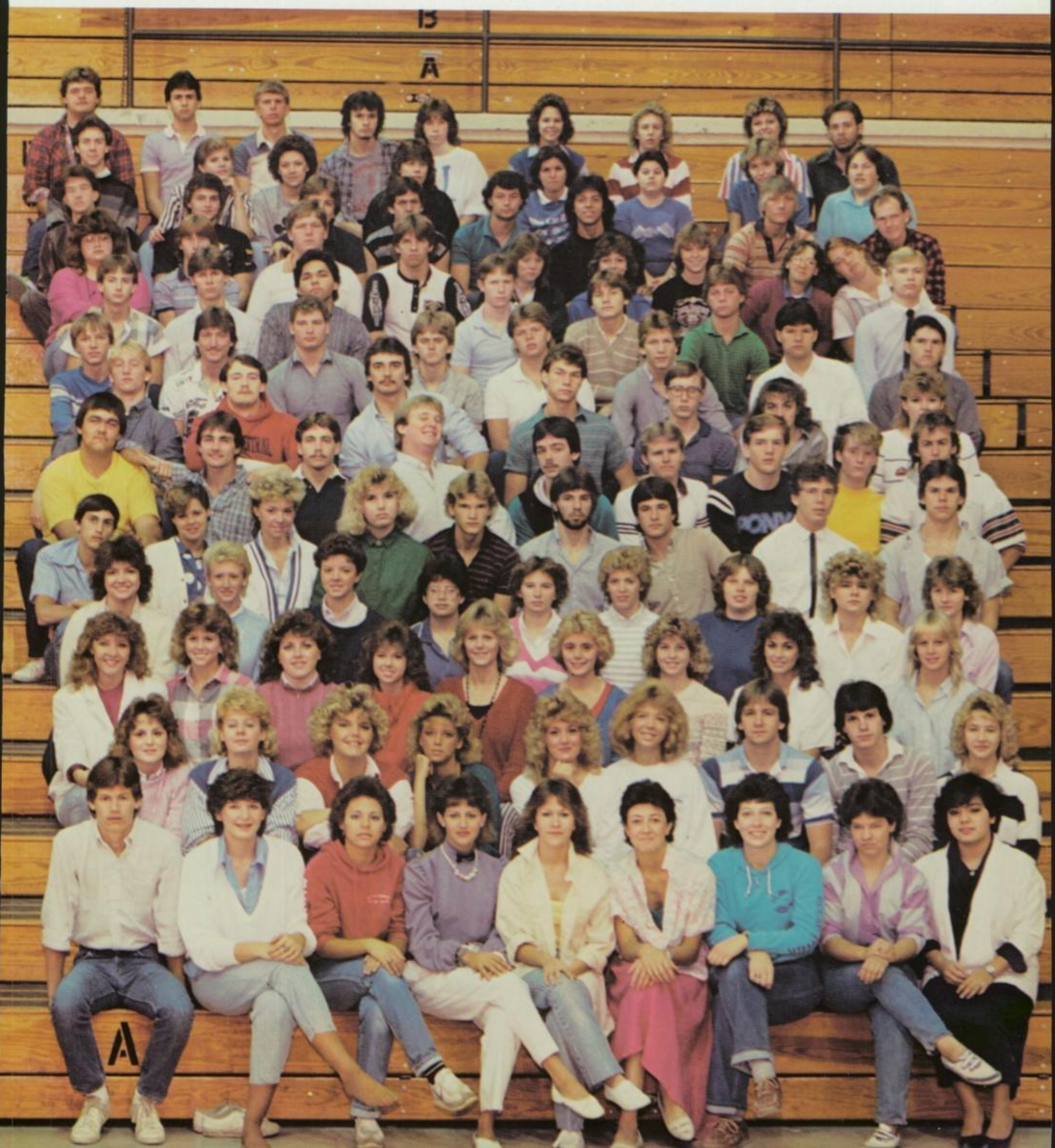
Class Motto

You look at the way things are and ask "Why?" I dream of the way things could be and ask "Why not?"

Ordinary

Optimism

Senior Statistics
Colors: Dusty Rose and Light Gray
Flower: Lilly of the Valley



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Christine Huber
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LeeAnne Kemme
Paula Kolb
Melinda Lang

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Rodney Jones
Angela Kichler
Kimberly Konradi
Teresa Langworthy

Wendy Huneke
Tammy Jones
Christine Koch
William Kraemer
Randy Lewis

Barry Jackson
Gregory Kahles
Anne Kocher
Jelema Kraus
Wesley Lewis

Kimberly Lonneman
Kelly Lyness
Laura Mattingly

Duane Loos
Penny Maddox
Lisa Mayfield

Lisa Losekamp
David Martini
Charles McConnell

Robert Lowe
Lisa Martini
Anita Messerschmidt

Marie Ludwig
Rhonda Martini
Janet Meyer

The Hoochie Goochie is just one of the many creative cheers done by the spirit leaders during a time out.

Answering the cheers, Jeff Hensley, Dennis Jackson, and Kelly Freson help to encourage the team on to a victory.

Super Spirit

Oooh Ah East Central, Oooh Ah East Central, Oooh Ah . . . was a very familiar cheer during the basketball season. They had practices two to three times a week and even before the games started. Calling themselved the 'Immaculate Eight,' they were none other than the male spirit leaders, who showed their spirit at most of the boys and girls varsity basketball games. They were the talk of South Eastern Indiana with their cheers and clown-like antics. "Leap frog," the "Hoochie Goochie," "Belly Busters," and the "Crutch" were just a few of their comical cheers.

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"Last year we just did stands with the girls, but this year we've given spirit leaders a new name. We call ourselves the 'Immaculate Eight,' " said Jeff Hensley.

"Where else can you go out in front of a group of people, act crazy, show some spirit, and have all the fans love you for it?" exclaimed Garret Cavanaugh.

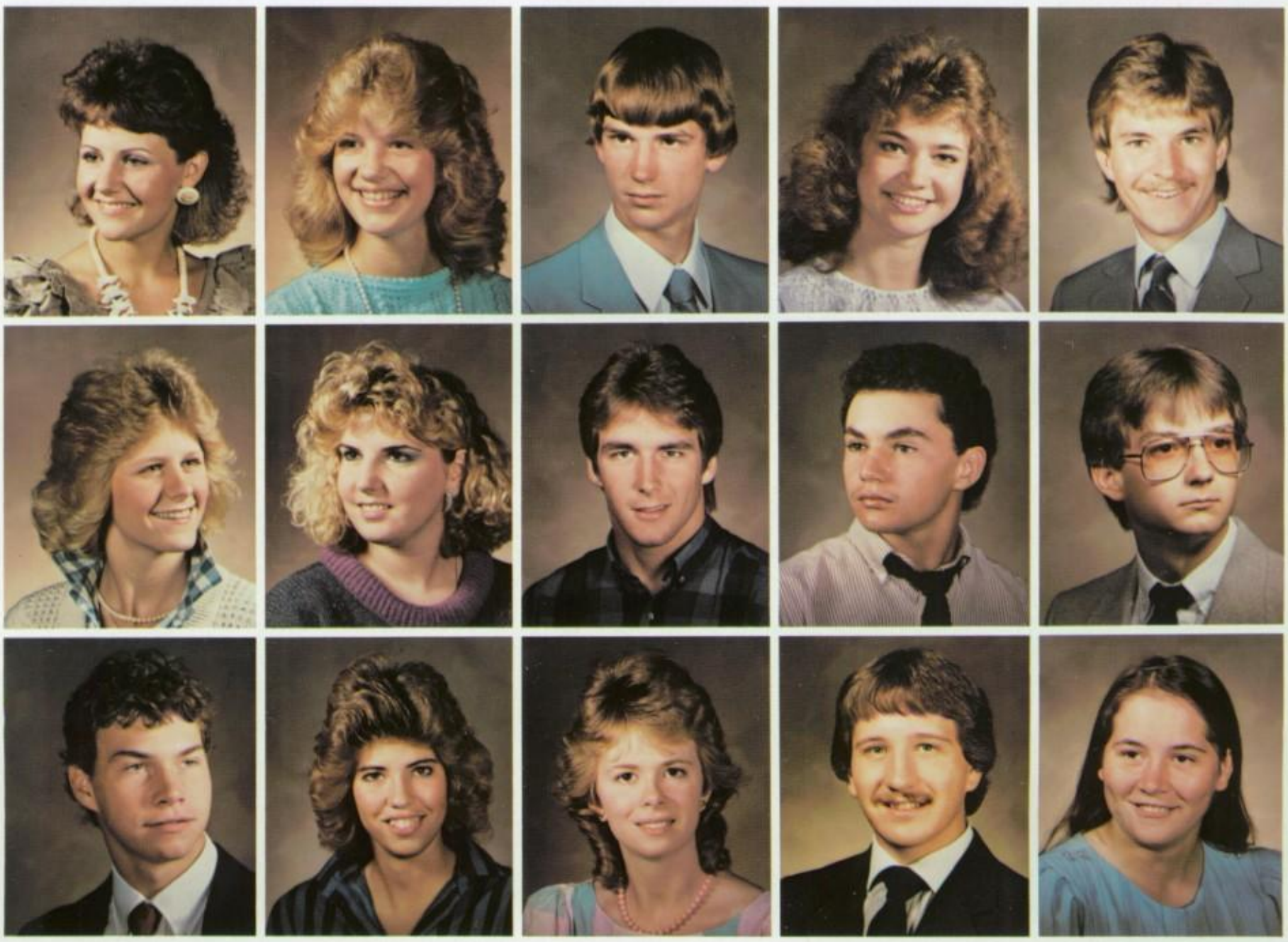
Expenditures

The cost of graduating increased over the years, and there were so many things a senior had to pay for. After buying memory books, name cards, announcements, pictures, books, sending out Financial Aid Forms, paying for college and housing applications, and trying to save money for college it was a wonder a senior didn't graduate in debt.

Although there were many expenses, another student said, "After all was said and done, I had spent a lot of my money, but what I bought made my senior year fun-filled and complete."

> "I spent at least $250 this year just on books, pictures, and announcements."

Announcement packages, Jelema Kraus and Gary Fuentes consult Charles Demaree.



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Jason Orndorff

Regina Moorman
Mary Myers
Pamela Osborne

Timothy Morehead
John Neal
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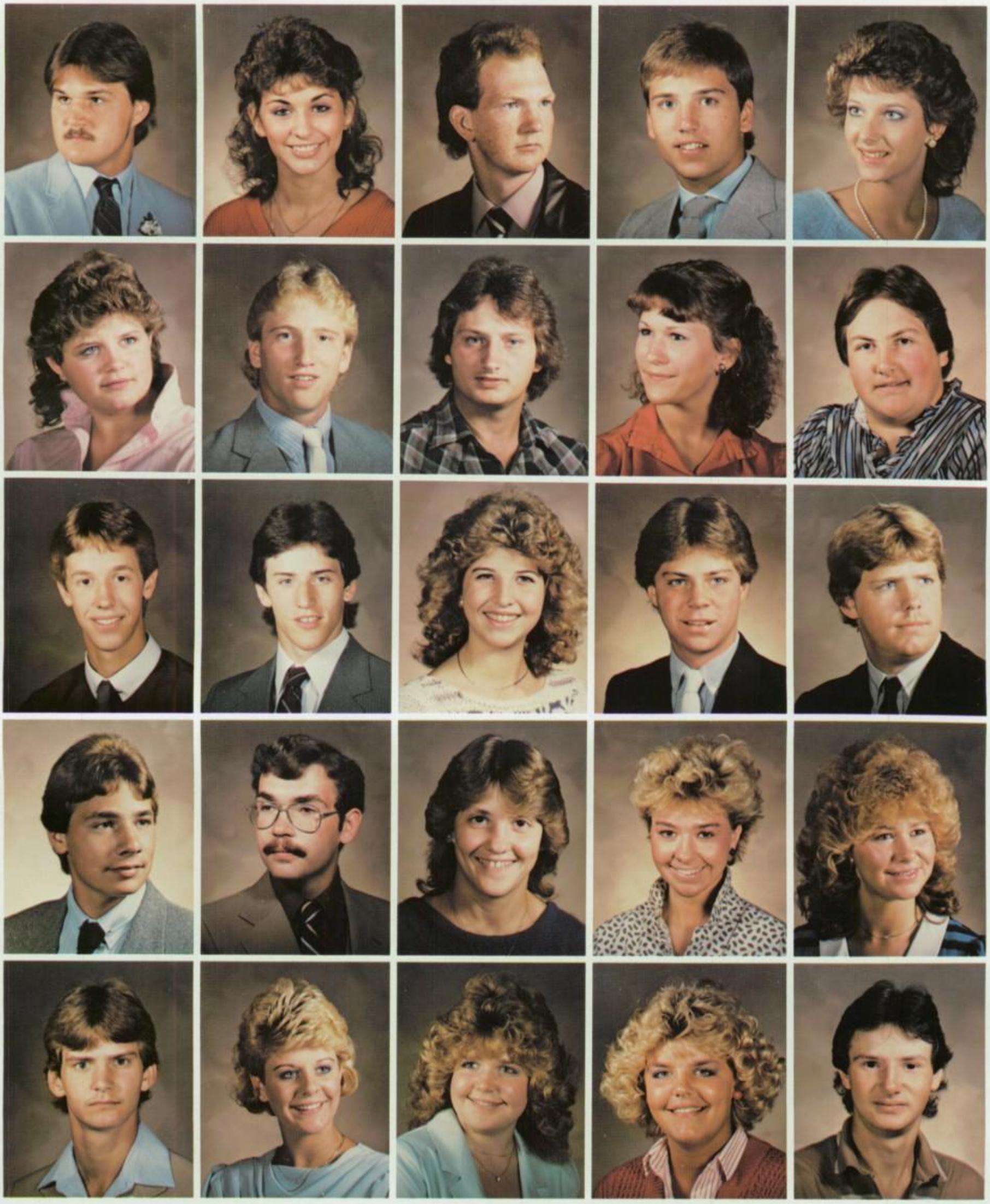

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Dale Reeder
Sheila Richardson
Rita Ritzi
Dawn Sanders

John Porter
Sierra Reeve
Gregory Richter
Raquel Robbins
Amy Schablein

Tracy Puckett
Sandra Rehberger
Jaryl Riley
Cassie Rodarmel
Jerome Schaefer

Amy Schafer
John Schneider
Robert Sizemore

Scott Scheibly
David Schutte
Rodney Sizemore

Marc Schlemmer
Crystal Schwartz
Michael Slater

Lisa Schmeltzer
Elaine Sgouris
Toni Slayback

Cynthia Schneider
Deborah Shell
Christopher Smith

Creative Concepts of Card Making

Aspiring Architect

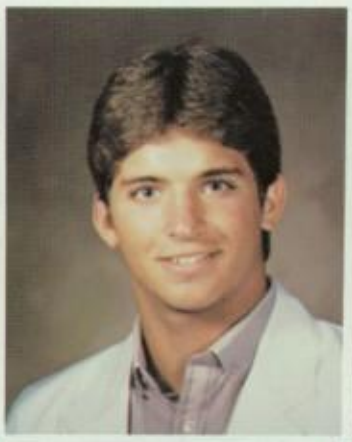
When she was little "Gina was here" was a frequent sight around her home. The Moorman family could see the quote drawn with crayons on the wall, in fingerpaint, in the snow, in the sandbox, and on the dusty windows of the car. This was just the start of the many activities Regina Moorman has created, drawn, designed, and painted over the years.

Regina has written and illustrated several children's books and designed a game for young children. Regina said, "One time I drew a picture of a dog and I received $10.00 for it." Now Regina is drawing for the school newspaper.

> "One time I drew a picture of a dog and I received $10.00 for it."

Richard Moorman, Regina's father, noticed a Christmas card design contest in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Regina, by the suggestion of her father, decided to enter the contest which was sponsored by the Gibson Greeting Card Company. She used markers to design her card. In her card she spelled out MERRY CHRISTMAS by using different symbols relating to Christmas to construct the letters. For example the letter A was made out of a candle, a wreath, a ribbon, and a present. At school, Regina was notified of winning a runner-up title in the age 14-18 category.

In the fall of 1986 Regina plans to attend Ball State University and major in architecture. Her drawing ability and creativity will be a resourceful talent which she can use in her future goals.



Sandra Smith
Rebecca Stephens
Tina Stuhlman

Regina Smith
Geri Stith
Cynthia Thompson

William Stalnaker
Sheryl Stonefield
Aimee Wagner

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Lynn Struewing
Paul Walker

Jeffrey Stenger
Christopher Stuart
Patricia Walter

Not only does Regina Moorman design Christmas cards, but she also designs bulletin boards for Mrs. Woolery in room four, fourth period.

All the feelings and emotions of Christmas are wrapped up in Regina Moorman's runner-up prize-winning Christmas card.

First Class

Why is the sky blue, the sunset red, and the space black? These are just a few questions that are discussed and eventually answered in Mr. Barker's second period Physics II class.

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"This is the first year that there were enough seniors to take Physics II as a semester class," said Mr. Barker. For the last five years it was only offered as an independent study option.

Each quarter a major project was required to be turned in, including bookwork and oral presentations (topics relating to Physics or Astronomy) which were given once every two weeks.

The first quarter the students built a car which was required to travel 100 feet and the car's only means of power was a mouse trap.

William Walter
David Wendelman
Scott Wilson

Amy Watkins
Blake Weyrich
Marilyn Wuestefeld

Laura Webster
Jennifer Wilker
Melissa Wuestefeld

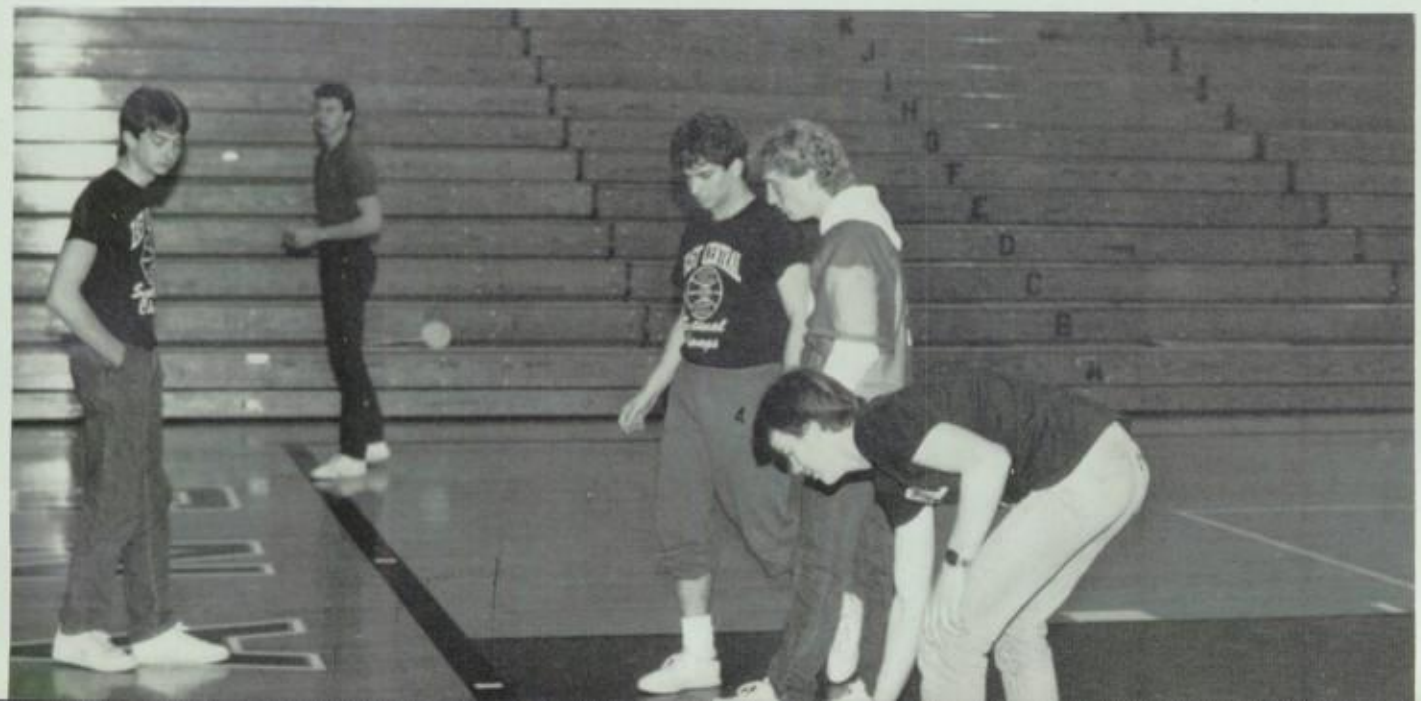
Joseph Weisenbach
Shawnya Williams
Shirley Ziegler
Ronald Zinser

Donna Weldishofer
Lora Willig
George Zimmer
Phillip Zurweller

Big wheels/little wheels. Seniors Jeff Hensley and Jason Orndorff check out Mike Hempfling's mousetrap car. Mike's car went more than 100 feet, the required distance for an A.

Constant Concentration, senior Anita Messerschmidt prepares her car for the Physics II "test drive."

"Gentlemen start your mousetraps." Physics II students Mike Norman, Bill Stalnaker, and Rob Rasp watch as Nick Batta retrieves his car from its final practice run shortly before the final run.

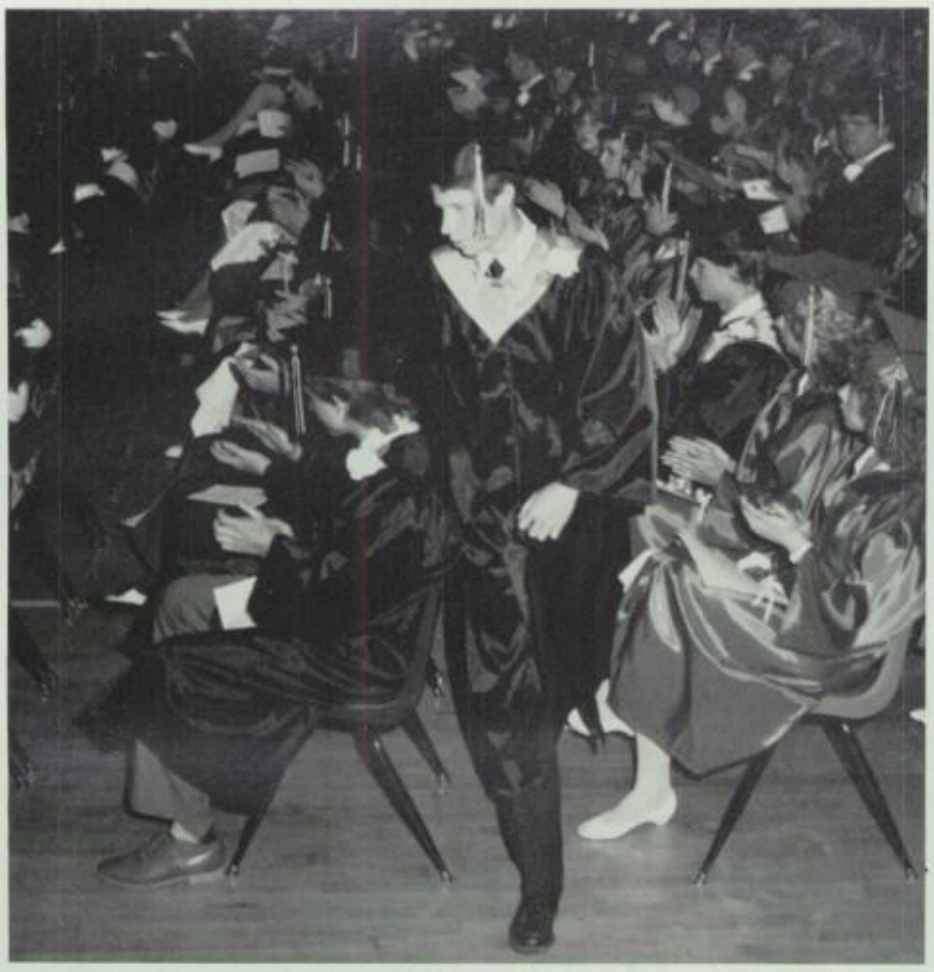


Lucky Thirteen

Time seemed to fly by so quickly. There were football and basketball sectionals and regionals to be a part of, New York and St. Louis trips to celebrate with friends, the prom, commencement practice to attend, finals to take, and finally the ultimate—Graduation.

The class of 1986 was the thirteenth class to graduate from East Central and it was also the first class to start from kindergarten and go completely through the Sunman-Dearborn Corporation. On May 16, 1986, one of the hottest graduations in years, 234 seniors graduated in the gymnasium.

Each student walked in and the girls each held a white silk rose while the boys wore a white silk rose boutonniere. All of the members of the National Honor Society wore blue hoods and the honor graduates obtaining a grade point average of 3.8 or higher also wore a gold cord. Amy Schafer, Sheila Richardson, Lisa Mayfield, and Tammy Pies sang *Like An Eagle* while the class of 1987 raised their banner. After commencement exercises the graduates lined up in a circle around the cafeteria while parents, friends, and relatives greeted the young people who were no longer considered students of East Central High School.



Making his way to the front, during one of the warmest graduations on record, Jim Gaynor goes to the podium to receive one of the many scholarships given the night of May 16th.

Special farewell speech, Pam Moreland thanks our teachers, parents, and friends for their support through our thirteen years of schooling.

Finding her seat, Marie Ludwig gets a reassuring look from one of her friends before she takes her seat in row five next to Robb Lowe.

Turning of the tassle. Class President Pam Moreland leads her 233 classmates in this final act of the class of 1986 before the banner was lowered and given to Mr. Helms.

One single sheet of paper, a diploma, is given to each senior to show the completion of years of hard work. Mr. Armbruster shakes David Deddens' hand as David receives his diploma.

William Ahaus
Patrick Alford
Desheil Allen
Tracy Amos
Catherine Andres
Sean Bailey
Sherry Baker
George Beiderhake
Trish Bellmore

Regina Bently
Michelle Bertele
Tim Bischoff
Todd Bischoff
Joan Bittner
Casey Boland
Becky Bowling
Gary Bowling
Cheryl Braun

Sheila Brent
Dennis Brown
Michael Bryant
Julie Burnside
Sandy Byrd
Edward Callaway
Rachel Campbell
Steve Castle
Jason Clark

James Cook
Jenifer Cox
Chester Daniel
Kevin David
Brad Dawson
Theresa Denny
Mike Dermody
Jeff Dierkman
Charles Dobkins

Tim Lee Dobkins
Bryan Dorst
Kim Duebber
Keith Eckstein
Kerry Eckstein
Chris Egbert
Dawn Ellinghausen
Monica Ellinghausen
Todd Ernst

Michelle Estes
Becky Ewing
Tama Fecher
Pat Fette
Kim Fledeerman
Nick Forthofer
Danny Foster
Mark Fox
Scott Fox

Sheila Frensemeier
Kelly Freson
Joe Fuchs
Debbie Gangloff
Matt Gaustad
Brian Geis
Jeff Gindling
Kelly Glenn
Leslie Gosmeyer

Tina Graf
Tina Gramman
Amy Graver
Angel Guard
James Gutapfel
Mike Gutapfel
Easter Hall
Jim Hall
Kenny Hamon

Andy Hartman
Greg Hempfling
Leanna Hendry
Brenda Henkel
Becky Hensley
Paula Hess
Penny Hess
John Hillenbeitel
Glen Hoffbauer

Sheila Hoffmeier
Don Hoog
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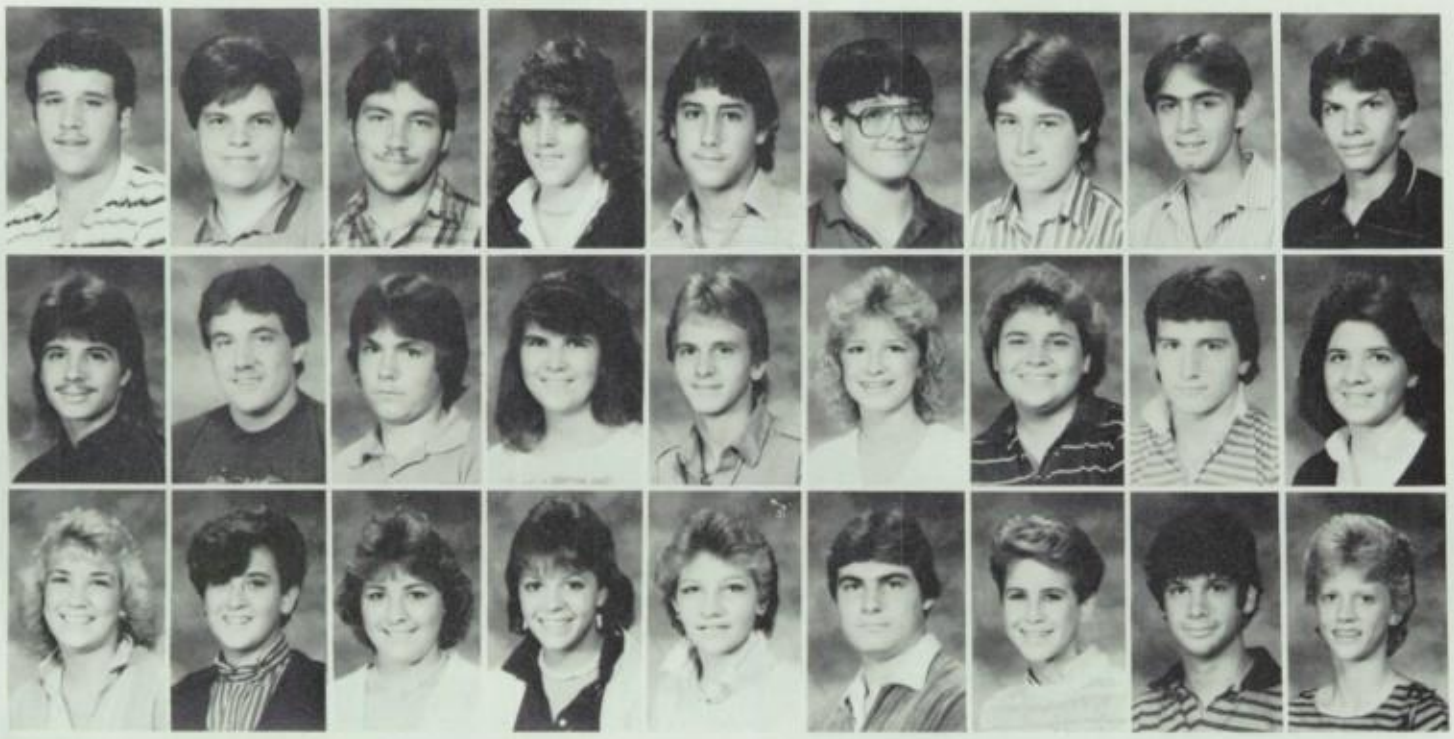

Dan Hountz
Jerome Hovis
David Huber
Karen Hughes
Gary Huismann
Eric Jackson
Micheal Jackson
David James
Ralph Johnson

Eric Jones
Jim Jung
Steve Kailholz
Angela Kegley
Joe Kelly
Jill Kemme
Kelly Kidwell
Frank Kifer
Angie Kinerk

Janice Kinker
Julie Kinker
Barb Kirchgassner
Michelle Kolbinsky
Karen Konradi
Steve Kramer
Traci Kraus
Gary Kuebel
Shannon Lattire

Cut Back

On a dreary Wednesday morning in November, eighty-six Juniors boarded buses bound for downtown Cincinnati. They were on their way to see the presentation of "Music Man." The musical was performed by students of the School of Creative and Performing Arts at Taft Theater.

"Music Man," written by Meredith Willson, was about a traveling salesman that was a swindler. He tried to start a boys' band, but was preoccupied by falling in love with the town librarian. At the end of the musical, he reformed.

Some students were disappointed when the cut version wasn't as good as the performance some had seen the Friday before.

But others seemed to enjoy the performance. Mychelle Lonneman, junior, said, "I appreciated the time and effort I'm sure the kid's put into it. I loved it."

After the show, the students went to Harrison for lunch. They spent some of their time running around in the rain, trying to decide between Skyline, Hardees, Wendy's, McDonalds, or shopping at Rink's. At 1:30, the buses pulled out of Harrison and were headed back to school.

> "I appreciated the time and effort, I'm sure the kid's put into it. I loved it!"

Next . . . Julie Moster, Carlene Weldishofer, and Yolanda Steinmetz wait in line at McDonald's in Harrison after coming from the performance of "Music Man" at Taft Theater.

Ronny Lee
Lisa Legrand
Timothy Lewis
Steve Little
Connie Mains
Susan Mallet
Jenny Martin
Julie Martini
Kristine Mathews

Leah McCann
Kelly McCarty
Laura McCool
Chance Meyers
John Meyers
Judy Meyers
Kelli Meyer
Joe Mitchell
Doug Middendorf

Brad Monhollen
Cheryl Moody
Glenda Moore
Tim Moore
Caroline Moorehead
Brian Morton
Julie Moster
Brian Noel
Cara Olive

Keri Osterman
Lori Palmer
Tonya Pavey
Brad Poindexter
Mike Powell
Kellie Precht
Ladonna Radenheimer
Gordon Rahschulte
Randall Ratliff

Donald Reatherford
Michelle Reese
Tammy Rehberger
Kevin Riehle
John Sackett
Tracy Salatin
Phyllis Schaeffler
Lori Schmidt
Robert Schmidt

Marvin Schuman
Charles Schuster
Dawna Schwaller
Peggy Sebastian
Amy Seig
Lacy Sexton
Nicki Slayback
Shawn Smith
William Smith

Decisions, Decisions

Being a certified workaholic wasn't a requirement for the Junior Class Advisory Council, but it helped especially around prom time. Finding a band, thinking of a theme, getting decorations, scheduling a photographer, and planning a menu all had to be completed within a period of 21 short weeks. The Advisory Council spent many nights after school making the necessary arrangements from the color of the balloons to where the prom would be held, but before any final decisions were made, there was usually a lot of discussion and debate. "The best part of the prom was making the decorations and putting them up," stated Laura McCool.

The first decision that had to be made pertained to either having the prom away or at school. It didn't turn out to be much of a decision, though, because all of the possible places were booked up well in advance.

> "The best part of the prom was making the decorations and putting them up, even though it took all night."

Next, a theme had to be found. "A Night in Parish," "Wish Upon a Star," "A Southern Ball," and "Until the Clock Strikes Twelve" were the choices. After the final vote, "Until the Clock Strikes Twelve" was the chosen theme.

Then the decision of selecting a band came up. Many people were called, but the final decision was the band *Reunion*.

One of the last decisions was the colors. Green, pink, baby blue, lavender, silver, and black were all suggested, but pink, baby blue, lavender, and silver were the colors favored the most.

The hard work and long hours the Advisory Council had put in, was paid off with the look on the people's faces who attended the prom held on April 19, 1986.

Greg Snyder
Thomas Snyder
Mike Spangler
Leslie Spicer

Jeff Stacy
Ernie Steinmetz
Yolanda Steinmetz
Karen Stenger
Fawn Stephens
Jamie Stevens
Kim Stewart
Albert Stoll
Linda Stoll

Kellie Stone
Lori Strassell
Tom Tallon
Janine Thomas
Bob Tracy
Jamie Tucker
Allison Tully
Melody Vanosodol
Thomas Viel

Barb Wagner
Kendall Warrington
Mike Weber
Scott Weeks
Carlene Weldishofer
Jada Weisgerber
Kristina Werner
Jerry Wessler
Mark Westrich

Jerome Wetterer
Jay Winters
Beth Wilhelm
Brian Wilson
Renee Wilson
Carol Wolf
Kim Wright
Renee Wertz
Daniel Zinser

"I think we should have a raffle for a free dinner before the prom," suggests Casey Boland to Michelle Kolbinsky and Brad Poindexter.

"Let's see." Janice Kinker, Tina Grammon, and Julie Kinker attend an Advisory Council meeting to leaf through piles of books for ideas.

Velvet Aker
Christine Allgier
Melinda Allison
Charlene Amburger
Darrin Andrews
Billy Ange
Bobby Ashley
Karen Baker
Marshall Baker

Rachel Bailiff
Kim Banks
Matt Barry
Deidre Barton
Robert Batta
Karen Bauer
Joe Beal
Rachel Belter
Eric Bentle

Lisa Bittner
Jill Blair
Debbie Blanton
Ann Booker
Lisa Boor
Judy Borne
Shelly Brand
Gina Bott
James Bowling

Kris Boyd
Joy Brandt
Reneé Brichler
Lisa Brinson
Judy Brooks
Dale Buckhave
Brenda Bulach
Joe Bulach
Jason Burnside

Brett Cauldwell
Sharon Cleary
Tonya Clemons
Tammy Combs
Cyndi Cormican
Ron Corril
Malinda Corson
Steve Cramer
Shane Crosby

Tara Crow
Scott Czerniak
Penny Davison
Rob Dick
Chad Dieselburg
Alan Doll
Traci Drew
Parmalee Drockleman
Tom Dudley

Doug Dunaway
Melanie Dunbar
Chris Eckstein
Jeff Elmlinger
Christian Emery
John Ertel
Whitney Ertel
Sheena Fields
Chris Fox

Heather Fox
Josh Fox
Linda Fox
Mark Fox
Mike Fredrick
Tricia Freyer
Tim Fryman
Sharon Fuentes
Rusty Fuernstein

Theresa Gangloff
Mark George
Jeff Ginn
Maria Gottman
John Grubbs
Angie Hamon
Brian Harper
Bob Hartman
Jenny Hartman

Jackie Hayes
Bernard Hemphling
Karen Hicks
Paul Hillman
Susan Hohmeister
Steve Hoffmeier
Martin Hoog
Sam Hollan
Kristy Hoppins

Doug Hornbach
Darrin Hornberger
Diane Huber
Angie Huddleston
Ken Hughes
Tracy Huneke
Joe Jackson
Stacy James
Jill James

Charlene Jansen
Jim Johnson
Jina Johnson
David Johnson
Steve Johnson
Tina Jones
Kevin Keith
Jennifer Kelly
Dan King

Beth Kinker
Mechelle Kinman
Tricia Kist
Jenny Koth
Leon Kraus
Melissa Kraus
Michelle Krimpleman
Maria Kuebel
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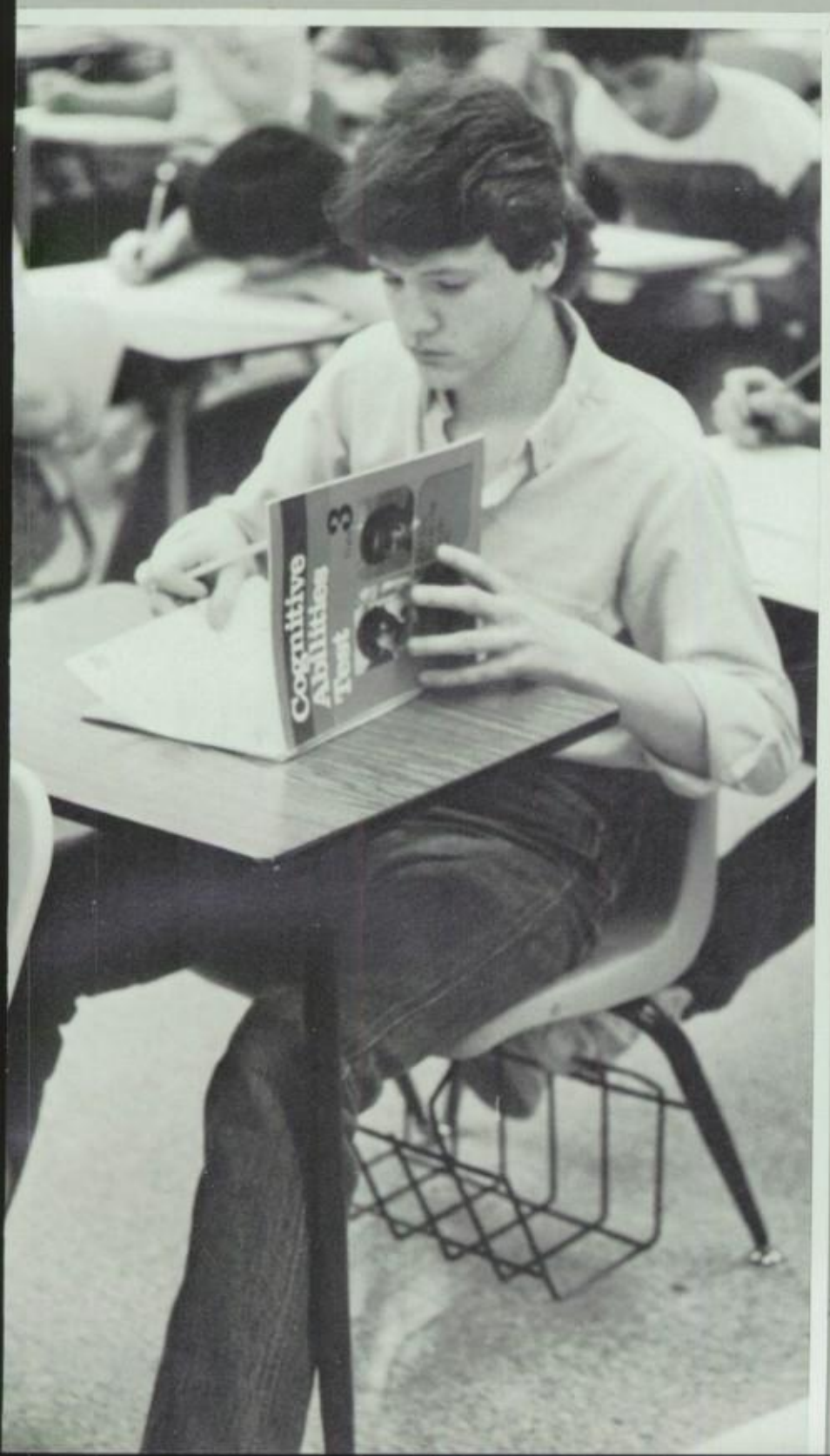

Finished at last. As sophomore Doug Rosemeyer finishes the last problem of one test, a look of relief spreads across his face. In a matter of minutes though, another test would begin during the four hour period.

Suited for Life's Work

Tests were always a part of education and this year most sophomores tried their knowledge on a different sort of test, the ASVAB. ASVAB sood for Armed Services Vocational Battery and was given to show students what field or occupation they would be suited for.

The test, given by the armed forces, free of charge, involved 175 students and lasted periods 1 through 4a on October 30th. "I thought the mechanics and electrics part was hard, but the rest of it was easy. The test took a long time to finish but we were kept so busy that it really didn't seem so long," said Jenny Schmeltzer.

Most students who took the test thought it was interesting and worthwhile. Others found it less exciting and really didn't see the values in taking the test. "I thought it was very boring and a waste of time," said Shannon Norman.

Whether students took the advice of the test or not, most agreed that it was interesting to see what the results would be and what career they were suited for.

> I thought the mechanics and electronics part was hard, but the rest of it was easy. The test took a long time to finish but we were kept so busy that it really didn't seem so long.

Philip Lotspeich
Steven Ludwig
Stephen Luhring
Julie Lump
Regina Lynam
Aaron Malcom
Donna Martin
Christy Martz
Shelley Mattlin

Marianne Maxwell
Susan Maxwell
Troy McClamroch
Jerry McClure
Lawrence McCool
Heather McCoy
Todd McKenzie
Susan Meister
Edward Merse

Amy Messerschmidt
Cristal Metcalf
Timothy Miles
Brian Miller
Domenick Mitchell
Linda Moore
Anne Moorhead
Lori Moorman
Robert Murdock

Tracey Neal
John Newhouse
Angela Nickel
Kernie Nichols
Michael Niese
Shannon Norman
Darrin Orndorff
Edward Osmand
Kelly Patterson

Lee Pettit
Jodie Phillips
Michelle Pitstick
William Potter
Timothy Powell
Sarah Pullen
Jill Ramey
Beverly Rasp
Anna Reatherford

Mark Reed
John Renck
Craig Replogle
Don Richards
Brian Richardson
Tim Richter
Tina Richter
Lisa Riehle
Andrea Robbins

Daniel Rosemeyer
William Rosemeyer
Steve Rothweiler
Anjanette Roudebush
John Roush
Jeffery Rullman
Amy Sackett
Rhonda Sauerwein
Julie Schaefer

Judy Schebler
Jennifer Schmeltzer
Theresa Schmeltzer
Donna Schuman
Larry Schuman
Mark Schuman
Scott Schutte
Bradley Sechrest
Michelle Seiler

Carrie Seitz
Charlene Sexton
Angela Simone
Melissa Sizemore
Amanda Slater
Jeannene Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Rilda Smith
Greg Spicer

Timothy Spradlin
Lynetta Sprinkle
Jeff Staat
Cathleen Stacey
Gregory Stenger
Lynn Stenger
Donald Stonefield
Donald Strimple
Lori Strode

Sole Teen

While most people thought of band members marching and playing typical instruments for the high school band, sophomore Lisa Brinson played something unique. In addition to playing the flute in the band, she also played the violin as an outside hobby. At the age of thirteen she began taking lessons at the Music Conservatory of Cincinnati. Not long after, she began to play in the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra, a volunteer group that made public performances in the Cincinnati area. She was the youngest of the group; many of the other members were in their forties and older. "The violin teaches you straight discipline," Lisa said, "You have to memorize up to three pages of music at a time." Her fondest memory was when Kurt Saussmanhaus, came to the United States from Germany, and asked to hear the best students of each violin teacher at the Conservatory, and Lisa was chosen to play for him. She said that she did not want to play the violin as a career, but wanted to continue with lessons for as long as she could.

> The violin teaches you straight discipline.

Making Notes. Playing *The Orange Blossom Special* comes naturally to Lisa Brinson, who also plays the flute in the band.

Stephanie Swango
Christopher Takoch
Tracey Taylor
David Traylor
Tracy Vanderpool
Jesse Vanosdol
Lisa Vogt
David Wagner
Brian Waller

Vicky Walter
Jerome Warner
Larry Waugh
Annette Weber
Shelly Webster
Nicole Wegman
Mike Weiss
David Weldishofer
James Wells

David Wessler
Rachel Wessler
Connie White
Susan White
Matthew Wieser
Robert Wilhelm
Rhonda Wilhelm
James Williams
Daniel Woolwine

Matt Wortman
Carol Wuestefeld
Shannon Wullenweber
James Ziegler
Julie Zimmer

Daryl Adams
Kendra Adams
Nancy Ahaus
Misty Aker
David Alig
David Ange
Kelly Applegate
Steve Austin
Kristin Auxier

Kristie Back
Karen Bain
Kenneth Ballard
Tiffany Banks
Christopher Barton
Karen Beck
Shelly Benson
James Bentley
Jeff Berting

Geralyn Billman
Mary Bingham
James Bischoff
Mark Bittner
Johanna Bohlke
Tim Bonnlander
Michael Bowling
Anthony Bolyen
Thomas Brackett

Tammy Brafford
Ted Brasier
Laraine Braun
Kenneth Brech
Denise Brichler
Jennifer Brinson
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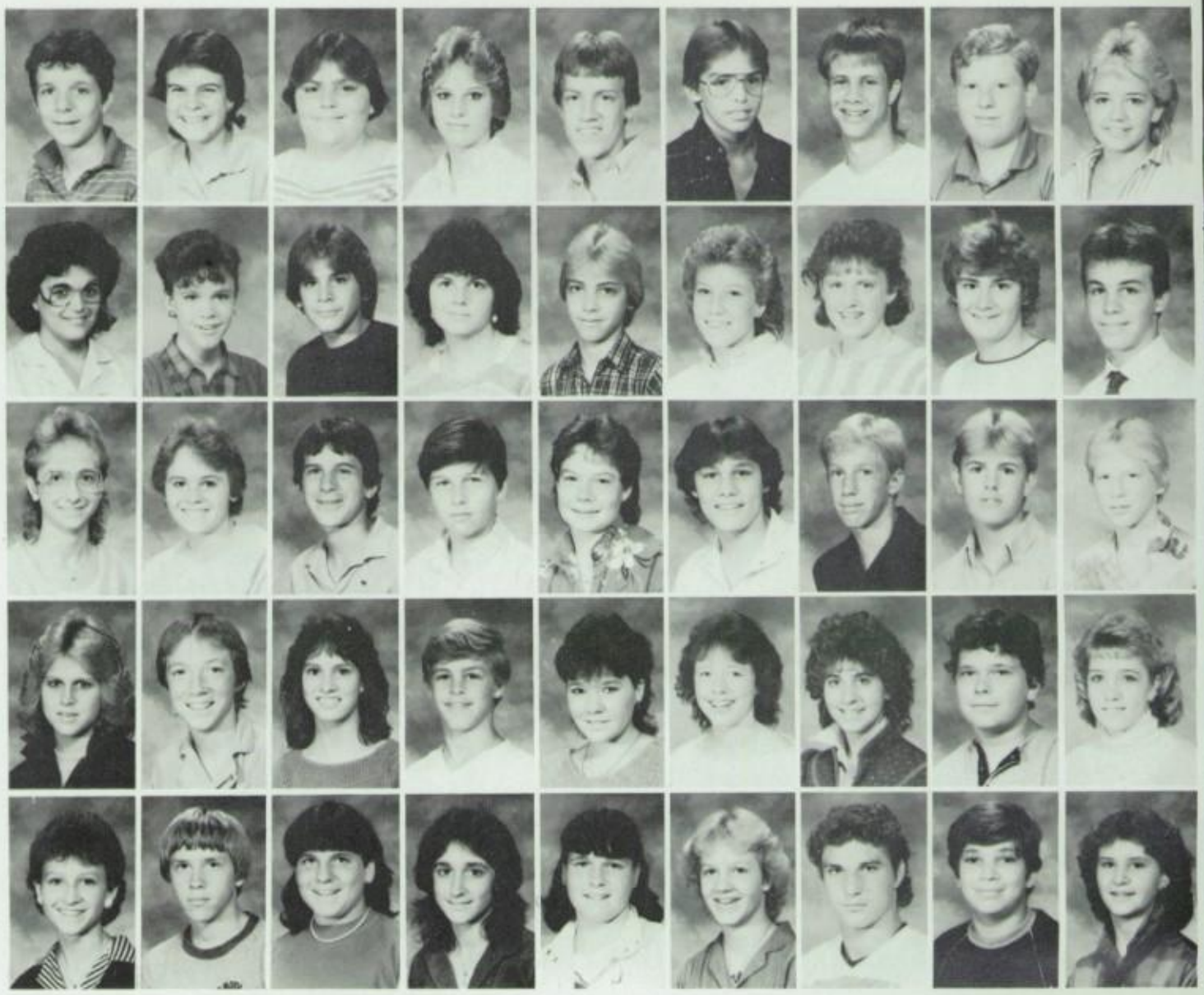


Happy 150th!

November thirteenth was the day that Mark Twain was born; however, high school students celebrated his birthday on November 26 the day before the Thanksgiving holiday. This day was designated as Mark Twain Day by the ninth Grade English Classes, honoring Twain's 150th birthday and publication of his book *Huckleberry Finn* 100 years ago.

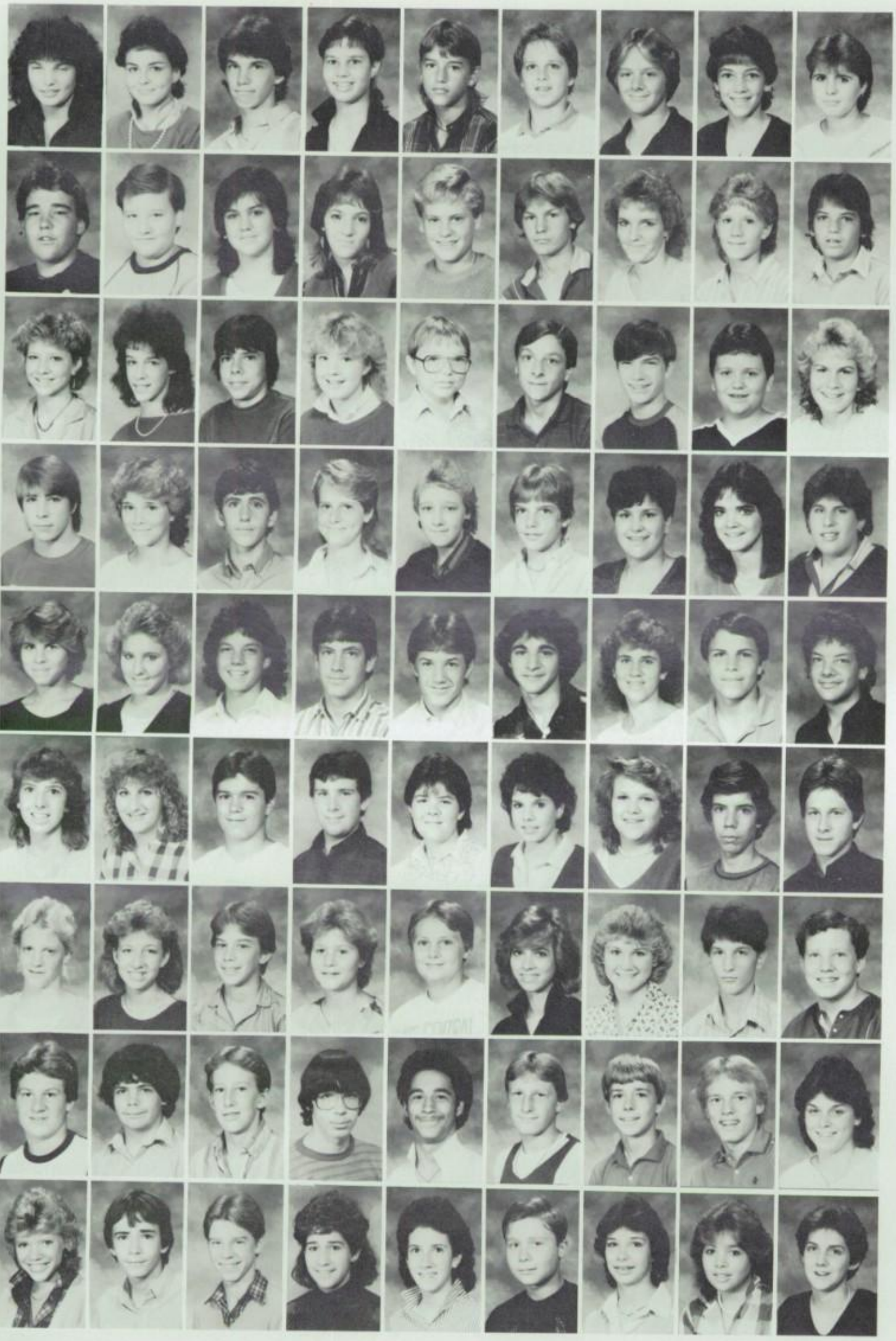
Although Twain quit school at the age of thirteen, he wrote many legendary books throughout his life. Among the well-known are *Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn,* and *Pudd'n Head Wilson.*

Like Shakespeare Day, various contests were held. In addition to having contests for the best birthday card and poster there was a contest for the best birthday cake. Pieces were sold throughout the day for 10¢ to raise prize money. The library was decorated with cards and posters, with the judging taking place there. Many students dressed up like characters from his books for the celebration. A prize was also given for the best costume. Nicole Scane, who was dressed up like Mark Twain, and Andy Boylen, who was dressed up as Riverboat Gambler, shared the first prize of ten dollars.

The ninth Grade class, Mrs. Schnecker, and Mrs. Maxwell put much effort into making this day successful. Not only did almost everyone enjoy the day, but much was learned about Mark Twain.

> "I felt stupid doing it, but it was fun."

Poster Painting. Freshman Nicole Scane works on her "Becky Thatcher Bake Sale" poster in Mrs. Schnecker's room shortly before school on "Mark Twain Day."



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Rhonda Gottmann
Gregory Green
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Sandra Gutzwiller
Shelly Haas
Kevin Hadley
Scott Hall
Tara Hardebeck
Leslee Hardwick
Mary Harig
Bryon Hartman
Donnie Hartman

Rita Hassett
Shawna Heil
Douglas Helms
Joan Henderson
Anthony Henson
Julie Henzerling
Tammy Hiks
Scott Hilhorst
Gavin Hinds

Jeffrey Hoff
Rollie Hollowell
Shawn Hollowell
Danny Hooten
John Hopkins
Andrew Hornberger
Dwayne Hornberger
Jeremy Hornberger
Lisa Huber

Amy Huff
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Krista Johnson
Vikki Johnson
Lisa Johnston

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James Kinker
Jeanette Knight
Jeanie Kolbinsky

Randy Kramer
Chris Kraus
Martin Kraus
Jason Legrand
Taurus Leihgeber
James Lewis
Jim Lewis
Timothy Lonneman
Mike Lutz

Dawn Mains
Kevin Malcom
Catherine Martin
John Martini
Juli Maune
Jean Maupin
John Mayfield
Jason McClure
Robert McConnell

Jerry McDonald
Dede McQueen
Michael Merse
Shawn Messmore
Tom Meyers
Michelle Miller
Roy Mitchell
Jennifer Monroe
Carla Moore

Johnny Moore
Phillip Moreland
Eric Morris
Jodi Mortashed
Dominic Moster
Douglas New
Cynthia Niese
Steve Noble
Kelly Nowlin

David Ott
Jeni Palmer
Charles Precht
John Pruitt
Tim Rahschulte
Tony Ramey
Raquel Randolph
Dedra Reese
Scott Reeves

Kimberly Rehberger
Debbie Richter
James Richter
Darrin Riechle
Eric Riehle
Patty Riehle
Nicole Riley
Fred Shelton Rose
Laura Rowland

David Rudisell
Deborah Rudisell
Pamela Rullman
Denise Savage
Barbara Saylor
Nicole Scane
Susan Schaeffler
Paul Schaffner
Jeffrey Scheibly

Rebecca Schilling
Jeffrey Schmeltzer
Julie Schuck
Gary Schutte
Robert Seig
Charles Shaeffer
Jody Shook
Eric Shumate
Suzanne Siefferman

Randy Sizemore
Susan Slater
Stephanie Snyder
Cecil Spaulding
Bill Spicer
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John Staud
Yvonne Steinmetz
Sandra Stenger

Rachel Stith
Georgia Stoll
Harold Stone
Christin Stonefield
Mike Studt
Jorene Sutton
Amy Thesing
Pamela Walker
Tina Walton

Thomas Webster
Jennifer Weeks
Jeffrey Weisenbach
Keith Wells
Mindi Westendorf
Karla Wilhelm
Renee Wilhelm
Troy Wilhelm
George Willig

Holli Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Jeffrey Wise
Toby Woolwine
Charles Zimmer
Jennifer Zimmer
Susan Zimmer

Workout. By training hard Rita Hassett qualified for semi state competition.

Ahead of Time?

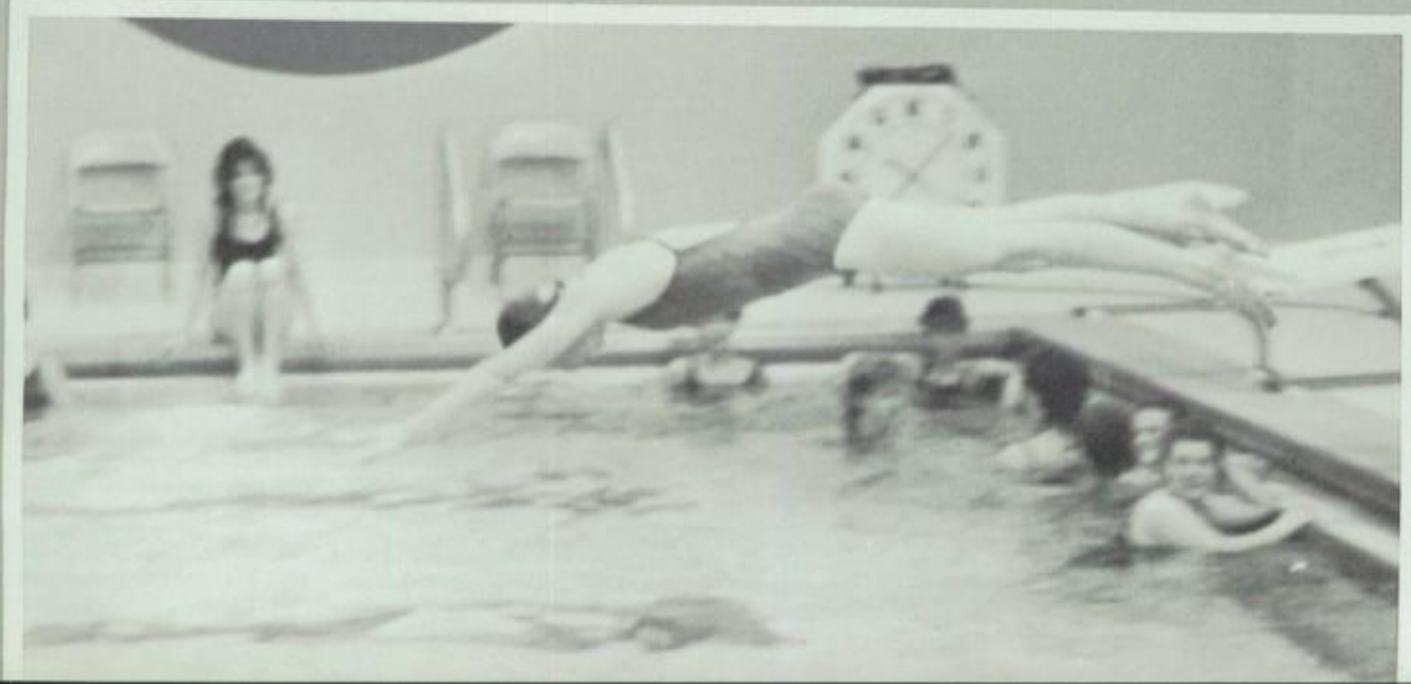
Several years ago, when Rita Hassett was on the Trojan Swim Club, Coach Sue House thought enough of her potential to invite her to try out for the High School Swim Team; but even she did not expect to be taking Rita up to Indianpolis for the State competition in just her freshman year. Take her she did, though, along with team captain Tammy Jones who was a tremendous help to Rita in learning how to handle the pressure of competing in a large stadium against more than 500 other swimmers, most of them older than Rita.

Rita did not make the Finals this year, but she was happy with her showing and felt it would be a great experience to build on for future competitions.

Rita said: "I love to swim—it's all I think about!" She also said that she really appreciated the help she had received from Tammy Jones, especially at the state meet.

> "I love to swim—it's all I think about!"

People like Rita and Tammy and all the other hard-working members of the team were the major reason for the Swim team's most successful season ever.



Taking the plunge. Freshman Rita Hassett dives into the water during swim practice.

On the Whirl

Some of those people who thought they had a busy schedule should have taken a look at eighth grader Gena Cleary. At school she was a cheerleader and feature twirler for the junior high band, in addition to serving as class president. Besides being involved with school activities, she had many things going on after school hours. She went to the University of Cincinnati once a week to take ballet lessons and she taught baton an hour after school on Thursdays at her home. She also went to her coach's house once a week to work on her twirling. She practiced an hour on school nights, and between four and five hours on weekends and during summers. "Sometimes people who twirl competitively, like me, burn out on all the things they have to do to be good, and their parents want it more than they do. With all my practicing and giving things up such as going places with my friends, to be in the gym, I haven't become burned out and I hope I never will," said Gena. All of that practicing must have been paying off, because she competed at state four years in a row, regional three years, and national twice. "I started twirling because my mom and I saw an advertisement in the paper. I'd always wanted to twirl because I'd watched the college twirlers on T.V. and that always fascinated me. The teacher I had before I started competing taught me a lot of things wrong, so when I finally got out and started competing I went to my coach, Marylee Gottmann, who lives around Cincinnati and she straightened things out."

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Poise and grace. Eighth grader Gena Clea finishes her routine to "Winter Wonde land" at the Christmas Concert held D cember 7 in the gym.

Ron Allen
Catherine Amos
Michael Anicka
Melanie Austin
Steve Bailey
Thomas Bain
Erica Baker
Kenneth Baker
Randy Barton

Stephanie Beck
John Becker
Heather Beiderhake
Ryan Bergman
Jeannie Berkel
Laura Berry
Jennifer Billman
Vicky Bischoff
Joseph Boor

Chris Bortlein
Jason Boyd
Robert Boyd
Nicole Brand
John Braun
William Braun
Jeff Brech
Scott Brennan
Shannon Brennan

Stacy Brunke
Nicole Bulach
Wendell Bunch
Troy Burrell
James Callahan
Julie Callan
Shawn Carnes
Carla Cheek
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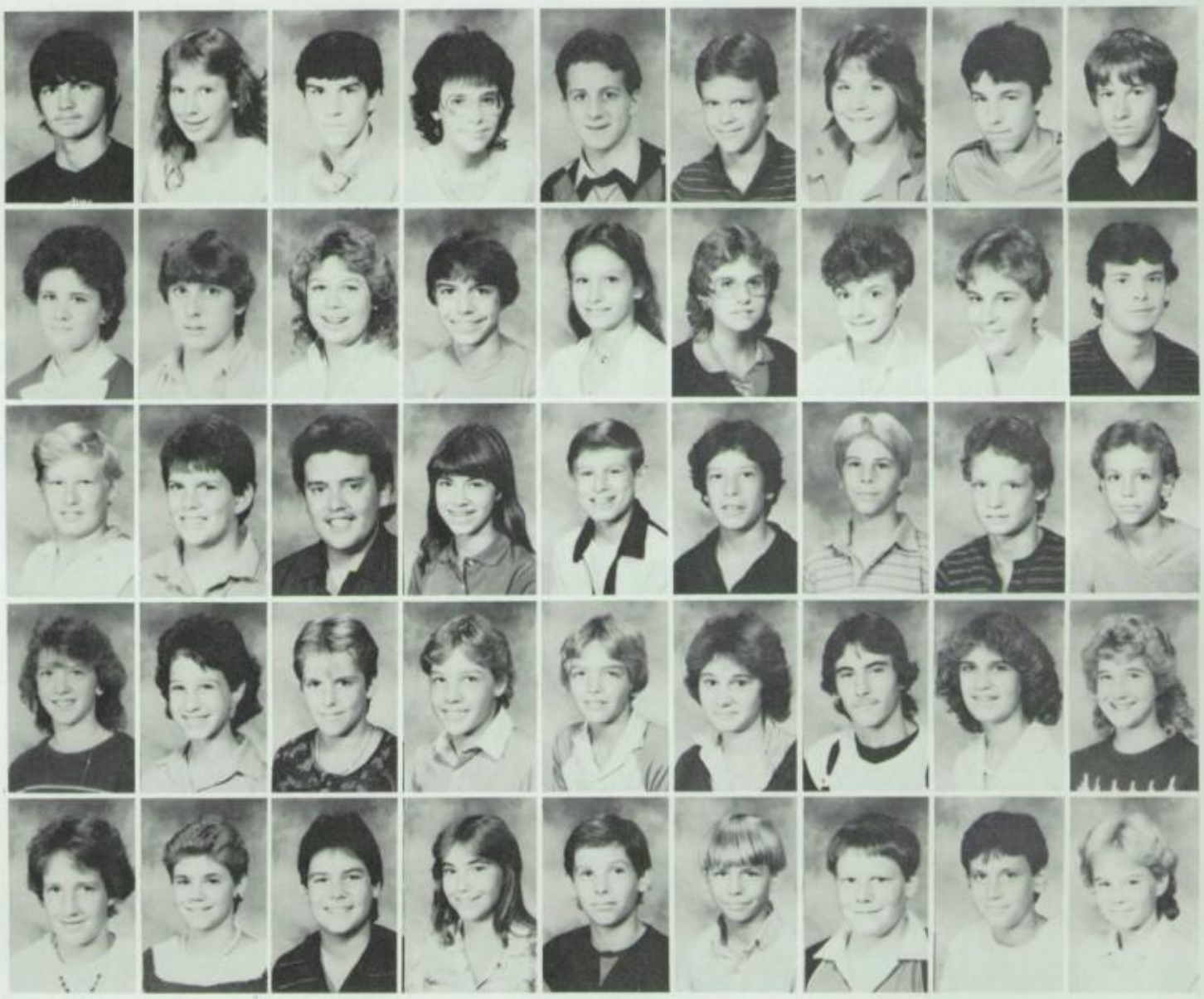

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Michelle Dewitt
Douglas Dick
Melissa Dickerson
Chad Dickman
Cheryl Dickman
Chad Distler
Leroy Dole
Keith Duebber

Mark Dwenger
Amy Eckstein
Andrew Eckstein
Eric Ellis
Tina Ellis
Jerrold Emery
Eric Ewing
Douglas Ferry
Russell Fisette

Ronald Flannery
Beth Fox
Brenda Fox
Christopher Fox
Joe Franklin
Jennifer Frensemeier
Joseph Frensemeier
Beverly Frey
Michelle Fuchs

Sandra Garrison
Krista Gellert
Paula Gensheimer
Kim Getz
Ryan Getz
Vicki Green
Joseph Grills
David Gunter
Beth Gutapfel

Gail Hall
Wen Hansel
Frank Hansell
Douglas Hartman
Scott Hays
Kimberly Helfer
Cristine Hensley
Sonya Hensley
Gwyneth Hetzel

Robert Hilbert
David Hoff
Kevin Homeister
Amy Holzbacker
Bonnie Hoog
Brian Hornberger
John Horner
Brian Huber
Joyce Huber

Jeffery Humble
Lisa Hylton
Scott James
Tammy Jester
Greg Johnson
Karen Johnston
Edward Jones
Jenel Jones
Michael Keith

Tamara Keller
Gene Kerley
Paul Ketcham
Jason Kinker
Jennifer Kirk
Jeffery Kissel
Emily Kling
Angela Kramer
Lisa Kraus

Rachael Kraus
William Kurtz
Heather Land
April Lewis
Gregory Lobenstein
Cristopher Loos
Albert Lowe
Christopher Martin
Mary Martin

Elizabeth McAllister
Jason McBeath
Nicole Medecke
Trina Meehan
Bryan Messer
Anissa Miller
Christopher Miller
Jennifer Moore
Lisa Moore

Todd Moore
Jay Moorman
Michelle Morehead
William Myers
Loretta Napier
Penny Nelson
Scott Niemann
Brenda Niese
Richard Noel

Amy Norfleet
Angel Oelerich
Christy Otto
Tom Partin
Tammy Perkins
Mike Pies
Melissa Price
Kim Ramey
Steven Ratliff

Todd Reiner
Melissa Reiners
Cristin Richards
Stephen Richie
Darin Richter
Andrea Robertson
Greg Rohe
Ann Rolfes
Julie Rolfes

Blake Roope
Andrew Rosemeyer
Douglas Ruryk
Dusty Russell
Theresa Salatin
Anthony Sams
Michael Saylor
Cindy Schantz
Mark Schneider

Nikki Schwab
Diana Schwebach
Christine Schwing
Cynthia Scott
Jeremy Scudder
Andrea Seevers
Terry Settle
Jimmy Sexton
Angie Shell

Pretty doesn't mind the water splashing on her face as Karen makes sure all of the calves get enough water. Pretty was shown at the Dearborn County 4-H Fair in July.

David Shumate
Charles Smith
Todd Smith
Shannon Sortwell
Chad Staat
Amy Stacy
Dawn Staud
Janet Steinfort
DeVonna Steinmetz

Mike Stenger
Don Stevens
William Stewart
Angie Stone
Kelly Stone
Andrea Streicher
Mike Struble
Mary Studer
B.J. Sykes

Michelle Tackett
Jerry Tolliver
Michael Trabel
James Traylor
Samantha Viel
Rob Viner
Michael Wagers
Kelly Walker
Lori Waller

Mary Watkins
John Weisenbach
Gregory Werner
Timothy Werner
Shelia White
Brian Wilhelm
Julie Willig
Kevin Wilson
Kenneth Wirsh

Rob Workman

Good Leadership Means Not One But Many People Thinking, Planning and . . .

Working Together

Cooking, growing, and getting a bath while giving a bath were a few things that 4-H was about. It didn't matter if students lived on a farm or in a city; there were over fifty projects to choose from. The animal projects were "dog," "cat," "rabbit," "poultry," "goats," "beef," "swine," "sheep," "dairy," "horse and pony," and "pocket pets," which were gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs. Some of the non-animal projects included "crafts," "collection," "crops," "photography," "tractor," "wildlife," and Junior Leadership.

Come and get it. Karen Johnston goes out every night to feed her 4-H calves and other cattle. Speck, Ashley, and Mousey await their feed.

The Junior Leadership project could be joined at the local or county clubs. They were in charge of activities such as putting on Share-the-Fun, in which clubs put on a skit, or someone in the club did a solo act; dances, Officer training, and running the foodstand at the fair. King and Queen contest, youth judging, shows, fashion review, and the Kiwanis Livestock sale were just a few more activiites which went on during the fair.

> "When I first got there I was scared, but it was easy to make friends. I also got Bart Conner's autograph."

4-H'ers such as Karen Johnson, and Sammantha Viel went to Round Up, which young members learn more about 4-H. Sammantha said, "When I first got there I was scared, but it was easy to make friends. I also got Bart Conner's autograph." Other trips that could have been gone on were; Animal and Plant Science Workshop, which were held at Purdue. Girl and Boy State, held at the Indiana State fairgrounds, and a citizenship trip to Washington, D.C. in which they stayed at the National 4-H Center in Chevychase, Maryland.

Anthony Adams
Kevin Alig
Mary Allgeier
Amy Anderson
Brandy Anderson
Greg Ange
Bryan Ashley
Stephanie Back
Bridget Ballew

Kirby Banks
Doug Baum
Mary Beach
David Beck
William Belter
Brian Binz
Julianne Bischoff
Mike Boetticher
Susan Bohlke

Christopher Booker
Philip Bowling
Tara Bowling
Sandy Brabson
Kim Brackett
Philip Braun
Chris Brickner
Kristina Brinson
Bryan Bronnert

Kirby Bruce
Christopher Bruder
Chris Bryant
Rebecca Bulach
Beth Caldwell
Sara Callan
April Callaway
Sheri Callaway
Sam Campbell

Janna Carson
Brian Caudill
Lisa Cherry
Chrissy Collins
Richard Collins
Amy Combs
Lisa Cormican
Lee Ann Courter
Anthony Crouch

James Cummings
James Czerniak
Amanda Darling
James Darringer
Tonja Davidson
Brian Debruler
Tina Dees
Marian Denny
Louis Dorsey

Ryan Duebber
Randall Dunaway
Anthony Dyer
Sonia Dyer
Kathy Eager
Christina Eckstein
Sandra Eckstein
Denise Emery
Samuel Ertel

Kimberly Faulkner
Nancy Faulkner
Brian Flynn
Mark Fox
Michael Fox
Aaron French
Karl Galey
Jeffery Galvin
Jason Gardner

Dawn Geiger
Scott Gill
Michelle Gourley
Kimberly Graff
Robin Gramman
Annette Gregory
Dawn Gronauer
Tracy Guard
Carol Cutapfel

Katherine Gutapfel
Tina Gutzwiller
Paul Haggblom
Shawn Hall
Don Hampton
Danny Hansen
Heather Hargis
Steven Harmeyer
Keith Hartman

High Riser

Mud, concrete and construction equipment became a familiar sight with the building of the new middle school. Construction started in the summer of 85 with a tentative completion date set for the fall of 87.

The students were looking forward to quite a few advantages that the new middle school presented.

An advantage that the students were looking forward to was a sense of security. Most students felt a lot safer in the new building because they didn't have to put up with the hassles of the high school students.

> "The seventh and eighth graders will not be pushed around by the older students."

Most seventh and eighth graders felt the construction of a new middle school was a great idea. As April Taylor put it, "I think it is great. It's about time they separated the Junior High from the high school students." They felt privileged because they won't have to share their teachers with the high school students, and they won't feel like the low man on the totem pole.

Ceremonial Beginning. Mr. Ammerman, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Helms and other Building Corporation Members break ground for the new school. Ceremonies were held July 9, 1985.

Mark Hartman
Catherine Hasseet
Jamey Hatfield
Susan Henderson
Cynthia Hensley
Denise Hensley
Shawna Hensley
Dana Henzerling
Mark Hillman

Timothy Hixson
Diane Hoff
Brian Hoffbauer
Chris Hoffman
Aaron Hollan
Steven Hooten
Carrie Hornberger
Sandra Hornberger
Lisa Horner

Katheryn Hoskins
Leonard House
Jeremy Howard
David Huismann
Jennifer Humble
Deidra Jackson
Theresa Jacob
Jenny Jacobs
Chris Jagoditz

Roy Johnson
Stephanie Jones
Susan Kailholz
Robert Keeler
Kamokwan Khaewong
Daniel Kirchgassner
Joe Knuckles
Cynthia Koch
Michelle Kopp

Dennis Kraus
David Kroner
Jeremy Lamber
Brandon Lang
May Lewis
Shane Lewis
Julie Link
Clifton Littlefield
Marsha Lutz

Jeff Lyness
Tania Maloney
Carol Mattox
John McAdams
Marty McAdams
Shannon McAfee
Larry McAllister
Lynn McCann
Chad McClure

Shawn Meadows
Brian Merk
Michael Meyers
Scott Middleton
Kristi Miller
Melissa Miller
Melissa Miller
Mike Miller
Alicia Mitchell

Jeffrey Moore
Donna Moorman
Sebastian Moster
Mike Mount
Kim New
Patrick Newhouse
Brian Noble
Jennifer Noe
Sarah Noe

Shawn Norman
Shantell Oxley
Philip Palmer
David Pettit
Charles Porter
Christopher Powell
Sally Powell
Chris Pruitt
Pamela Pruitt

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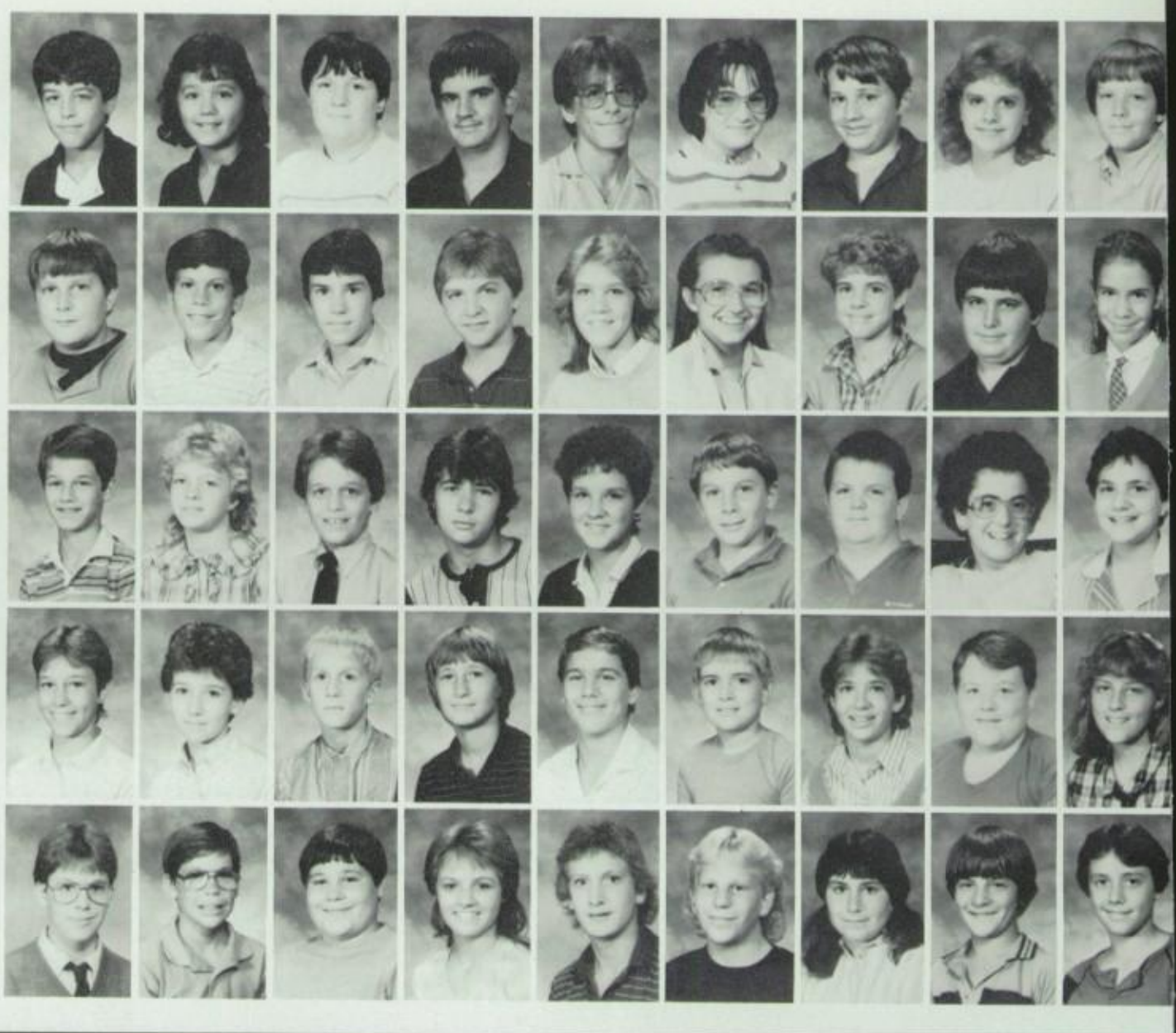
Chris Rogers



New Territory

New friends, changing classes and having to remember a locker combination were just a few of the things that came with the territory of being a seventh grader. The elementary schedule that they had been adapted to all their lives had to change when they reached high school.

This was a whole new experience for the seventh graders As Amy Weeks stated, "I thought it was neat changing classes. I like the idea that we don't have to share lockers like we did at my old school."

A new way to meet new friends was at your locker on the first day of school. Most of the students didn't know if their "locker neighbor" was from their school or from one of the other schools.

> "I don't get to call many of my new friends, because it is long distance."

Lunch time was another popular way to meet new friends. You usually met these new friends in the lunch line. For the rest of the year you considered these friends your "lunch buddies." As the years progressed, new acquaintances became old friends.

Decisions, decisions. Seventh graders Nikki Crosby, Amy Anderson, and Stephanie Beck try to decide whether or not to buy a Pepsi or a Mountain Dew during their last day in first semester of period six gym class.

Pre-class pleasantries. Karl Galey and Brian DeBruller share a few friendly moments about the days events while waiting for Mr. Wilson's period six class to begin.

Jodie Rork
Jason Rosfeld
Richard Rudisill
Neil Rullman
Troy Russell
Ronald Sackett
Brian Sandlin
Jenny Schaefer
Kelley Schaefer

Brian Schilling
June Schmeltzer
Michelle Schuman
Joe Schwaller
Aaron Seissiger
Angela Sexton
Tracy Shook
Lynn Siefferman
Ricky Singer

Heidi Sizemore
Ricky Sizemore
Brent Smart
Chris Smith
Kerry Spaulding
Charlotte Stacey
Eldon Steinmetz
Ramona Steinmetz
Joshue Stevenson

April Taylor
Michael Tieman
Tracey Tracy
Kelly Tritt
Paul Trossman
Michelle Turner
Jennifer Viel
Venus Walker
Jason Waller

Jon Walters
Jamie Waples
Andrew Webster
Amy Weeks
Doug Weiss
Joseph Weldisopher
Kim Wells
Justin Werner
Michael Westrich

Brian White
Andrew Wilhelm
Matthew Williamson
Jason Wuestefeld
Deanna Wullenweber
Loren Ziegler
Darren Zimmer
Angela Zimmer

Gracious Greeting. Mrs. Stewart looks on as she ponders a problem of enrolling a new student. She awaits the name, address, phone number, and other important information required when enrolling.

Business as usual. Mr. Fox checks over the attendance sheet for another day at East Central. This is one of the many duties he does each day.

Mrs. Doris Powell

Mrs. Martha Arlinghaus
Mrs. Esther Hartman
Mrs. Margaret Stewart

Mr. Paul Ehrman
Mr. James Helms
Mr. James Stock

Mr. Irwin Fox
Mrs. Carol Hornbach
Mrs. Peggy Waltz

Mr. Clifford Giltner
Mr. Elton Linville
Mrs. Garnett Williams

For Help With Scheduling, Choosing Colleges, Arranging Sign-Ins and Sign-Outs, The Counselors And Administration Were . . .

Always Available

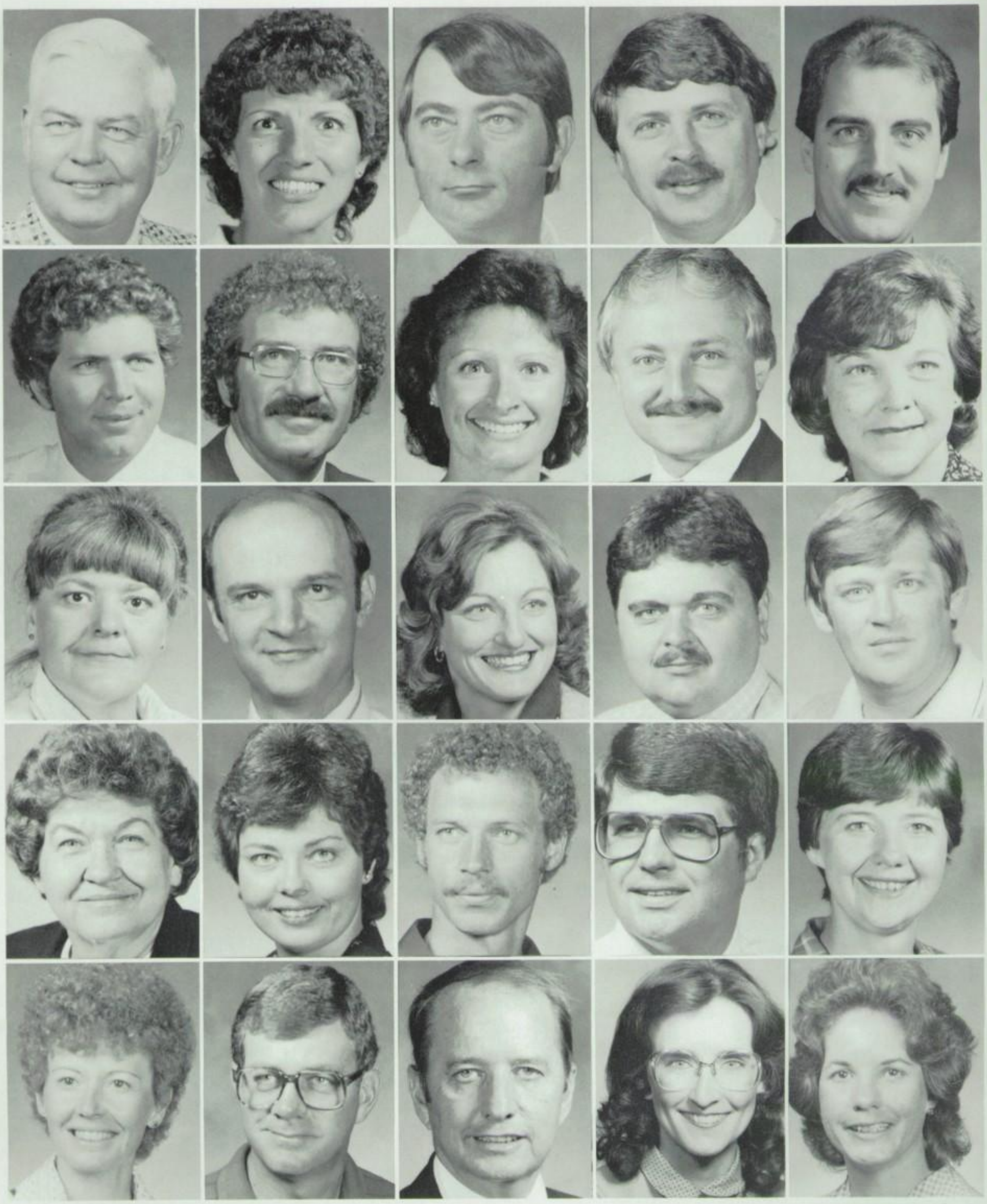
The Counselors spent several days last spring scheduling students for the next school year. Along with scheduling, Mrs. Stewart visited the Elementary schools to get the new seventh graders scheduled for the fall school year. But, the Counselors didn't just schedule; they also had a variety of other jobs. When new students enrolled, the first faces they met were those of Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Stock, or Mr. Linville. After they were enrolled, it was the job of the Counselors to show them around. But, they didn't always have such tasks as enrolling students. They also talked to students about personal problems like family difficulties, school problems, or they were there if students just wanted to talk. They were responsible for arranging tutors for students with special health problems. They also made sure a teacher understood about certain learning problems that any student may have had.

The Administration, on the other hand, didn't come in contact with the students as often. If they did, it was usually to correct a wrongdoing. It was the job of Mr. Giltner, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Helms to hand out punishment where punishment was due, but they were also friendly to the students. The Administrative secretaries worked with sign-ins and sign-outs, filed, answered the phone, and helped the teachers by running off papers. They sent messages to the students when there was an important phone call for them.

Keeping the finances straight was the job of Mrs. Powell. She knew who had paid their bills and who hadn't. Treating the sick and injured was the responsibility of the school nurse, Mrs. Arlinghaus, who was there whenever needed.

Colleges, colleges, colleges, Mr. Linville discusses DePauw college with Senior Tina Stulhman. He receives pamphlets from colleges almost every week, and discusses these with interested students such as Tina.

Rat, ta, tat, tat. After the retirement of Mrs. Stutz, Mrs. Waltz took over her place as secretary to the principal. One part of her new responsibilities is typing Expulsion notices, as she is doing here.



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Mr. Tim Behlmer
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Mr. David Anderson
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Mrs. Sandra Bowlus
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Mr. Charles Green

Mr. Rod Ballart
Mr. Kenzie Bentle
Mr. Robert Branigan
Mr. Eugene Crabill
Mrs. Marcia Hausman

Mr. Glen Barker
Mrs. Shirley Bocock
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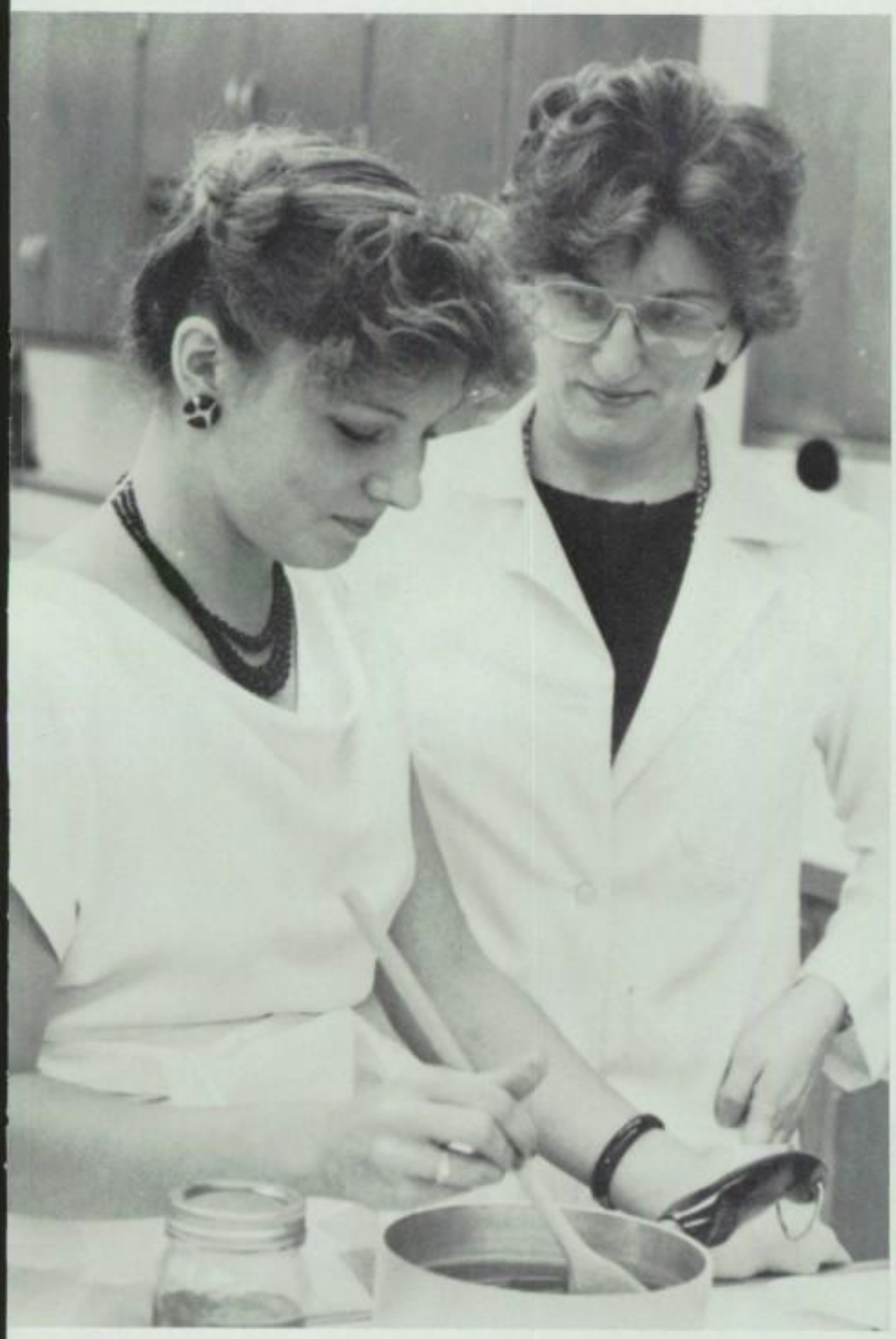

Whether it was to escape the drudgery of study hall, or to help people, students were more than

Willing Workers

Working for a teacher, was one way students spent their study hall time. Student workers not only helped themselves, by utilizing their free time and avoiding study halls, but helped the school by providing a variety of important services.

Helping out a teacher was the most common way of working during a study hall. The workers graded papers, ran things off, went on errands, typed tests, and decorated bulletin boards.

"I like the freedom of being a student worker, " commented Lisa Mayfield, Senior. Lisa worked for Mr. Shumate during third period.

> "I like the freedom of being a student worker. I don't like study hall because a lot of times I don't have homework to do and it's boring."

Becky Ewing, Junior, said she chose to work for Ms. Kaiser during sixth period because, "I wanted something constructive to do."

Students had many reasons for working during study halls. For some it was an escape from boredom or a way to use time constructively, while others enjoyed being able to help. But all of them contributed by doing the odd jobs that had to be done.

A stirring solution. Kelli Meyer, Junior, carefully stirs the honey sauce that will be used in her Baklava, a Greek dish. Mrs. Bowlus, her independent study teacher, watches as Kelli prepares part of the dish that is an assignment for her sixth period Food/Nutrition Three class.

Classic conversation. Marvin Schuman, junior, gets some help from Mrs. Woolery on his essay about *The Scarlet Letter.* The Juniors also studied the novels *Huckleberry Finn* and *Ethan Frome* in their English classes.

Mr. Vernon Konradi

Mr. Kevin Larison

Mrs. Linda Maxwell

Mr. John McKay

Mr. Dennis Meister

College students home on vacation, teachers who had left to raise their children, and other members of the community took over when regular teachers were sick by . . .

Stepping In

When a student got sick, he or she made up the missed work on his or her return, or the work was sent home through a friend, sibling, or neighbor by the Guidance Office. However, when a teacher was sick or took a personal day, arrangements for a substitute had to be made. The front office took care of such arrangements.

In order to become a substitute teacher, a person had to submit an application. If they met the minimum requirement of two years of college, they were put on a list that was distributed to all three schools. People who had two years of college could substitute no more than thirty days per school year. A licensed teacher could substitute as many as 119 days. Reasons for substituting were as many as the number of substitutes.

"It's never boring and the kids are fun. I get tired of disciplining, but it's minute compared to the fun. And it goes fast," commented Jill Smith, an Education major from Indiana University.

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Some students faced substitute teachers grudgingly, while others welcomed the change of pace it provided. It also helped to expose the students to different teaching and disciplinary methods, new ideas, and new people. Most students had a positive attitude about subs and got along with the teacher. But, if you didn't, you always knew your regular teacher would be back the next day.

Temporary assistance. Substitute teacher Mr. Bolyen helps seventh grade computer students Alicia Mitchell and Sandy Eckstein with their computer projects. Mr. Negangard, their regular teacher, was absent.

Mr. James Negangard
Mrs. Carol Schiering
Mrs. Deborah Siefferman
Miss Patricia Thompson
Mr. Kenneth Wilson

Mr. Vernon Raver
Mrs. Patricia Schnecker
Mrs. Martha Snyder
Mr. James Tucker
Mrs. Lisa Wilson

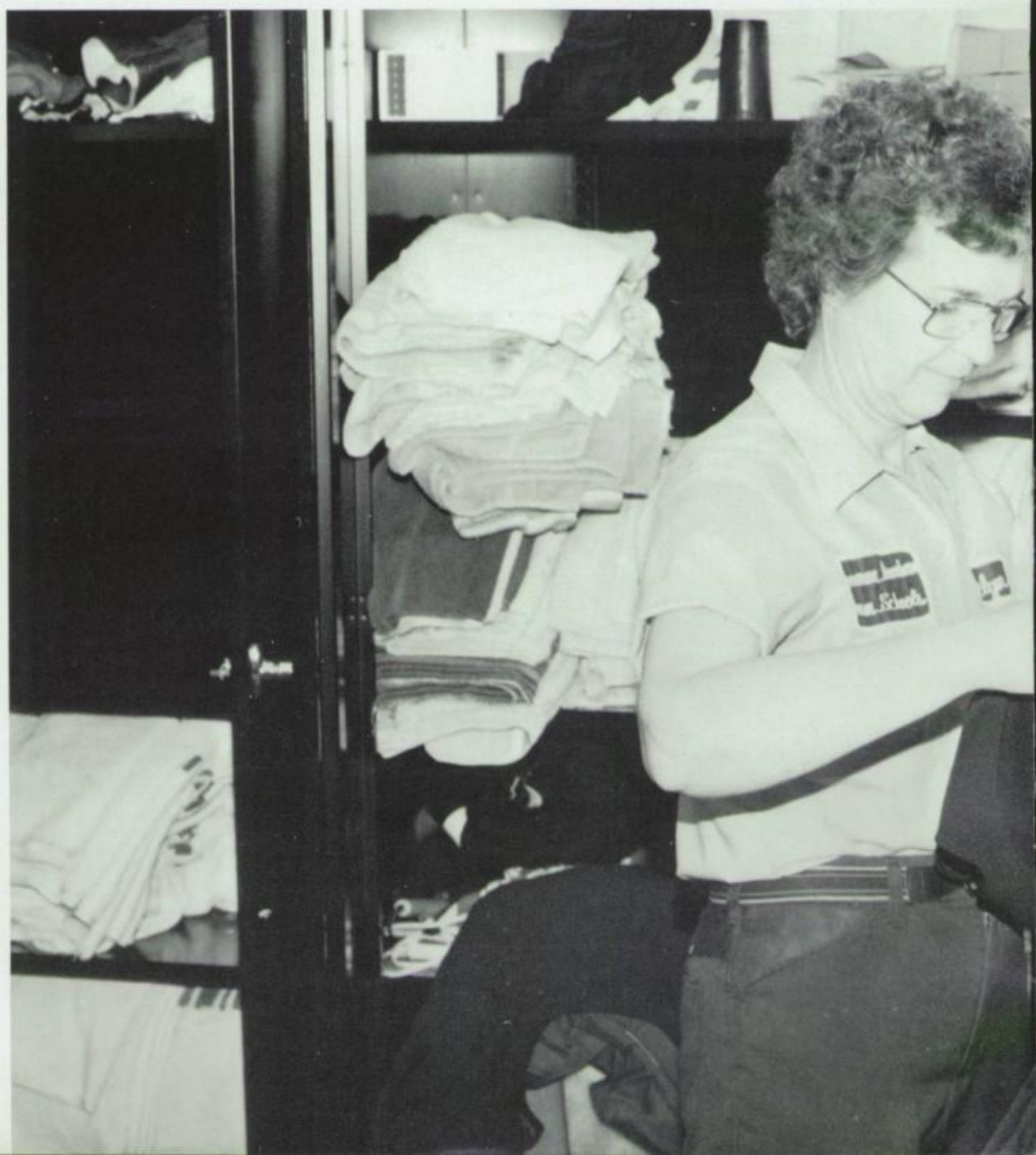
Mrs. Martha Robinson
Mr. Dennis Schwegman
Mrs. Deborah Surnbrock
Mrs. Mary Tuttle
Mrs. Rosemary Woolery

Mr. John Roth
Mr. George Schwipps
Miss Barbara Stutz
Mr. Dennis Westerfeld
Mr. Glen Wright

Mr. James Shumate
Mr. Ronald Tackett
Mr. Alan Kris Wilson
Mrs. Jane Wuestefeld

Bus Drivers. Front row: Thelmer Craft, Glenn Bergman, John Meister, Raleigh Gutaphel, Lonnie Berkemeier, Roy Steele, Todd Slyle. Back row: Leah Woolwine, Ruthie Bischoff, Wilbur Luers, Sharon Norman, Harry Greise, Tina Short, Kitty Rosemeyer, Edna Freyer, Marion Steele, Ron Moore.

Catching the time. Just before the clock is ready to fall, head janitor, Ernie White readjusts the screws in the ceiling.



Cooks. Front row: Dorothy Eibeck, Cheryl Andres. Middle row: Delores Poore, Fran Hornback, Charlotte Gutzwiller. Back row: Peggy Hayes, Jackie Campbell, Wilma Hoffmeier.

Custodians. Ernie White, Kurt Doll, Janice Dieselburg.

Secret Service

Long before most of us ever got here to school in the morning, people were already hard at work getting ready for the day. They were there inconspicuously from early morning to sometimes late at night working for us. They cooked our breakfast and lunch. These people made sure we had a clean place to learn and study. They were the ones who drove us to school if we didn't have a ride with a friend. These people were the cooks, janitors, and bus drivers. They had one of the toughest and sometimes most unrewarding jobs.

The cooks arrived at school around 6:30 a.m. to make sure breakfast could be served and lunch ready. Four cooks in particular had been doing this job for 13 years: Jacqueline Campbell, Charlotte Gutzwiller, Frances Hornbach, and Delores Poore. They had been here ever since East Central opened in 1973.

After hundreds of students had gone through gallons of milk, thousands of fries, and many, many trays and sets of silverware, clean up time came. After clean up time was over, preparation for the next day's menu were made.

When the 3:02 bell rang, it meant relief for most of us and our day was over, but for some people it meant their day had just begun. People like Charlie Lawburg, Kurt Doll and Pat Gutapel knew what it meant. Kurt Doll and Pat Gutapel worked on the school from 11:00 at night to 7:30 in the morning. Charlie Lawburg worked from 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Come rain, snow, or sunshine the bus drivers were always there. On cold days they were up half an hour early to warm the buses and clear off the windshields. We could always count on the bus drivers if we didn't have a ride with a friend.

Service . . . it all boiled down to it. Whether it was on the roads, in the kitchen, or in the daily maintenance of the school, these people knew what the word meant.

As easy as one, two, three. Evelyn Fryman goes through the routine of washing, drying, and folding towels and swimsuits, one she goes through every day of the school year.

All it takes is talent

Work! Work! Work! It seemed at times that the teachers would never let up, as if they were continually piling on assignments. While this was true for many students, there were those who felt differently. Whether they were just born knowing what Chemistry and Calculus were all about, worked hard to succeed, or were a combination of both, some students were able not only to keep up with their studies, but even found time to excel in activities both in and out of school.

For some students it seemed that talent just came naturally. Paula Hess was able to tackle her homework and also assume the responsibility of being State FHA vice-president. Practice combined with talent is what gave junior higher, Phillip Palmer, the ability to become State Motorcycle Champion for his age group. Many exceptional students competed for the academic team. Nick Batta, Anita Messerschmidt, Eric Jackson, Jeff Dierckman and alternates Phyllis Schaeffler and David Geis all contributed to the Varsity's success.

Not all students were willing to express their talents in such a way, though. There were always the few who waited until the last possible minute to complete their homework or were lucky if they even turned it in at all. Whatever the case, those who excelled usually found some reward for their efforts whether it be being exempt from exams or receiving free Reds' tickets, trophies and ribbons, cash prizes, college scholarships, or recognition at the year end awards program.

What's so fascinating? Kent Cook, Regina Moorman, and Laura Horner take time to discover what has caught everyone's attention in Physics—Mr. Barker's egg standing demonstration.

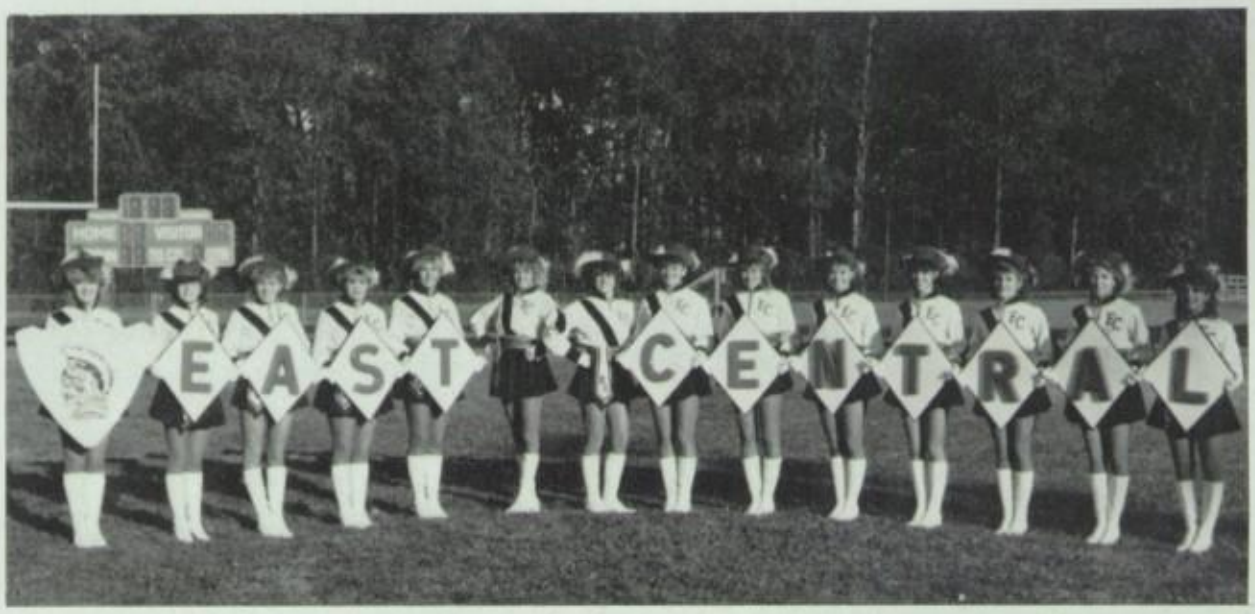
Pencil Pushin' Problem. While in the Reading Lab, Troy Russell works on his reading skill's assignment.

Odds 'n Ends. As a student worker for Mrs. Bowlus seventh period junior Kim Duebber finds much to do including her *own* homework—Interpersonal Relationship's project.

Academics

FLAG CORPS. Front row: Tina Adrian (co-captain), Kelly Lyness (captain), Kris Helms (captain). Second row: Jill Blair, Chris Schwartz, Tracy Puckett, Amy Schablein, Aimee Wagner, Toni Slayback, Susan Maxwell. Third row: Shannon Lattire, Jamie Tucker, Tina Gramman, Phyllis Schaeffler, Angel Guard, Nicki Slayback. Back row: Laura Gaustad, Susan Slater, Karla Wilhelm, Jenny Palmer, Rhonda Gottmann, Karen Beck, Renea Wilhelm.

BANNER CORPS. Front row: Lynnette Dunaway, Barb Wagner, Paige Ertel, Jill James, Julie Moster, Stephanie Bailiff (captain), Judy Brooks (co-captain), Monica Ellinghausen, Jenny Koth, Rachel Robbins, Lori Moorman, Leslie Gosmeyer, Yolanda Steinmetz, Carol Wuestefeld.



DRUM MAJORS. Jimmy Kinker, Brian Morton, Rod Sizemore.

RIFLE CORPS. Front row: Mike Norman (captain), Marvin Schuman (co-captain), Joe Batta, Wes Lewis, Kelly Freson, Rodney Retzner, Doug Green, Jim Zeigler.

MAJORETTE CORPS. Front row: Kellie Stone (co-captain), Lisa Mullalley (captain). Second row: Katie Andres, Traci Drew, Shannon Norman, Janice Kinker, DeDe McQueen. Back row: Amy Huff, Kelly McCarty, Amy Rynn, Elaine Squouris, Kim Duebber, Missy Sizemore.

Bengal Mania

On December 1, 1986, a rainy Sunday, the high school band boarded buses for the Bengals versus the Houston Oilers game. The Oilers band played at both the pre-game and half-time shows. During the pre-game show, the band did one of their many dance routines, which they learned for their regular football season games.

The half-time show will be remembered by most band members, as they did all of their dance routines, played "Bengal Mania," and spelled out the word, "Bengals" on the field. They also received a standing ovation, which was a nice surprise because usually people would have left their seats at this time. Being wet and less enthusiastic than they would normally have been because of the weather, most people felt very thrilled with this honor.

"I was uncomfortable in my wet band uniform and I couldn't read the wet music. I enjoyed seeing the football players and being less than two feet away from the action on the field," commented Raquel Randolph.

The band was also honored by the WCKY helicopter pilot, who said that this was one of the best bands he had seen while flying over a Bengals game.

Lyrical Lineup. Seniors Jim Moster and Jay Risse play their rendition Of Jan Hammer's "Axel F."

FEATURE TWIRLER. Missy Wuestefeld.

At Ease. Freshmen Amy Huff and Lynnette Dunaway watch as Harrison's band performs their rendition of "Land of a Thousand Dances."

PEP BAND. Front row: Greg Richter, Rob Sizemore. Second row: Cindy Thompson, Mike Norman. Third row: Marc Schlemmer, Kevin Conn. Fourth row: Jason Hornberger, Kent Cook, Mindy Westendorf, Keith Wells, Jeff Dierkman, Melody Vanosdol, Tom Brackett, Mark Fox, Kendell Warrington, Tim Miles, Brad Dawson. Fifth row: Brian Waller, Scott Fox, Troy Wilhelm, Kenny Breck, Randy Sizemore, Chris Werner, Jeff Elmlinger, Jennifer Brinson, David Taylor, Casey Boland, Kelly Freson, Kerry Eckstein, David James. Back row: Ahne Kocher, Bob Tracy, Rod Sizemore, Joe Walter, Dave Deddens, Jamie Tucker, Marvin Schuman, Chris Schwartz, Wes Lewis, Doug Green, Danny Woolwine, Scott Weeks.

DRUM CORPS. Front row: Jay Risse, Joe Walter, Nick Batta, Sue Smith. Second row: David Deddens (captain), Jim Moster (co-captain). Back row: Tracy Amos, Kelli Precht, Josh Fox, Steve Noble, Greg Hempfling, Bob Wilhelm, David Alig, Bob Tracy, Steve Ludwig, Doug Helms, Eric Friedhoff, Jeff Rullman, Nicole Rilley, Cathy Stacey, Karen Stenger.

Rifles at 12 o'clock. Senior Wes Lewis performs to Prince's hit "I Would Die For You." Wes has been a member of the corps for two years.

Spins and Twirls. Freshman Rhonda Gottmann performs to the Pointer Sisters' "I'm So Excited." This was part of the Christmas Marching Show.

Several Solos. Freshman Tina Walton, Paige Ertel, and sophomore Renee Brichler play the flute solo to the musical piece Covington Square."

Stars Are Born

On the evening of October 15, 1985, the same night Open House was held, the High School and Junior High School bands made guest appearances on the television program "P.M. Magazine. Several televisions were placed in various locations around the school, so parents and students attending Open House could see the show.

It all began three weeks before the show was aired. Mr. Green received a phone call from P.M. Magazine requesting that the bands make a guest appearance on one of their upcoming shows. When Mr. Green told his band classes of the news, many were very excited.

"We thought it would spice up a Tuesday practice, and we were also glad that we were doing something that was different," commented Sophomores Joy Brandt and Kenny Hughes.

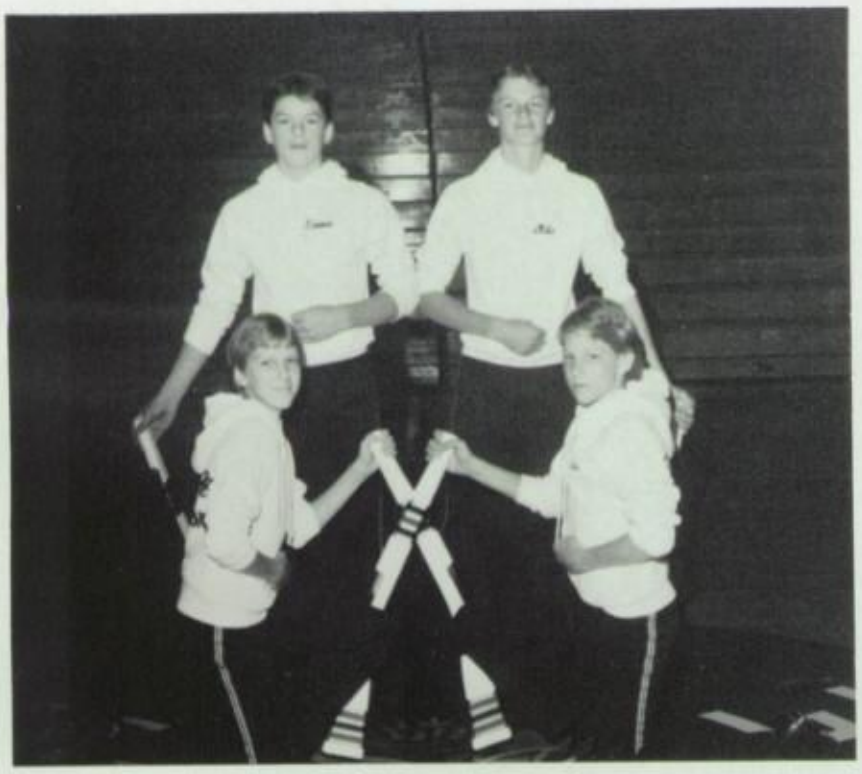
During the Tuesday practice held on October 8th, the filming began. As band members began to go out to the football field, they noticed the P.M. Magazine van. Excited members ran toward the van hoping to be able to talk to the hosts, Jim Scott and Stacey St. James. When Mr. Green and Mr. Bentle reached the field it took them several minutes to get the enthusiastic band members in line. When the band was in formation, the filming started, and the entire practice was filmed. The band's rendition of *Let's Go Crazy* was filmed several times, due to the fact it would be shown as the credits were rolling at the of the show. After practice ended, interested students talked to the hosts and toured the van.

Most parents and students chose to stay home to view the band's performance, and many students enjoyed seeing themselves on television. The thoughts of Freshman Karen Beck, Flag Corp member, were, "Since the band lived so far from Cincinnati, it gave people the chance to see us perform on a field instead of marching down a street as usual."

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" Freshman Christie Stonefield and senior Rodeny Retzner perform Irving Berlin's classic song at the band's 1985 Christmas Concert. The concert was held on Saturday, December 7.

Christmas Spirit. Junior High Band member Heather Clemons, eighth grade, decorates her tuba for the Christmas Concert.

EAST CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH BAND.



JUNIOR HIGH RIFLE CORPS. Jay Moorman, Lonnie Grills, Mike Struble, Chris Miller.

Double Time

While most Junior High Band members would probably have been happy to master one musical instrument, there were several who took the challenge of playing more than one. Chris Miller, playing drums and bas guitar, and Kim Helfer, Joyce Huber, and Ryan Getz, who doubled up on trumpet and baritone, were the eighth graders and one seventh grader, Chris Hoffman, did double time on his clarinet and saxophone. He said, "I tried it because I wanted to see how the sax works." He taught himself how to play it.

Those were not the only unusual things going on in the Junior High Band. A Rifle Corps was also added, which Band Director, Mr. Bentle, said was a success.

Besides the Fall and Spring Concerts, the band also appeared in the Aurora Parade, halftimes of the Greensburg football games, and the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Band activities were finished off with a trip to King's Island at the end of the school year.

JUNIOR HIGH FLAG CORPS. Stacey Brunke, Angie Stone, Bonnie Hoog, Robin Gramman, Melissa Dickerson, Beth Fox, Carla Cheek.

JUNIOR HIGH DRUM MAJOR. Keith Dueber.

JUNIOR HIGH BANNER GIRLS. Lisa Kraus, Diane Schwebach.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORETTES. Angel Oelrich, Lori Waller, Jenny Frensemeier, Kim Helfer, Emily Kling, Stacey Brunke.

JUNIOR HIGH FEATURE TWIRLER. Gena Cleary.

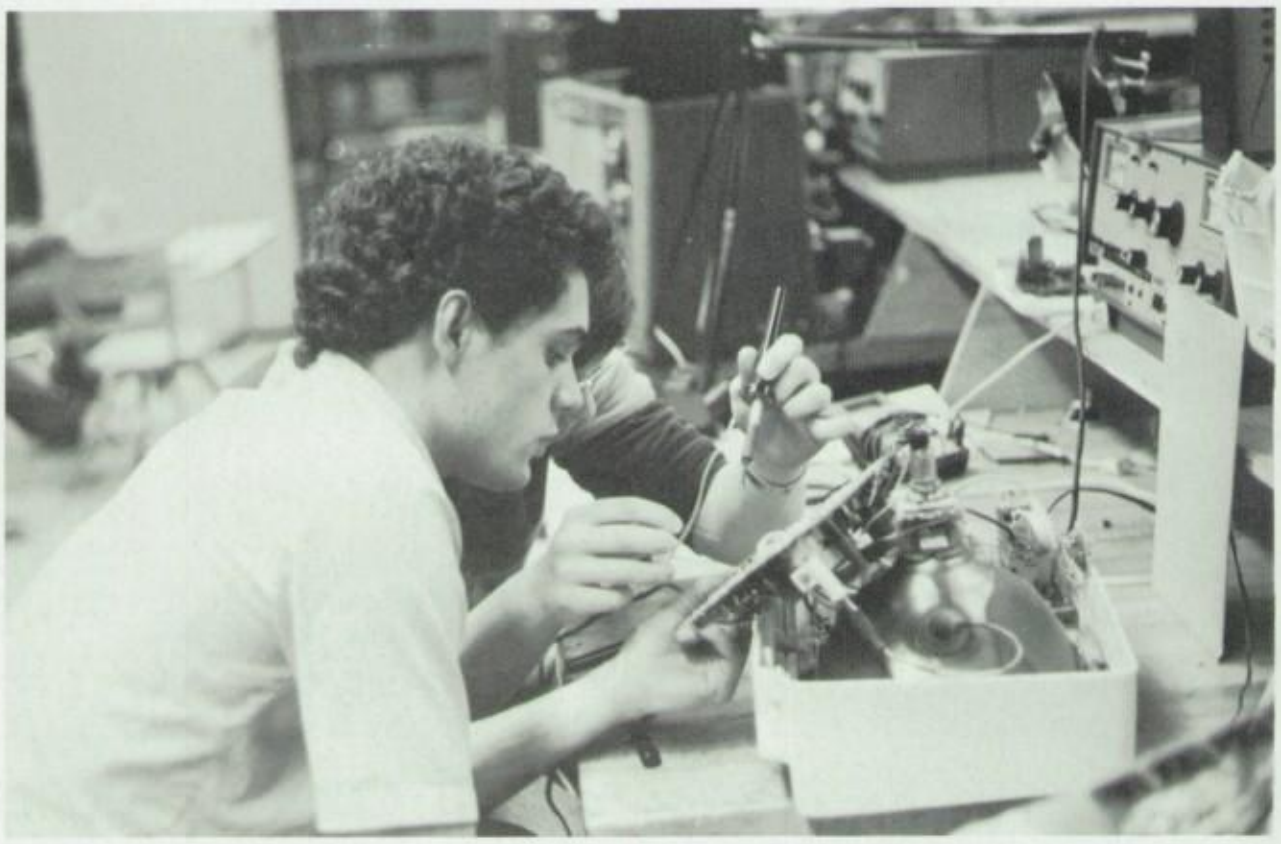
Career Advantage

While some students graduated from school with plans to further their education, others had a career in mind and plans to enter the job market. These were the students who attended vocational school where they received "on the job training."

The advantage of the vocational school was that by the time they graduated the students already had their career picked out and some even had a license to work or open their own shop, if they pleased. Mrs. Dunaway, the cosmotology teacher, said, "I feel like the students are more career oriented because they are put into the job atmosphere and conditions sooner than other students."

The classes at vocational school were different than the classes here. Some students arrived at school at 8:00 while others arrived at 12:00. There were different reasons for going to vocational school. Cheryl Faulkner said, "Cosmotology was what I wanted to study and everyone said how good of a school it was."

Building Trades was an always will be an interesting class. Each year they built a house and sold it for a profit. Senior members included: Mark Pitstick, Dale Reeder, Randy Lewis and Kenny Hall.



T.V. or not T.V.? Ken Bonlander and Tim Starsky attempt to find out what's wrong with the electrical wiring of a broken television.

Live wire? Tim Fryman and Don Westrich work cautiously as they install a light fixture into a wall that they use for dry-walling.

Body work. Steve Bauer puts the finishing touches on the sanding job of a Monza. Auto Body was just one of the classes offered at S.I.V.S.

Cuttin' it close. Tina Karr, a senior cosmotology student, cuts and styles a customer's hair. Customers can get their hair cut on Wednesdays thru Fridays.

Screen test. Patty Walters, senior, works on a typing test during computer class at Southeastern Indiana Vocational School.

Quiz questions. Juniors Michelle Reese and Mike Weber attempt to answer the questions on their pop quiz about WWI in Mr. Tackett's sixth period U.S. History class.

Touch of class. Using free time before typing class, freshmen Jamie Clark, Heather Keller, and Karen Bain discuss ordering their class rings.

Adding up. Sophomore Lee Petit, Jimmy Bowling, and Mike Weiss work on the accounts for "Cycle Center" their business simulation projects in Mr. Roth's Accounting I class.

Brain teaser. Junior Brian Noel works on a worksheet in his U.S. History class.

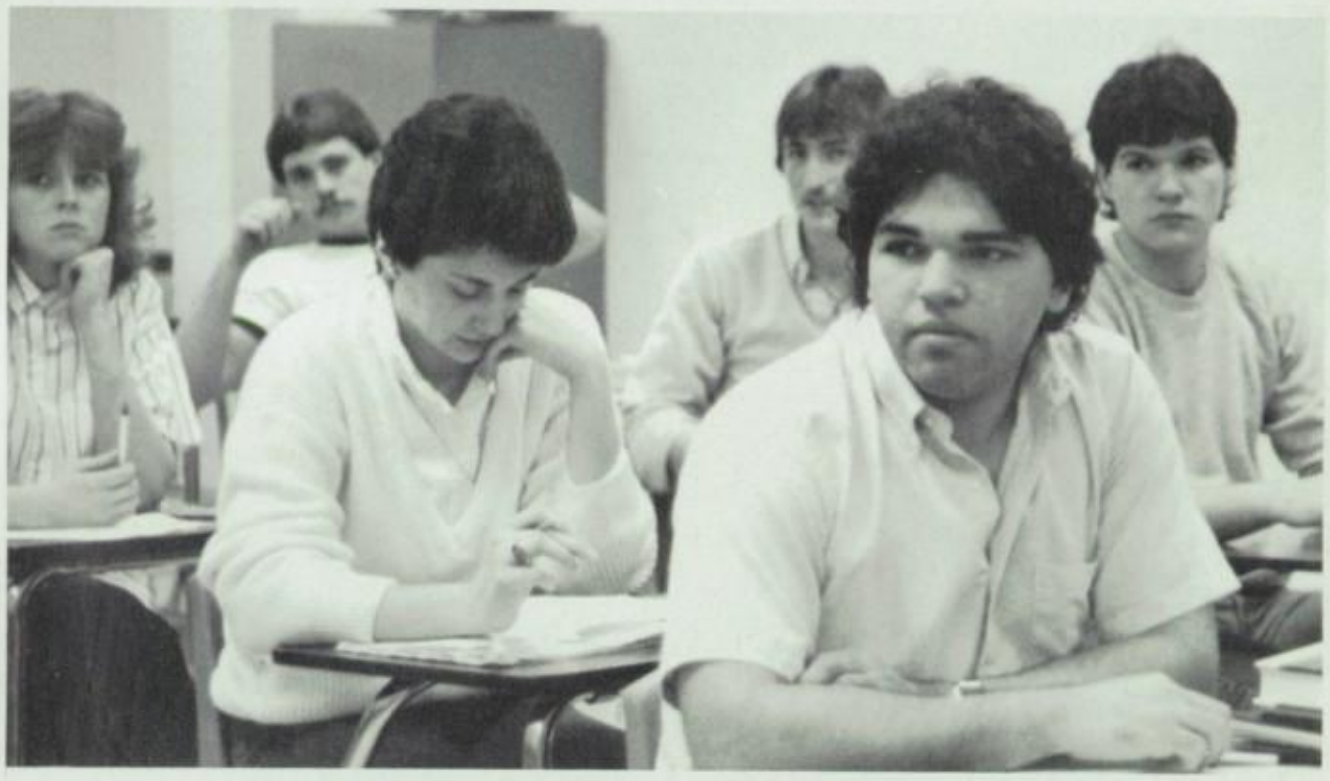
New Faces and Changes

It was the year of many new faces. Some of the new faces were Mrs. Schultz who had previously taught at Northwest Local for five and a half years. Mrs. Schultz, who came early in the year to take the place of Mrs. Surnbrock, who had a baby, taught Typing I, General Business, Business English, and Shorthand. What Mrs. Schultz liked most was the nice students and faculty members.

Another new face was Mr. Westerfeld who had worked at many different types of business jobs. Through his business sense and knowledge, he could better instruct his students. Mr. Westerfeld taught Typing I, General, Business, Advanced Business, Consumer Economics, and Business Sales. Many students in his classes enjoyed his teaching and many interesting stories of his experiences.

There were two major changes in Social Studies, the Government and U.S. History teachers got new books, and Government was changed from a half a year to one full year. This was greatly appreciated by the teachers who could elaborate more on certain chapters and not rush through chapters with many students not understanding what they had read and been tested over.

Even though many Seniors did not like Government class, they had to take it. Lisa Schmeltzer commented, "I learned more about Government by having it a full year. I think I understood it better, instead of having to cram chapters."



Required learning. Seniors Lee Anne Kemme, Roger Fox, Wendy Huenke, Ron Dunbar, Doug Green, and Kevin Conn listen as Mr. Schwegman explains the voting process, one of the many things studied in full year Government.

Countdown to an "A". Freshmen Shelly Haas and Mary Bingham concentrate on their five minute timed writings for Typing I class.

Stick People

Even though when it came to art most of us stuck to drawing smiley faces and stick people, there were some who took art on a much more serious note, hoping, someday, to even make a career of it.

"I plan to attend a trade school after I graduate and then go into the career of Commercial Art," stated Jenny Steinfort, who has now taken seven classes of High School art.

With a wide range of art classes and the two teachers, Mr. Wayne Fisher and Miss Sue Booth, there was much to be learned for those with an interest in that area.

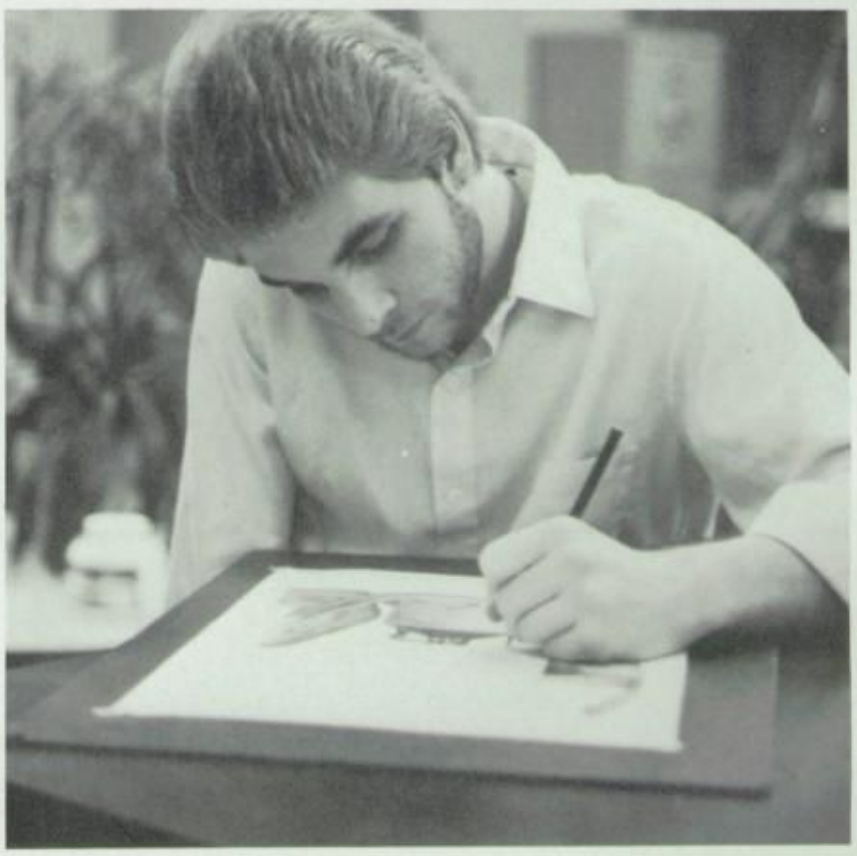
Students created such things as: self-portraits, still life paintings, personal logos, stained glass windows, hand-pinched pottery, and jewelry, plus all the projects created by the vivid imaginations of the Junior High students.

Stick people didn't only apply to art, it also described some of the students who took Physical Education. That problem was overcome though, if they decided to develop some muscles by taking weightlifting class, which was one of the new classes available.

As well as weightlifting, aquatics was also a class that was made available, which helped students increase their swimming skills and diving abilities. Rob Lowe, who took both aquatics and weightlifting, remarked, "I liked taking them because I enjoyed the extra exercise I got."

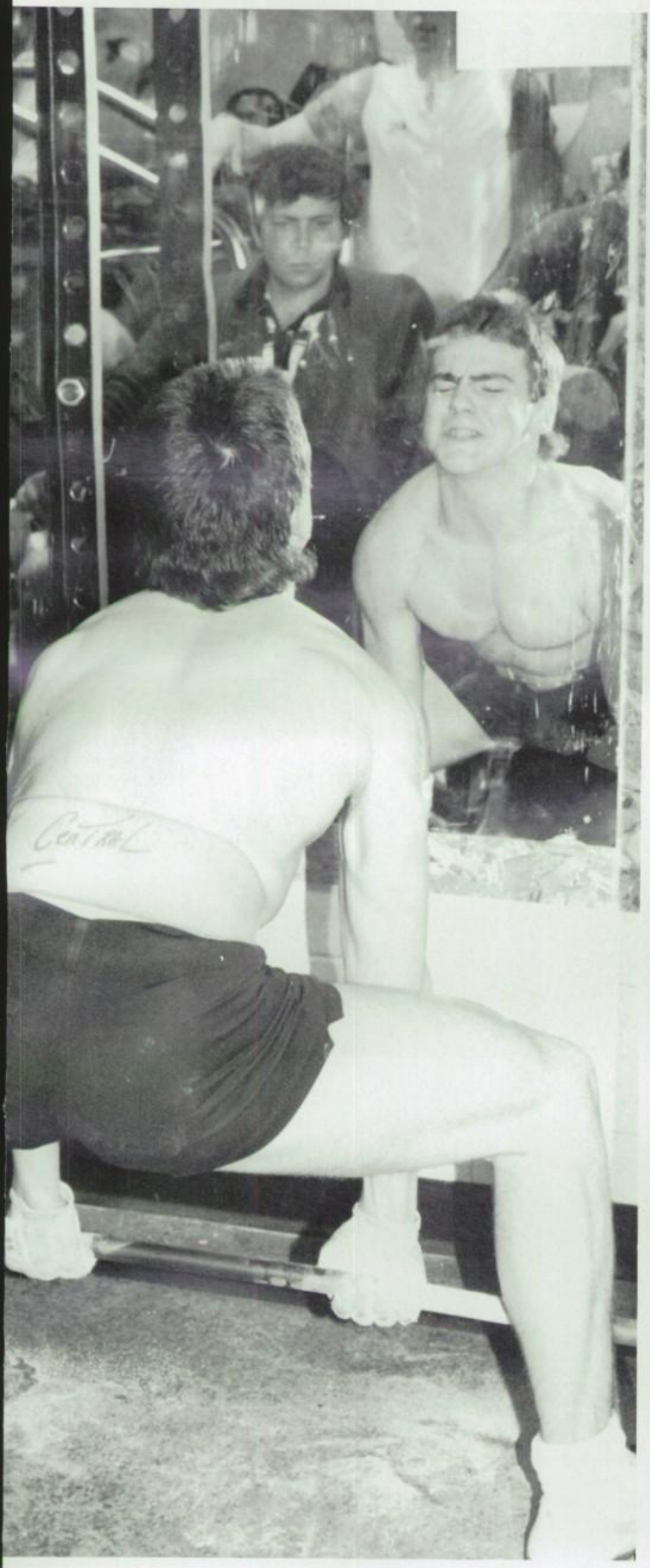
Clean-up crew. Seventh grader Kevin Alig helps John Ertle, who is a student helper for Mr. Belmer sixth period, gather the remaining basketballs.

Lasting impressions. Junior Angie Kegley inspects the quality of her negatives after working all period in the darkroom carefully developing her film.



Contrasting ideas. To help create realism it is not unusual to use contrast between colors. Sophomore Ron Corril demonstrates this idea in one of his drawings.

Weightful thought. Straining to succeed at lifting over 300 pounds of heavy weights Andy Hartman, Junior, is supervised by teacher Mr. Belmer.



Heavy metal. Tim Bishoff, Junior, works on shaping his metal heart-piece during second period Jewelery Metal and Design.

Overhead projection. Carla Moore (11) throws the ball over Yvonne Steinmetz in an attempt to pass the ball to one of her teammates during a basketball game in sixth period Freshman P.E.

Something Else

English classes were not just reading stories and poems, writing compositions, doing grammer, and taking spelling tests. There were many extra activities going on outside as well as inside class.

The Freshman class participated in the celebration of Mark Twain's 150*th* birthday, the 100*th* anniversary of Huck Finn, and Shakespear's birthday. For the celebrations they acted out scenes from plays, dressed up in costumes of the time, baked cookies and cakes, made posters and displays in the library. They also went on a field trip to see works of Poe and Twain.

The Juniors went to the Taft Theater in Cincinnati to see the musical 'Music Man' performed by the students of The School of Creative and Performing Arts.

The Seniors also took a field trip to downtown Cincinnati's library to find information for their research papers and to learn what a larger library has to offer.

The classes offered in Communicative Arts were Radio and T.V. 1 and 2. Drama and Acting, Discussion and Debate, Stage Production, Speech and the new class started this year—Advanced Speech.

Advanced Speech, a college level course, was offered to people who had completed Speech one. The students learned applied phonetics, voice and diction, speech and hearing and problems related to speech and hearing, the anatomy of speech, how we speak, how we produce sounds and discriminate between those sounds. The class was very popular and seemed likely to become a part of the communicative arts curriculum.

Taking your time is exactly what Eighth grader Karen Johnson is doing to get a good grade on her test in Mrs. Tuttles sixth period English class over verbs and adjectives.

Teachers helper. Junior, Becky Ewing sits outside Ms. Kaisers sixth period English class and grades papers which were made up by student that had missed because of illness.

Full attention forward. Seniors, David Hayes and John Rudisell listen carefully to Mr. Branigan lecture in Advanced Speech class.

Time used wisely. Sophomore Andrea Robbins pushes aside her novel 'The Other' to relax, while Rhonda Wilhelm finishes her assignment.

That's a good one. In sixth period Sophomore English, Jill Blair and Sarah Pullen laugh as Mr. Brunes finishes telling a joke.

Review time. Sophomores Lisa Brinson and Toyna Clemons listen to Mr. Brunes review for the test over the novel 'The Other', during their sixth period class.

Listening to learn. Seniors, Lisa Martini, Pam Mooreland, Jay Risse, and Buddy Hollowell listen to Mr. Branigan, during their Advanced Speech class.

Absorbing knowledge. Jennifer Brinson freshman, watches as Miss Thompson conjugates the verb *aimer*, which means "to love."

Book Beat. Shaun Hall, seventh grade, works hard to complete his Social Studies composition for Mrs. Wilson.

Special Difference

For those students who needed to brush up their reading and comprehension skills, the Reading Lab was there for assistance. Students could enter the lab in one of three ways: they requested to be put in, they tested in through the Diagnostic testing program or through teacher recommendation. Each student had his own individualized program with emphasis placed on his weaknesses.

The Foreign Language Dept. had a newcomer this year. Ms. Walsman, who replaced Miss Bock, taught Spanish I and II, plus two Independent Students. Miss Thompson taught French classes plus some Independent students.

Special Education consisted of six different categories. The most common was the Learning disabled. L.D. is defined as students with normal or above normal intellegence who are not learning as well as their IQ would indicate. Mrs. Siefferman stated, "Some very famous people have disclosed their learning problems. They include Albert Einstein, Woodrow Wilson, George Patton and actor Tom Cruise." The other program dealt with the Hearing Impaired. LeeAnn Schlagel helped Becky Stephens with her work that she had trouble with. She helped Becky with lip reading and understanding what the teacher was saying.

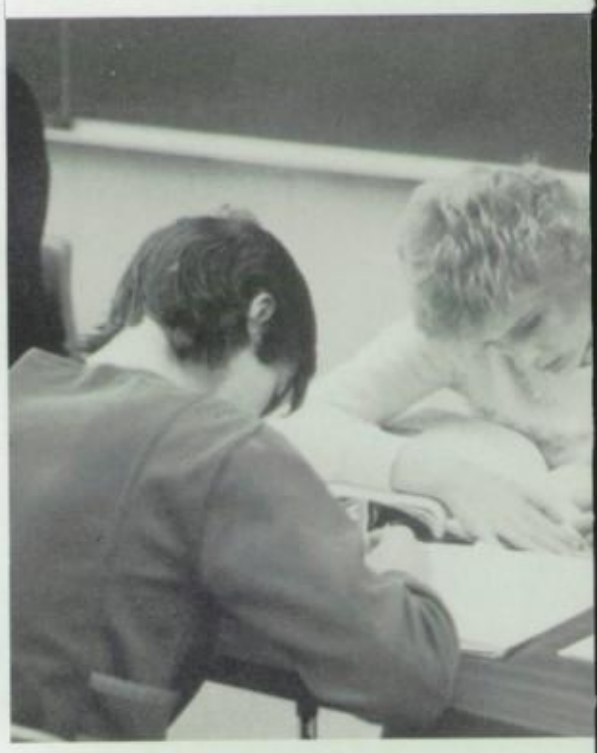


Table task. Mary Beach, seventh grade, and Shawn Carnes, eighth grade, work anxiously on their reading comprehension skills during their Reading Lab period.

Homework helper. LeeAnn Schlagel is a valuable resource for Becky Stephens, senior. LeeAnn is helping Becky review material for Becky's Child Development class.

Soul survivor? Jamie Callahan, eighth grader, sits in privacy as he reads his Social Studies assignment for the next day.

Parlez-vous francais? Junior Karen Stenger, sophomore Anne Moorehead, and freshman Andy Boylen listen as Miss Thompson explains the dialogue they will learn for French I.

All smiles. Senior Brian Dobkins relaxes before he begins welding.

Baby's quilt. Debbie Shell works on her quilt, a project for Child Development.

Creative Electives

As usual Home Ec was busy doing many projects. The Child Development class made numbered cubes for babies with bells in them. They also made some very cute baby quilts, baby bibs and all the other things that a baby uses.

One of the most interesting things in shop class was silk screening. Silk screening is a process in which one draws a design on a piece of paper, cuts out the design on laquor film, and affixes laquor film to silk. When this is complete, the paper is put under silk, ink is poured on the silk, and a wood roller pushes ink and rolls it over the silk. The paper is taken out and part of the process is repeated.

Besides learning about silk screening, the shop classes also learned about all the tools that were used in the shop.

Even though the departments did not get any new equipment they made some very interesting projects.

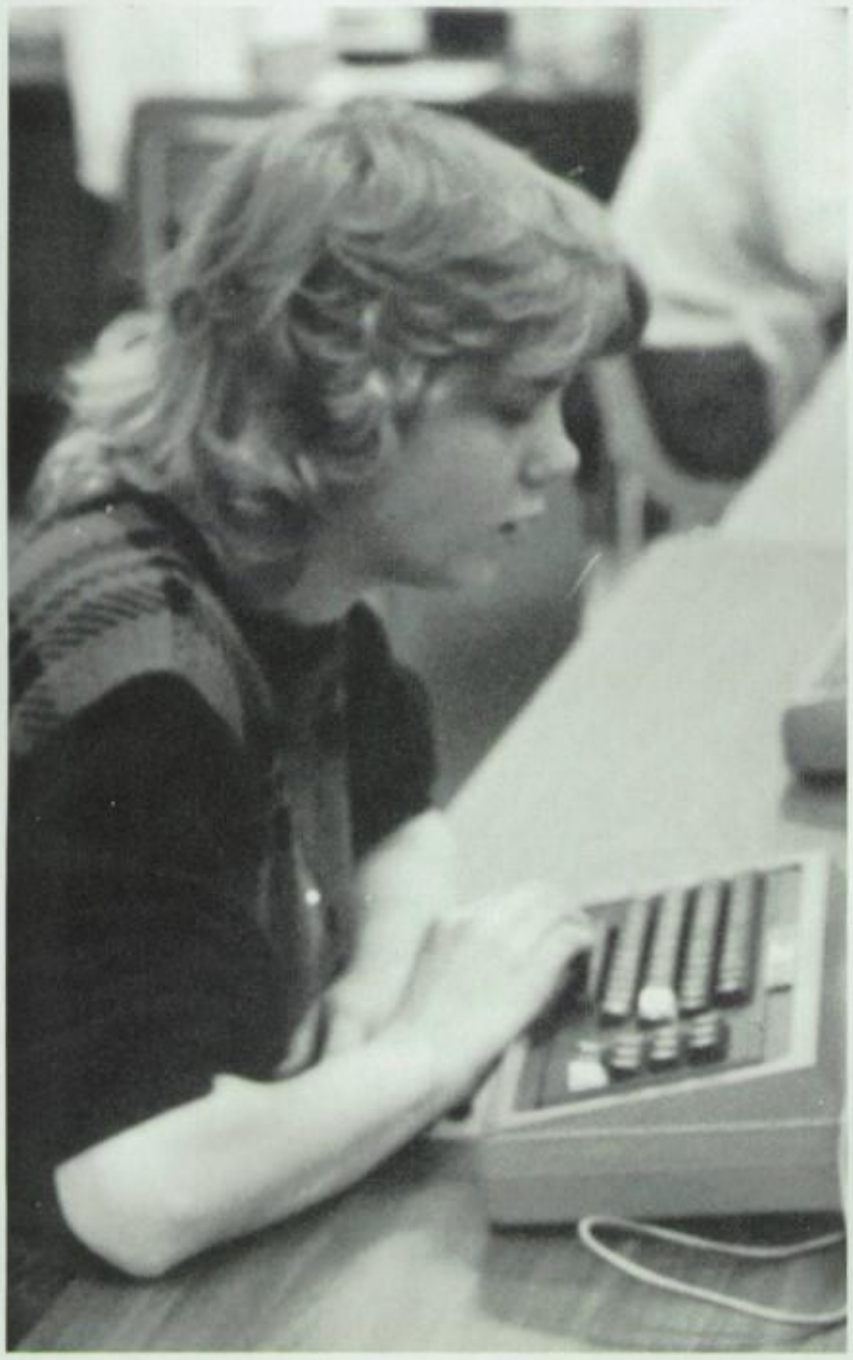
Zoo keeper. Eighth grader Andy Rosemeyer asks Mrs. Snyder about his stuffed animal he is making in Home Ec.

Getting it together. Senior C.C. Eckstein welds a metal strip to get his project under way in welding class.

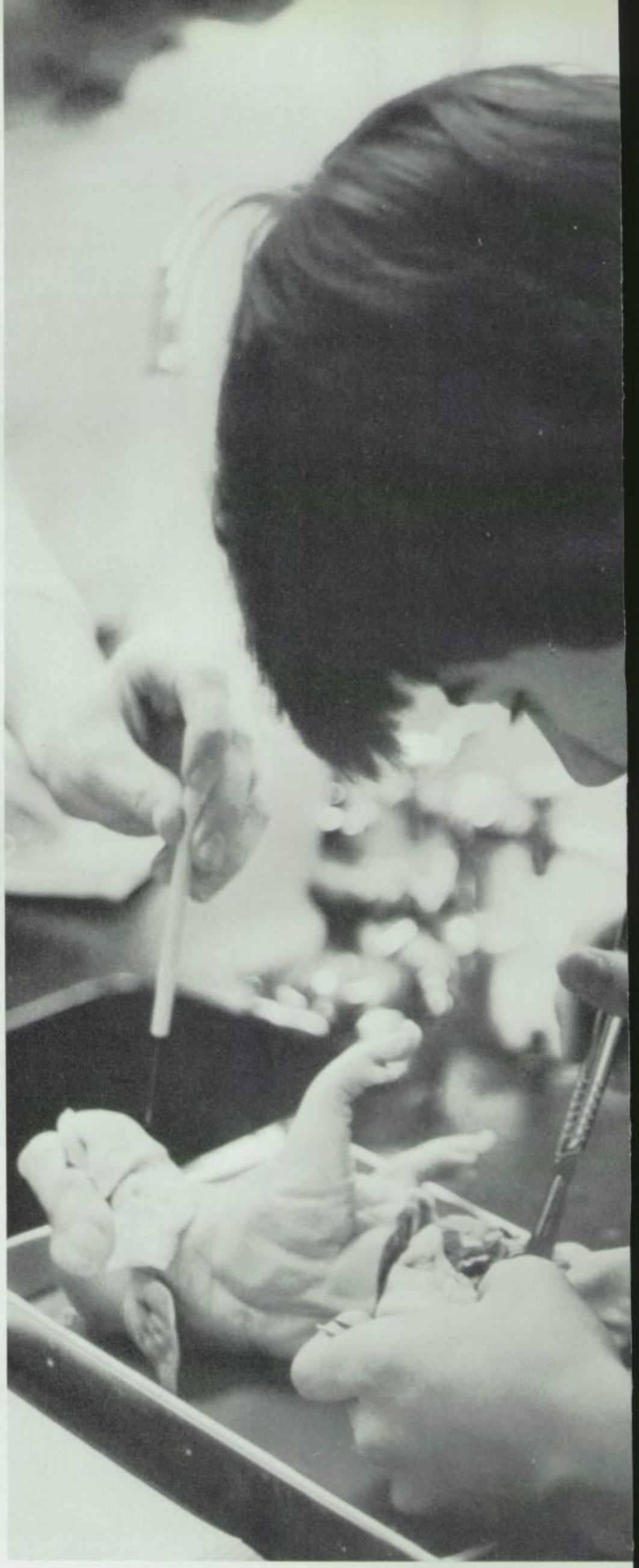
Sewing up. Eighth grader Tom Partin sews a camoflauge bag for Home Ec class sixth period.

A hole in one. Sophomore Scott Schutte drills a hole in his drawer lid he is making in shop class.

Concentration. Junior, Jennifer Cox tries to find a way to make her computer program work.



Scientific interest. April Calloway, Khaewong Kamokwan, Jenny Jacobs, and Michelle Turner listen as Mr. Tucker lectures on genetics.



New Additions

Many changes in the Math department were seen, such as, the computer center added Apple computers, as well as other periphere equipment, such as an Apple I Writer printer. The Administration and Math faculty agreed upon several curriculum changes including the addition of a Freshmen level Pre-Algebra course, the changing of the academic sequence of courses to Algebra I, Algebra II, and then Geometry. The upper level academic sequence was also altered to Trigonometry/Analytic Geometry as the fourth year Math course and Calculus as the fifth year course.

Several interesting things were occuring in the science department as well. A new course Physics II, was originated by Mr. Barker. Instead of a student helper Mr. Wilson acquired a student teacher, Mr. Merrill Hutchinson from northern Kentucky University, and Mr. Crabil had several independent study students working in advanced chemistry involving the use of computers.

Print job. Sue Smith, Senior Helper, uses a high resolution program to print out a valentine's card in her 7th period class.

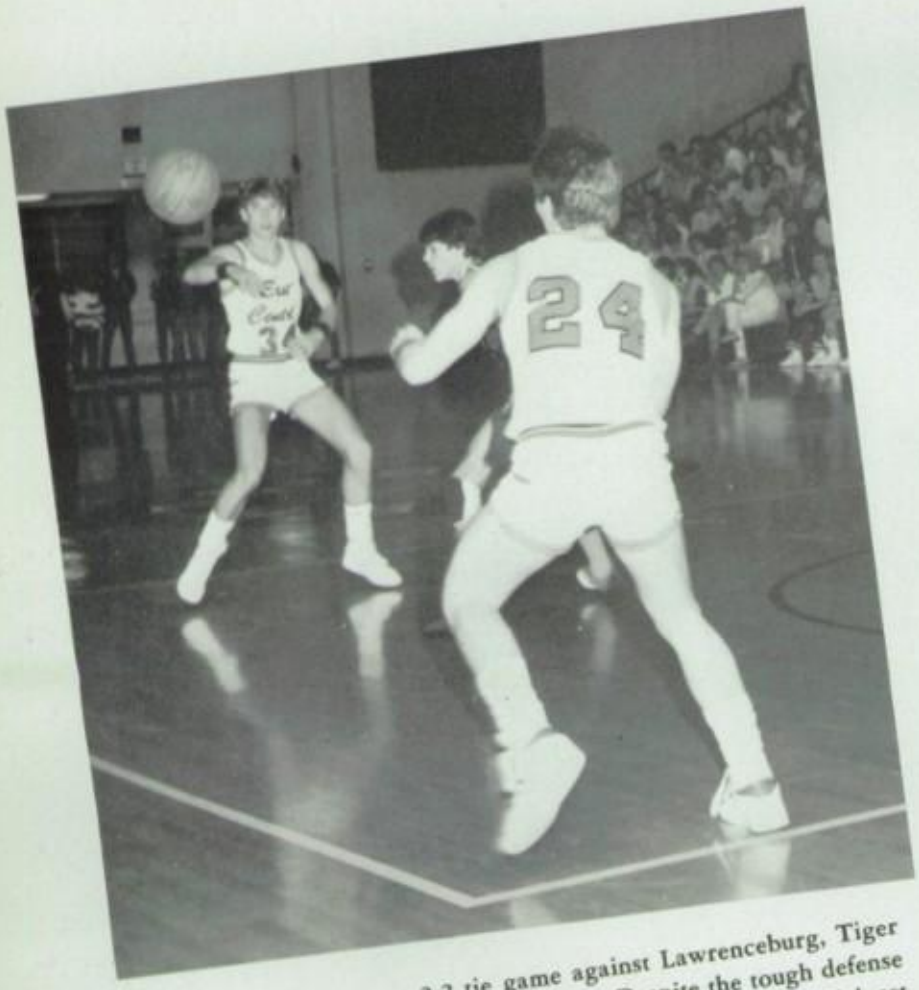
With a steady hand. Kernie Nichols carefully dissects a fetal pig from his Freshman biology class.

Fingertips. 7th grade students Andy Webster and Sam Ertel are working on Basic statements in computer class.

Successive in Sports

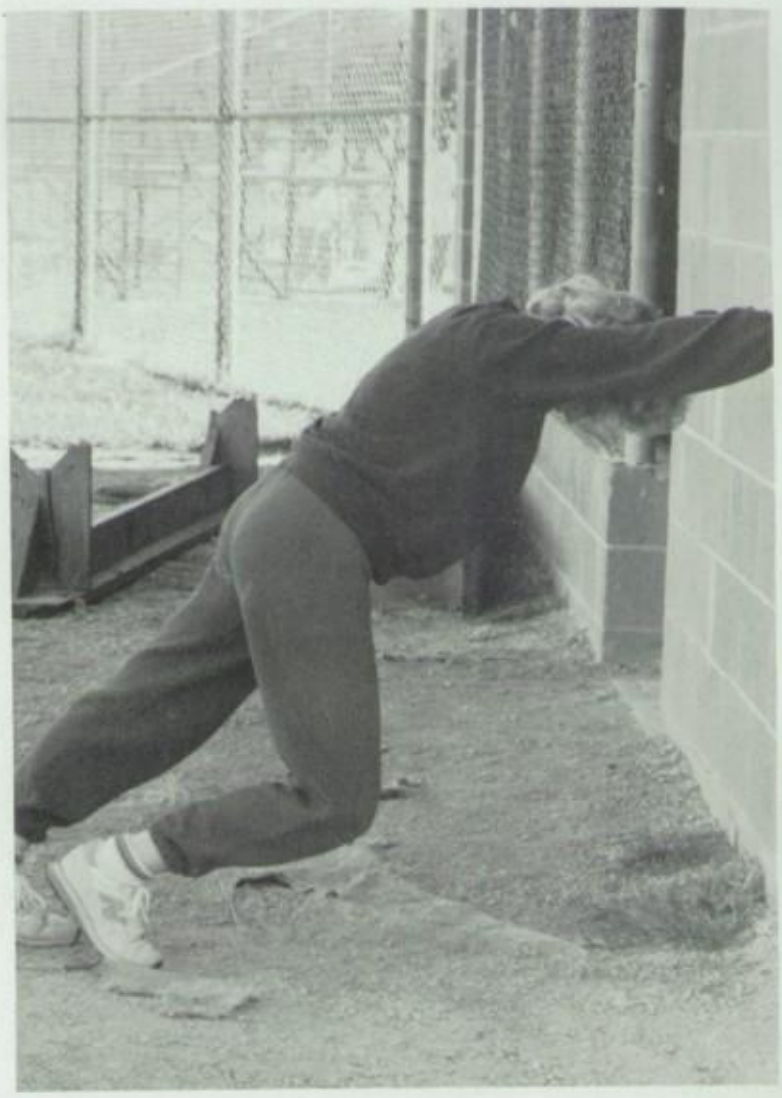
The support of the fans, the backing of the teachers and parents and the tremendous spirit that was shown all contributed greatly to our school's success in sports. Many individuals as well as teams were exceptional at their own games. Bev Rasp advanced to cross country regionals, Rita Hassett qualified for state in swimming, and Brian Lonneman advanced to semi-state wrestling finals. A number of seniors were awarded scholarships. Donna Bruns received a volleyball scholarship to Northwestern Kentucky University and John Neal attended the Merchant Marine Academy on a football scholarship. Team efforts paid off as the girl's volleyball team went to the farthest ever, placing runner-ups in the Greensburg regional. The Lady Aqua Trojans beat South Dearborn—the first time in their six year history. Our football team went beyond the wildest of dreams by ranking fourth in their division and giving us an extraordinary season; and despite their emotional ups and downs, the varsity basketball team led us to a triumphant sectional win over Batesville, one of our biggest rivals.

One emotional upset, though, was Don Hoog's reoccuring shoulder injury. He completed the football season successfully, but had a tough time starting for the basketball team because of his injury. Despite a few disappointments there was no doubt that the school year was completely out of the ordinary for athletes, coaches, and fans.



Break that tie. During a 2-2 tie game against Lawrenceburg, Tiger Doug Hudson guards #34 Dan Houchin. Despite the tough defense Danny manages to throw a pass to #24 Mike Fledderman which set the Trojans up for a basket.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Go. While Rita Hassett and Christy Huber maintain their starting positions before a swim meet, they anxiously await the sound of the gun. Tammy Jones stands in the water after having already completed her laps.



Stretching Out. Bev Rasp loosens her muscles and uses a few helpful preparations that qualified her for the regionals before a cross county meet.

Sports

Fast and Precise

The boys cross country team finished off the season with a record of 6-7 and a dual meet record of 7-2. The Most Valuable Player went to Bruce Bauman. The Trojan award went to Paul Walker and the most improved award went to Mike Fledderman.

There weren't enough girls to make a team in Cross Country, so they had individual runners. In the EIAC Invitational, Sarah Pullen placed third, Bev Rasp placed sixth, and Jill Hornberger placed seventeenth. In the sectionals Sarah placed fourteenth, Bev placed seventh, and Jill placed sixty-third.

"For not having a team, the girls did a real good job and most importantly they stuck together," commented coach Cotherman.

The girls golf team consisted of four players who finished the season with a record of 1-7. Julie Kinker was given the Most Valuable Player award and Beth Kinker won the Trojan Award. Two of the four girls placed in the conference. Beth Kinker placed seventh and Julie Kinker placed third. Julie also placed eighteenth in the Regional.

The boys golf team finished the season with a record of 5-9, placing fifth in their conference. The Most Valuable Player award went to Greg Snyder and the Trojan award went to Gary Fuentes. Greg Snyder and Jeff Stenger finished out the season by going to conference.

Girls Cross Country. Sara Pullen, Bev Rasp, Jill Hornberger.

Boys Cross Country

6-7

E.C.	7th	Pendlton Hgts Inv.
E.C.	5th	Rushville Inv.
E.C.	20-39	Laurel
E.C.		4th
E.C.	25-38-67	Brook./Milan
E.C.	24-33	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	20-38	Union Co.
E.C.	44-36-41	S. Dearborn/Conn.
E.C.	27-28	Batesville
E.C.	2nd	Greensburg Inv.
E.C.	2nd	Dearborn Co. Inv.
E.C.	22-35	Rising Sun
E.C.	3rd	EIAC
E.C.	2nd	Sectional
E.C.	5th	Regional

Coming down the home stretch. Sophomore Sara Pullen heads toward the finish line. Sara was considered one of the outstanding distance runners in Southeastern Indiana.

Boys Cross Country. Front row: Jason Hornberger, Robert Seig, Martin Hoog, Brian Lonneman, Matt Weiser. Second row: Coach Steve Cotherman, Paul Walker, Jeff Elmlinger, Bruce Baumen, Joe Fuchs, Mike Fledderman.

Girls Golf. Julie Kinker, Beth Kinker, Anne Moorhead, Heather Fox, Coach Schwegman.

Girls Golf

1-7

E.C.	lost	Batesville
E.C.	lost	Brookville
E.C.	lost	Milan
E.C.	lost	Greensburg
E.C.	lost	S. Dearborn
E.C.	lost	ICA/Batesville
E.C.	won	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	lost	S. Dearborn

Boys Golf

4-5

E.C.	192-164	S. Dearborn
E.C.	183-174	Batesville
E.C.	192-189	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	1st	Bates./Brook.
E.C.	199-167	Greensburg
E.C.	184-198	Brookville
E.C.	201-225	Milan
E.C.	191-189	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	120-125	Milan
E.C.	172-173	Batesville
E.C.	5th	Conference

Boys Golf. Troy Wilhelm, Jeff Stenger, Greg Snyder, Blake Weyrich, Larry Tucker.

Water no hazard, junior Greg Snyder, hits one off the tee at the Hidden Valley Golf Course during the meet with Batesville.

Getting the Goal

If low expectations and bad starts determined the outcome of a season, then the varsity football team overturned the decision. Starting the year with losses in the jamboree and the Connersville game, the team's outlook was condemned but as the season progressed, it changed for the better. With the only other loss being to the eventual AA semi-state champions, Lawrenceburg, EC entered the sectionals with confidence.

The first two games of the new play-off system were easily won by the young Trojan team. Although the hard fought victory over Franklin Central in the sectional finals was exciting, the highlight of the season was the two-point regional triumph over Evansville Reitz. It was made possible by a nerveracking field goal from kicker Casey Boland during the last minute of the game. Spirits were flying high for the semi-state game against the Brownsburg Bulldogs. Team support not only came from the community itself but from Lawrenceburg and South Dearborn. The excitement reached a peak as the pep band, cheerleaders, and fans joined together and out-cheered the Brownsburg fans. Despite the support, E.C. lost to the future AAAA consecutive two-time champions with a score of 7-34.

Although the reserve football team could not claim the same success as the varsity team the experience gained was well worth the effort. Coached by Tim Behlmer, the team had a hard time making sure there were eleven players able to play in the games due to many underclassmen playing varsity football. Because of reserve football, the players that usually didn't see much varsity action could still receive the necessary experience.

Wrapping up the sensational 1985 season was the naming of individual honors. Jason Orndorff and Don Hoog were named first team all-star players. All conference honors went to six of E.C.'s team members. The year was especially good for Head Coach Rod Ballart. Along with his 100th career win at the Greensburg game, Coach Ballart was named coach of the Indiana South All-Star and regional 10 coach of the year.

At the end of the regular season the only goal left to accomplish was to have the first sectional championship of the new play-off system. Not only was this goal met but it was surpassed, characterizing the Trojan football program. Coach John Roth summed up the team's feeling with, "All the people concerned with the program made this a very exciting and most memorable year for me."

Witnessing his team's first victory of the season, Head Coach Rod Ballart takes a moment to mull over the Trojan offensive strategy. The game was won over Harrison with a score of 21-7.

Stunned Reitz fans observe the victory celebration of the E.C. coaches, players, and fans after a last minute field goal dashed their regional crown hopes.

Varsity Football

10-3

E.C.	0-23	Connersville
E.C.	21- 7	Harrison
E.C.	34-13	Brookville
E.C.	16- 3	Batesville
E.C.	34- 6	South Dearborn
E.C.	2-26	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	30-19	Greensburg
E.C.	14- 7	Milan
E.C. (Sect.)	33- 6	South Dearborn
E.C.	21- 0	Greenwood
E.C.	15-12	Franklin Central
E.C. (Reg.)	18-17	Evansville Reitz
E.C. (Semi.)	7-34	Brownsburg

Reserve Football

1-5

E.C.	14-20	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	8-12	Harrison
E.C.	0-24	Greensburg
E.C.	6-8	South Dearborn
E.C.	14-8	Brookville
E.C.	22-34	Batesville

All-state junior quarterback Don Hoog is one of the many reasons for the team's successful season. Searching for an open target, he fires the ball.

The clock tells the story, as senior receiver Jason Orndorff anxiously awaits the start of the final attempt to outscore the Panthers in the regionals.

Varsity and Reserve Football: Front row: Renée Brichler, Sheryl Stonefield, Todd Belt, Jason Orndorff, John Neal, Tony Howard, Head Coach Rod Ballart, Bill Combs, Todd Zurweller, Keith Crum, Rob Rasp. Tina Walton, Andrea Robbins. Second row: Coach Tim Behlmer, James Williams, Andy Hartman, Mark Westrich, Casey Boland, Greg Snyder, Don Hoog, Danny Foster, Chad Dieselberg, Doug Hoog, R.C. Jones, Coach John Roth. Third row: Jim Johnson, Darren Andrews, David Miller, Shannon Wullenweber, Jeff Staat, Don Stonefield, John Ertel, Stacey James, Jim Bowling, Lee Pettit, David Wagner, Bryan Harper, Aaron Malcom, Brad Monhollen.

Working for the Win

Bad luck hit the Freshman football team hard. Five freshman, who could have really helped the team, were ineligible and one other player was injured the entire season. Despite the many complications and inexperience of this team, they still pulled out a win over Milan. The closest game played was against the South Dearborn Knights. This game was well represented by both teams and ended with a tie score which led both exhausted teams into overtime. After battling it out the Trojans were edged by the Knights by a score of 14-20. Freshman coach Benner added, "I feel that this team has given 110% this season."

"It felt like it crunched my back!" were the words leaving (7th grader) Kirby Banks' mouth after explaining a rough tackle he received from a Lawrenceburg defensive player. But despite several injuries, the 7th and 8th grade football teams ended up with a very stunning season. The 8th graders walked away with a 6-1 record, and the 7th graders pulled out a 4-3 record.

Throughout the entire Freshmen and Junior High football teams, the feeling of accomplishment was reached. Experience was gained and friends were made. The hard work and effort of the Freshmen team and the outstanding season record of the Junior High was summed up by Jason Boyd in two words "team work."

Seventh Grade Football. Front Row: Chris Smith, Greg Ange, Richard Rudisell, Coaches Whitey Skipton, Tim Knigga, and Russ Zoller, David Huisman, Brian Merk, Brent Smart. Second Row: Jason Wuestefeld, Mike Westrich, Aaron French, David McAllister, Chris Hoffman, Jason Gardener. Back Row: Jeremy Lambert, Chuck Porter, David Beck, Jeremy Howard, Brian Debuler, Leonard House, Sam Ertel, Kirby Banks, Andy Webster, Neil Rullman.

Eighth Grade Football. Front Row: Wendell Bunch, Tony Dudley, Rick Noel, Keith Duebber, Coach Russ Zoller, Troy Burrell, Ken Wirsch, Doug Dick, Eric Ellis. Second Row: Coach Tim Knigga, Mike Pies, Jason Kinker, Jeremy Scudder, Chad Distler, Scott James, Doug Ferry, Todd Smith, Mike Anicka, Coach Whitey Skipton. Back Row: Steve Richey, Steve Craig, Clay Crowe, Bill Kurtz, B.J. Sykes, Jason Boyd, Brian Messer, Dusty Russell.

7th Grade Football

4-3

E.C.	14- 0	Milan
E.C.	12- 0	Brookville
E.C.	8- 0	Aurora
E.C.	6-24	Greensburg
E.C.	14-26	Greendale
E.C.	22-42	Connersville
E.C.	44-20	Batesville

8th Grade Football

6-1

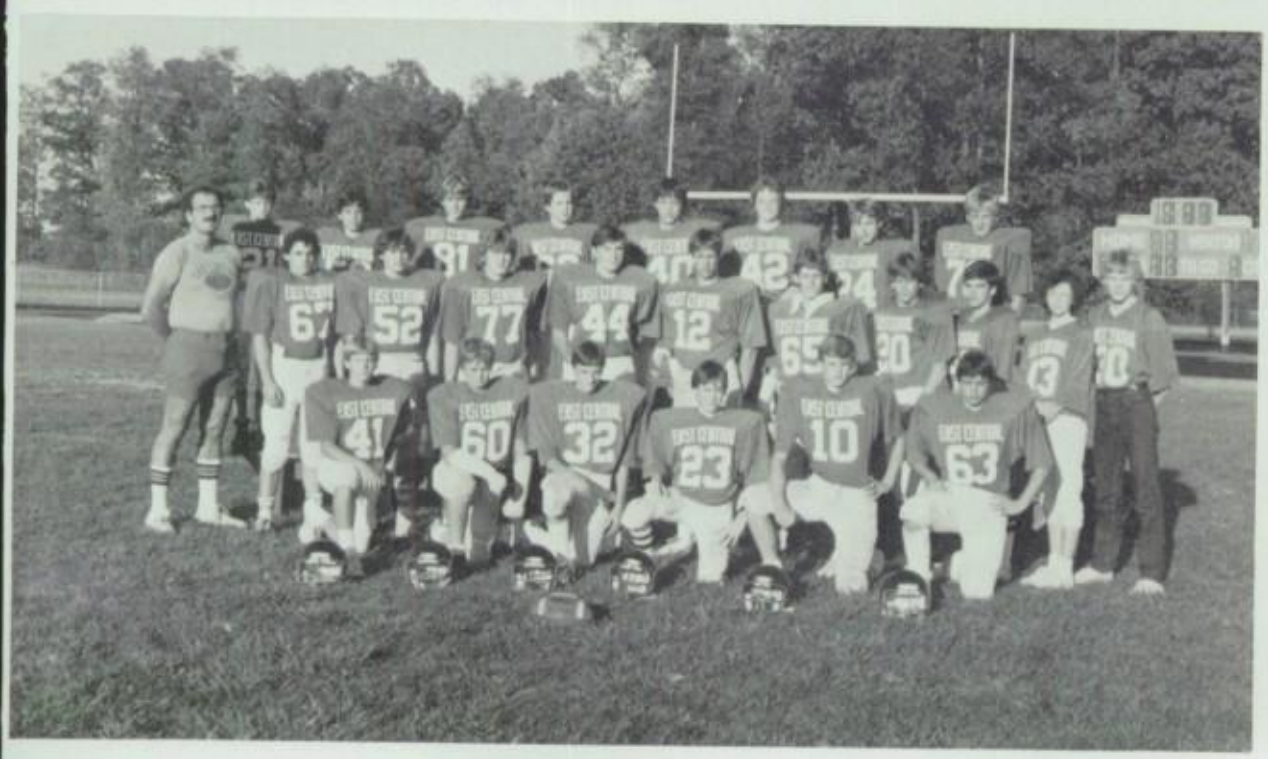
E.C.	38- 0	Milan
E.C.	52- 0	Brookville
E.C.	14- 2	Aurora
E.C.	0-24	Greensburg
E.C.	28- 8	Greendale
E.C.	38- 6	Connersville
E.C.	38- 0	Batesville

Freshman Football

1-6

E.C.	0-12	Batesville
E.C.	14- 6	Milan
E.C.	16-28	Madison
E.C.	14-20	S. Dearborn
E.C.	0-38	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	6-19	Greensburg
E.C.	16-46	Batesville

On the line. CB Kelly Nowlin, S Troy Wilhelm, S Kenny Brech, LB Kelly Applegate, LB Randy Kramer, DE John Mayfield, NT Paul Schaffner, DE Kevin Hadley, and CB Matt Webster set up their defense against the South Dearborn Knights during a freshman game which ended in a defeat with a score of 14-20.



Freshman football. Front row: Troy Wilhelm, Tony Henson, Tim Eckstein, David Rudisell, Kenny Brech, Kevin Hadley. Second row: Chuck Schaffer, Tim Bonlander, Jim Bentley, Randy Kramer, Kelly Applegate, John Mayfield, Shel Rose, Eric Shumate, Managers Jennifer Brinson and Jeremy Hornberger. Back Row: Coach Benner, Tim Lonneman, Jared Dieselberg, Kevin Malcom, Wayne Callett, Mark Webster, Kelly Nowlin, Paul Schaffner, John Maxwell.

Sweet Revenge

On their way to a 20-10 season the Girls' Volleyball Team settled an old score with Rising Sun winning the first match 15-10, losing the second 1-15, and winning the third 15-9, which gave them the sectional win. Also, they won the conference and took a good shot at the Regional before settling for Regional Runner-Up.

Nominated All State Academic as well as All State Volleyball was senior, Donna Bruns. Trojan Award went to senior, Lynn Strewing. The most valuable player of the season was Donna Bruns. Captains for the varsity were Donna Bruns and junior Michelle Reese. Donna, who had played varsity for four years, said, "Being close on and off the court and team spirit helped to our success."

The Reserve Team shared the varsity's success with a 14-6 season, winning both the Jennings Co. Tourney and the Reserve Tourney. MVP for the tourney was Donna Schuman who stated, "I was happy and surprised. My first words were . . . Me?!"

The three captains on reserve were sophomores Melissa Kraus, Donna Schuman, and freshman Sandy Stenger. Most improved was freshman, Christy Forthofer. Most valuable player of the season, as well as the tourney, was Donna Schuman.

Mrs. Hornsby, reserve coach said, "I was happy at the Reserve Tourney because we won and we had such a successful season. I think they will win a lot more tourneys on the varsity level also."

Going for the save. Freshman Debbie Richter (3) goes down for the save during the ICA game held at East Central on September 3.

Varsity Volleyball

20-10

E.C.	Lost	Richmond
E.C.	2-1	Trny. Col. East
E.C.	Won	ICA
E.C.	Won	Taylor
E.C.	Won	Harrison
E.C.	Won	Batesville
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	0-1	Trny.-Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Connersville
E.C.	0-3	Trny.-Jennings Co.
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Won	Greensburg
E.C.	Won	Milan
E.C.	1-2	Trny.-Richmond
E.C.	Lost	South Ripley
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Won	ICA
E.C.	Won	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	Won	South Dearborn
E.C.	2-0	Sectional
E.C.	1-1	Regional

Reserve Volleyball

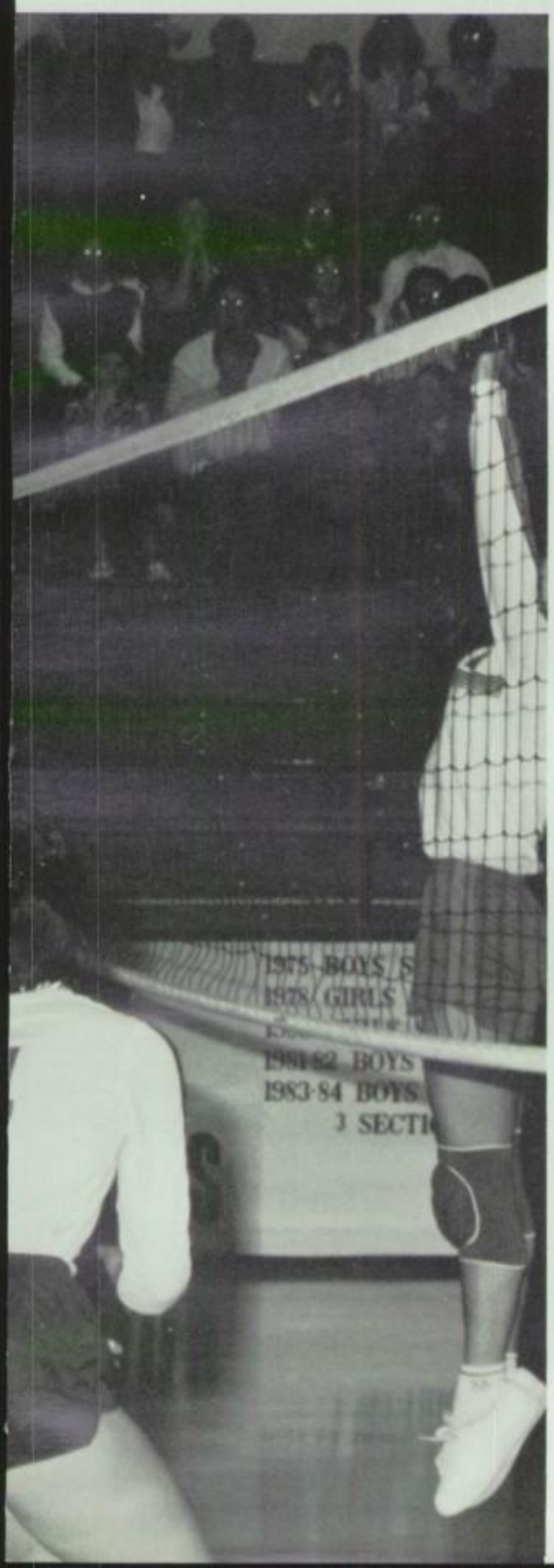
14-6

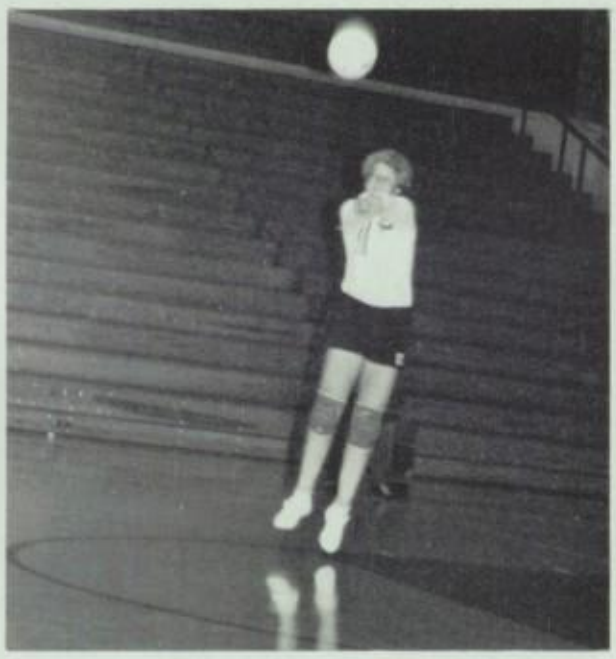
E.C.	Lost	Richmond
E.C.	Lost	ICA
E.C.	Won	Taylor
E.C.	Won	Harrison
E.C.	Won	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun
E.C.	Won	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	Won	Connersville
E.C.	2-0	Trny. Jennings Co.
E.C.	Won	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Greensburg
E.C.	Won	Milan
E.C.	Lost	South Ripley
E.C.	Won	Brookville
E.C.	Won	ICA
E.C.	Lost	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	Won	South Dearborn
E.C.	2-0	Trny.-Reserve

Watch-it! Senior Donna Bruns (4) concentrates on the serve during the ICA game making the score 6-3.

Varsity Volleyball. Front row: Wendy Huneke, Tracey Neal, Annie Reatherford, Tammy Fetcher. Second row: Coach Rita Alig, Coach Terri Hornsby, mgr. Brenda Bulach, Donna Bruns, Debbie Richter, Lori Palmer, Michelle Reese, Tracy Salatin, mgr. Angie Roudebush. Back row: Carla Erhart, Lisa Losekamp, Lynn Struewing.

Reserve Volleyball. Front row: Debbie Richter, Gerri Billman, Denise Brichler, Donna Schuman, Coach Rita Alig, Coach Terri Hornsby. Second row: Marianne Maxwell, Chrisy Forthofer, Amy Sackett, mgr. Anjie Roudebush. Back row: Melissa Kraus, Tracy Huneke, Lisa Riehle, Patty Riehle, mgr. Brenda Bulach.





Setting for the spike. Sophomore Donna Schuman (13) sets Debbie Richter (3) up for a spike against Batesville, beating the greyhounds.

The dink. Junior Tammy Fetcher (11) is up for a dink against Brookville held at E.C. on October 26, while Wendy Huneke (14) is down for cover.

Hands up defense. Junior Lori Palmer (7) gets ready for the serve from a Brooksville opponent during the Sectional game held at E.C.

SEVENTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Shawntell Oxyly. Second row: Diane Hoff, Sandy Eckstein. Back row: Stephanie Beck, Carol Mattox, Coach Sue Dawson, Lynn Sieferman, Kathy Hasset.

7th Grade Volleyball

0-6

E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Greendale
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Harrison
E.C.	Lost	Tourney-Ripley Co.

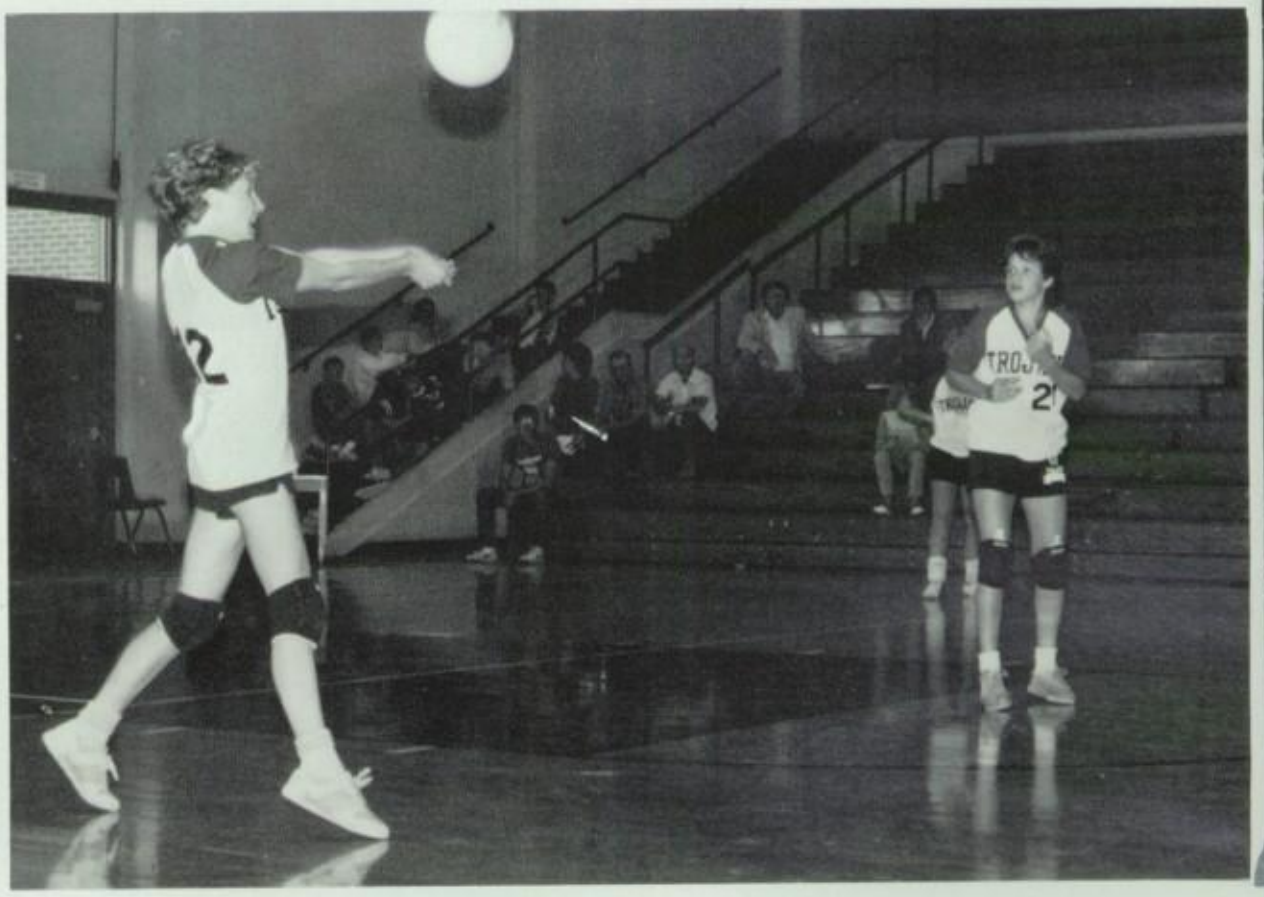
8th Grade Volleyball

0-6

E.C.	Lost	Batesville
E.C.	Lost	Greendale
E.C.	Lost	Milan
E.C.	Lost	Rising Sun
E.C.	Lost	Harrison
E.C.	Lost	Tourney-Ripley Co.

EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Theresa Salatin, Lisa Kraus, Missy Price. Second row: Jennifer Kirk, Bev Frey, Kristen Richerds, Heather Clemons. Back row: Angie Shell, Missy Rhiner, Stephanie Beck, coach Sue Dawson, Joyce Huber, Angie Stone.

Mine! Is what seventh grader Kathy Hasset (12) yells when the volleyball comes to her, during the seventh grade game against the Harrison Wildcats.



Coming on Fast

Sometimes it seemed the season just was not long enough. For the Junior High Volleyball Team, which was showing constant improvement during the year, this was the case. After the Jr. High Tourney at season's end, Batesville's coach commented to coach Dawson, "The E.C. eighth grade volleyball team has showed a lot of improvement since the beginning of the season."

Although the Jr. High didn't win any matches, by season's end they had won some games and came close to victory several times. The Jr. High Volleyball team made a creditable showing in the Jr. High Tournament.

Most valuable player on the seventh grade team was Ede Hassett. MVP for eighth grade team went to Angie Stone. Miss Dawson, Junior high coach, added the comment, "I only wish the season would have lasted longer!"

Setting it up. Eighth grader Angie Stone (9) sets the volleyball up to Lisa Kraus (5) to make the score 5-7 in favor of the Wildcats.

Getting into position. Coach Sue Dawson prepares her starting line-up against Harrison. The Lady Trojans were defeated by the Harrison Wildcats.

Fast moves. Senior Donna Bruns heavily guards her Rising Sun opponent as the two teams struggle to get the two points.

Reserve Girls Basketball. Front row: Donna Schuman, Theresa Gangloff, Beth Kinker, Second row: Debbie Rudisell, Tonya Clemons, Kelly Kater, Caroline Moorhead. Third row: Brenda Bulach, Cheryl Moody. Fourth row: Shannon Norman, Mrs. Hornsby, Miss Stutz, Annette Weber.

Through their efforts, determination, skill, and teamwork, the East Central Lady Trojans were a

A Shining Example

If a coach ever wondered what it took to make up a winning basketball team, the East Central Lady Trojans could answer the question and then some. With a very successful winning season, the team showed how it's talent, determination, hard work, and drive payed off. Under the coaching of Mrs. Hornsby and Miss Stutz, the team finished with a record of 9-6 for Varsity and 10-5 for Reserve. The team also went to the sectional for the first game.

"I feel we have a great team and I feel privileged to be a part of the team. I think we gave it our all this past season, and played to the best of our ability." said junior, Cheryl Moody, who played on Varsity and Reserve.

In the awards category the MVP and Best Free Throw awards went to junior, Kim Fledderman, assists went to another junior, Michelle Reese, rebounds went to Tammy Fecher, junior, and the Trojan award went to sophomore Diane Huber.

Even though the awards only went to a few people, the whole team felt proud and happy that they had a successful season.

Varsity Girls Basketball

9-6

E.C.	64-37	Rising Sun
E.C.	51-41	ICA
E.C.	46-52	North Decatur
E.C.	63-56	Harrison
E.C.	49-47	Milan
E.C.	33-43	Connersville
E.C.	60-65	S. Dearborn
E.C.	59-38	ICA
E.C.	68-62	Greensburg
E.C.	48-59	S. Dearborn
E.C.	45-51	Batesville
E.C.	56-60	S. Ripley
E.C.	46-46	Brookville
E.C.	56-46	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	55-42	Rising Sun

Reserve Girls Basketball

10-5

E.C.	18-15	ICA
E.C.	18-11	N. Decatur
E.C.	27-26	Harrison
E.C.	29-18	Milan
E.C.	23-10	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	17-33	Connersville
E.C.	29-31	S. Dearborn
E.C.	24-30	S. Dearborn
E.C.	21-17	ICA
E.C.	30-26	Greensburg
E.C.	27-25	Batesville
E.C.	16-29	S. Ripley
E.C.	24-26	Brookville
E.C.	50-11	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	25-20	Rising Sun

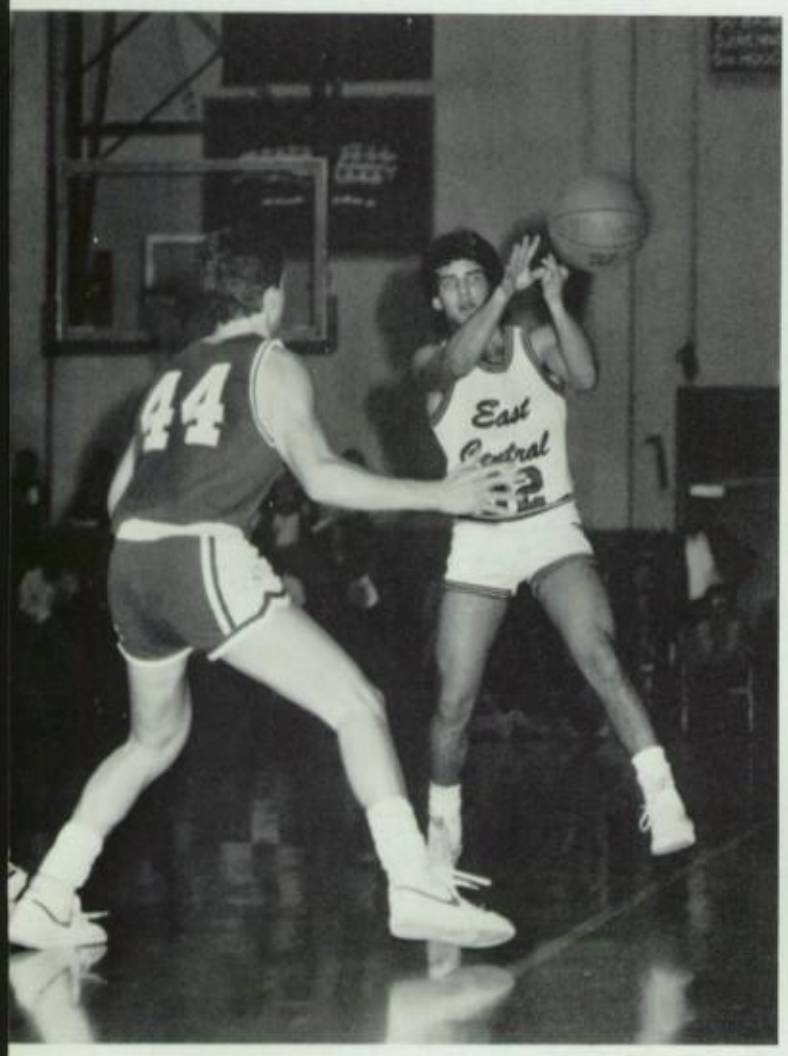
Varsity Girls Basketball. Front row: Sue Smith, Donna Bruns. Second row: Michelle Reese, Kim Fledderman, Julie Kinker. Third row: Donna Schuman, Melissa Kraus, Cheryl Moody, Caroline Moorhead Fourth row: Tammy Fecher, Mrs. Hornsby, Miss Stutz, Diane Huber.

Making a mad dash for the ball. East Central's Caroline Moorhead, Theresa Gangloff, and Shannon Norman try to retrieve the ball from Rising Sun, and score another two points for the Trojans.

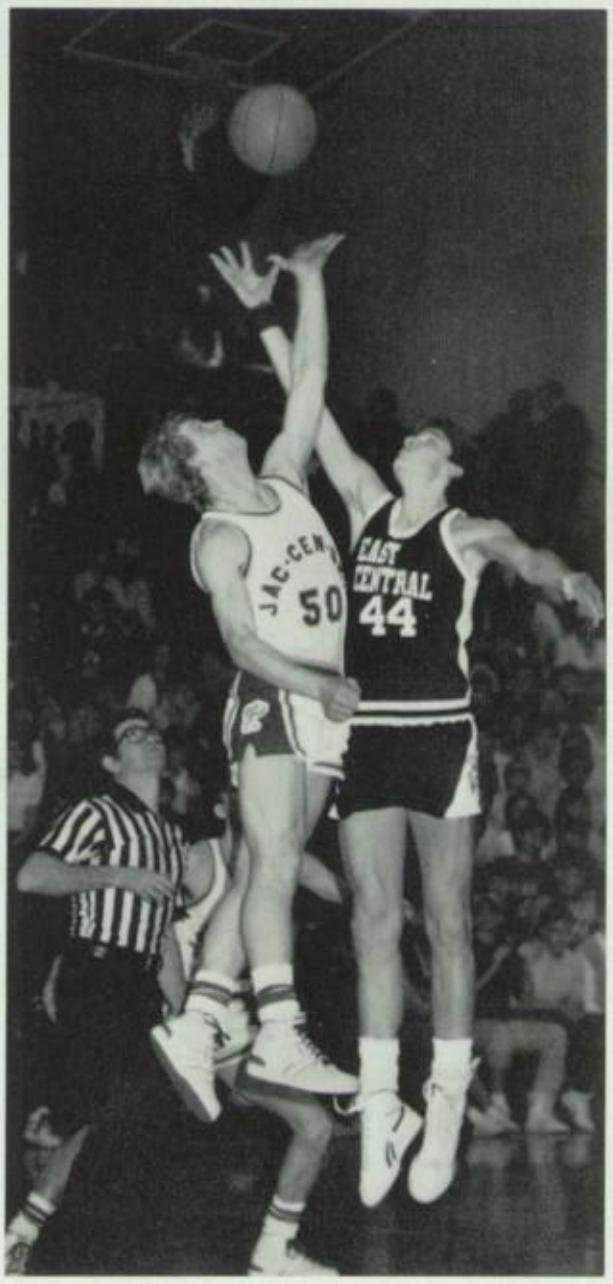
Giving it all she's got against Rising Sun's Mary Beth Baldwin and Sally Weigand, junior Michelle Reese strains to make her mark. Through efforts like these, the Trojans went on to win the game.

Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row: Bruce Bauman, David Wendelman, Don Hoog, Mike Fledderman, Danny Houchin. Second row: Randy Graf, Eric Rennekamp, Doug Hoog, Brian Morton, Back row: Paul Walker, Sheryl Stonefield mgrs., Jim Allen, Donna Bruns, Christy Huber, stats.

Looking for an opening, junior Doug Hoog (32) goes for the fast break during the Batesville game. With key baskets like this the trojans pulled out a 53-49 victory over the Bulldogs.



Up and over! Senior, co-captain, Bruce Bauman (50) sinks another one against Lawrenceburg, contributing to his 11.3 points-per-game average.



Jump Up! Senior center, David Wendelman (44) goes up against Jim Dickman (50) of Jac-Cen-Del in the second game of the sectional. The game, along with the jump ball, was won with a score of 77-50.

Boy's Varsity Basketball

16-7

E.C.	64-47	Harrison
E.C.	59-42	South Dearborn
E.C.	54-50	Greensburg
E.C.	50-51	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	57-58	Rising Sun
E.C.	59-58	South Decatur
E.C.	66-64	Union County
E.C.	42-44	South Dearborn
E.C.	56-57	Brookville
E.C.	51-39	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	64-61	South Dearborn
E.C.	60-49	North Decatur
E.C.	63-58	South Ripley
E.C.	65-49	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	50-44	Batesville
E.C.	54-59	Connersville
E.C.	68-49	Brookville
E.C.	84-43	Milan
E.C.	69-86	Greensburg
	Sectional	
E.C.	71-62	South Ripley
E.C.	77-50	Jac Cen Del
E.C.	53-49	Batesville
	Regional	
E.C.	44-47	South Dearborn

Getting a grip on it, senior co-captain, Mike Fledderman (24) steals the pass away from Mike Ertel (32) of Batesville on the final night of the sectionals.

Red and Black Attack!

Stomping through the sectionals with dynamic wins over South Ripley, Jac-cen-Del, and Batesville, the Boys Varsity Basketball team relived its experiences at the start of the season. When key player Don Hoog re-injured his left shoulder for the regionals at Richmond, an old, familiar pattern was repeated. After starting the season with impressive wins over Harrison, South Dearborn, and Greensburg, the team suffered a setback when Hoog was lost for the next nine games. After this rough spell things were really looking good again when Hoog returned.

Unfortunately, after big wins over several teams and a close loss to seventh ranked Connersville, Hoog was again lost for the sectionals. Refusing to be shaken by the loss this time, the team played with poise and confidence in defeating South Ripley, Jac-cen-Del, and Batesville, to claim the sectional title.

"It was a season of high expectations, often thwarted by injuries, but the team hung together and I don't think I've ever been prouder of a team than when they won the sectional. When I think about this season, I'll think of the faces of those kids when they won the sectional," said Coach Brunes. "The way the kids overcame adversity to achieve some goals they set for themselves made me proud."

Other highlights of the season included beating Batesville on the Bulldog court for the first time since 1975 and taking highly ranked Connersville into overtime, as well as nearly defeating South Dearborn for the third time in the Regionals, despite Hoog's injury.

Adding to the team honors were individual honors. Bruce Bauman took the free throw and rebounding awards, while Danny Houchin was awarded for the most assists. Offensive player was David Wendelman and Defensive player was Mike Fledderman. All-conference honors went to three EC team members: Bruce Bauman, David Wendelman, and Don Hoog.

Reserve Basketball. Front row: Jeff Smith, Jerome Warner, Kevin Keith, Danny Foster, Greg Snyder. Back row: Brian Morton, Charlie Kurtz, Stacy James, Mark Fox, Tim Powell.

Base line jam. While Sophomore Kevin Keith screens, Sophomore Mark Fox tries to shoot a jump shot.

Mixed Results

The Reserve Team knew the meaning of work during the basketball season.

All in all, the season went very well for the team, with a record of 15-5. They also beat Greensburg for first place in conference. Sophomores Kevin Keith, Stacy James, Tim Powell, and Juniors Danny Foster, and Greg Snyder helped the team with the victory. The team scored 858 points during the season, 137 more than their opponents.

The Freshman "A" team had a record of 4-8 at the end of the season. The highlight of the season was beating South Dearborn 37-36. Luckily, the season went by without any injuries or unexpected events.

The "B" team's only win, 27-25, was against South Dearborn. The leading players were Jamie Bischoff, Randy Kramer, and Jeremy Hornberger. The award for most rebounds was given to Randy Kramer, and the best free throw percentage went to Troy Wilhelm. They ended the season with a 1-7 record.

Freshman A Basketball
4-8

E.C.	33-67	Connersville
E.C.	46-37	Rising Sun
E.C.	37-36	South Dearborn
E.C.	35-41	Brookville
E.C.	28-45	Batesville
E.C.	39-27	Milan
E.C.	32-41	Greensburg
E.C.	45-21	North Decatur
E.C.	30-48	Rising Sun
E.C.	37-40	South Deaborn
E.C.	17-53	Lawrenceburg
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E.C.	29-34	Greensburg

Freshman B Basketball
1-7

E.C.	25-38	Connersville
E.C.	27-25	South Dearborn
E.C.	18-51	Brookville
E.C.	20-42	Batesville
E.C.	18-52	Milan
E.C.	14-39	Greensburg
E.C.	23-39	South Deaborn
E.C.	15-38	Lawrenceburg

Reserve Basketball
15-5

E.C.	36-41	Harrison
E.C.	41-28	South Dearborn
E.C.	28-34	Greensburg
E.C.	50-36	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	44-35	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	33-38	Batesville
E.C.	54-52	Rising Sun
E.C.	53-35	South Decatur
E.C.	37-35	Union County
E.C.	36-48	Brookville
E.C.	56-24	Jac Cen Del
E.C.	51-35	South Dearborn
E.C.	47-34	North Decatur
E.C.	38-32	South Ripley
E.C.	52-28	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	34-31	Batesville
E.C.	34-53	Connersville
E.C.	40-30	Brookville
E.C.	53-42	Milan
E.C.	46-38	Greensburg

Trying for two. Freshman Troy Wilhelm tries for two more points in the B-team's game against Greensburg.

Freshman Basketball. Front row: Chris Kraus, David Alig, Troy Wilhelm, Shawn Messmore, Steve Noble, Second row: Doug Helms, Eric Huffman, Rollie Hollowell, Jamie Bischoff, Jeremy Hornberger, Randy Kramer. Third row: Tom Meyers, Matt Gindling, Jeff Hoff, Eric Shumate, Greg Fledderman, Jeff Wise, Mike Eibeck. Back row: Robby Seig, Manager Jennifer Brinson, Manager Marti Fritsch, Manager Laura Rowland, Coach Kris Wilson.

Shooting from the sideline. Dave Beck lets fly for the basket late in the Aurora game, won by E.C. 25 to 24. Dave made the basket.

Twice Champs

The "A" teams had successful seasons with both teams winning the Dearborn County Tourney Championship game. The eighth grade team finished the season with a record of 13-3, and the seventh grade ended with a record of 13-4. The eighth grade B team finished with a 5-7 record, and the seventh grade B team with a record of 4-8.

Dusty Russell led in scoring and rebounding for the eighth grade A team, followed by Scott James. Mike Anicka was the team's leading free-thrower with a 72% average. Chad Distler led the team with 16 points in the Dearborn County Tourney games. Troy Burrell and Keith Duebber led the team in defense and running the offensive respectively. Mike Anicka, Steve Craig, and Doug Ferry were players who moved up from last year's seventh B team to contribute greatly to this year's successful season. The leading scorer and MVP for the eighth grade B team was Mike Pies, while leading free-thrower was Eric Ewing. Top free-thrower for the seventh A team was Aaron French. Philip Palmer was leading scorer for the seventh grade B team. Aaron French said, "I like to play because it's fun to be with all the other players and Coach Barker."

Eighth Grade A Basketball. Front row: Mike Keith, Paul Ketchum, Doug Ferry, Chad Distler. Second row: Mike Anicka, Steve Craig, Jeff Humble, Keith Duebber, Troy Burrell. Back row: Dusty Russell, Coach Jim Cook, Scott James.

Seventh Grade B Basketball. Front row: Jason Gardner, Mark Fox, Andy Wilhelm, Philip Palmer. Second row: Mike Fox, Mike Myers, Chris Jagoditz. Back row: Coach Larry Meyer, Carl Galey, Patrick Newhouse, Julie Bischoff.

Eighth Grade B Basketball

5-7

E.C.	36-34	St. Mary's
E.C.	42-32	Dillsboro
E.C.	22-42	St. Nicholas
E.C.	50-19	St. Louis
E.C.	44-42	Mt. Carmel
E.C.	32-49	Aurora
E.C.	28-30	Milan
E.C.	38-45	Manchester
E.C.	28-33	Moores Hill
E.C.	36-47	Rising Sun
E.C.	39-50	St. Nicholas
E.C.	36-50	Brookville

Eighth Grade B Basketball. Front row: Mark Schneider, Mike Pies, Jeremy Scudder, Eric Ewing. Second row: Robbie Workman, Lonnie Grills, David Hoff, Jason Kinker, Ryan Bergman. Back row: Jason Boyd, Coach Chris McCann, Jerry Emery.

Seventh Grade B Basketball

4-8

E.C.	19-21	St. Mary's
E.C.	29-39	Dillsboro
E.C.	33-20	St. Nicholas
E.C.	19-27	St. Louis
E.C.	36-28	Mt. Carmel
E.C.	21-41	Aurora
E.C.	17-18	Milan
E.C.	24-28	Manchester
E.C.	30-26	Moores Hill
E.C.	21-33	Rising Sun
E.C.	34-31	St. Nicholas
E.C.	26-43	Brookville

Seventh Grade A Basketball

13-3

E.C.	40-24	Connersville
E.C.	34-31	Rising Sun
E.C.	29-28	Moores Hill
E.C.	32-11	Manchester
E.C.	36-31	Batesville
E.C.	39-26	Dillsboro
E.C.	29-34	Greendale
E.C.	37-14	St. Louis
E.C.	39-41	North Decatur
E.C.	34-17	Greensburg
E.C.	35-44	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	25-24	Aurora
	Ripley County Tourney	
E.C.	50-32	South Ripley
E.C.	30-32	Batesville
	Dearborn County Tourney	
E.C.	39-24	Dillsboro
E.C.	30-13	Moores Hill
E.C.	41-36	Greendale

Eighth Grade A Basketball

13-8

E.C.	41-33	Connersville
E.C.	38-35	Rising Sun
E.C.	39-13	Moores Hill
E.C.	40-39	Manchester
E.C.	23-44	Batesville
E.C.	60-28	Dillsboro
E.C.	38-43	Greendale
E.C.	62-14	St. Louis
E.C.	40-27	North Decatur
E.C.	52-32	Greensburg
E.C.	52-27	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	35-26	Aurora
	Ripley County Tourney	
E.C.	51-54	St. Nicholas
	Dearborn County Tourney	
E.C.	66-22	Dillsboro
E.C.	58-37	Manchester
E.C.	42-41	Greendale

Seventh Grade A Basketball. Front row: Jeff Lyness, Aaron French, Mike Tieman, Ryan Duebber. Second row: Bryan Schilling, Dan Kirchgassner, Jason Rosfeld, Jason Wuestefeld, Andy Webster. Back row: Kristy Brison, David Beck, Coach Glen Barker, Jon Walters, Julie Bischoff.

In the air. Seventh grader Aaron French follows through on a free-throw in the game against Aurora.

Basic Training

Handoff. Mike Pies, eighth grade, takes the baton from Doug Ferry during the 400 meter relay event against Rising Sun.

Jr. High Boys Track. Front row: Chris Courtney, Phillip Palmer, Andy Wilhelm, Neil Rullman, Brian Schilling, Brian Binz. Second row: Jeff Lyness, Chris Fox, Brian Schilling, Jason Wuestefeld, Mike Pies, Mark Dwenger. Third row: Mr. McCann, David Shumate, Keith Duebber, Tom Bain, Lonnie Grills, Marty McAdams, Troy Burrell, Doug Ferry, Mike Fox, Dusty Russell, Steve Bailey, Jason Boyd, Don Stevens, Ryan Duebber.

For junior high athletes, track and cross country were ways to actively participate in sports on a competitive level and also learn about the sport. Experience they gained while competing on the junior high level was a stepping stone to a future career in high school sports.

The Junior High Cross Country team, though small, stuck with it and competed with other teams. The Girls and Boys track teams stayed with it and with Rachel Kraus and Troy Burrell, the MVP's made a strong showing. Hard work, determination, and hours of practice helped the teams make it through the season.

The junior high track teams also found that when they gave one-hundred percent, it paid off; if not always in a win, by providing experience for future competition later on.

Jr. High Girls Track. Front row: Kim Brackett, Pam Pruitt, Lynn Seifferman, Shantell Oxley, Holly Crocker, Christy Brinson, Dawn Staud, Nicky Crosby. Second row: Shannon Sortweller, Kim Getz, Kim Faulkner, Charlotte Stacy, Tamera Keller, Rachel Kraus, Brenda Fox, Beth Gutapfel, Kim Helfer, Stacy Brunke. Third row: Mrs. Snyder, Carla Cheek, Krista Gellert, Kim Coomer, Deanna Wullenweber, Angie Stone, Michelle Tackett, Gwen Hetzel, Shelly Morehead, Andi Striker, Angel Oelerich, Lisa Kraus, Stephanie Back.

Jr. High Cross Country. Front row: Rachel Kraus, Beth Gutapfel, Tamera Keller, Brenda Fox, Holly Crocker. Second row: Brian Wilhelm, Tom Bain, Coach Stan Wiedeman, Chris Courtney, David Shumate.

Junior High Girls Track

2-2

E.C.	33-67	Batesville
E.C.	9-90	N. Decatur/ Greensburg
E.C.	63-26	Rising Sun/ Brookville
E.C.	3rd	Aurora Inv.
E.C.	73-24	Greendale
E.C.	3rd	E.C. Inv.

Taking the plunge. Dawn Staud, eighth grade, uses the encouragement of her teammates to perform her best in the long jump event, during the meet with Rising Sun.

Junior High Cross Country

1-3

E.C.	48-24	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	30-27	Union County
E.C.	122-35-21	Batesville/ Greensburg
E.C.	40-34	Rising Sun
E.C.	4th	Greensburg Inv.

Junior High Boys Track

3-3

E.C.	59-50	Batesville
E.C.	23-86	N. Decatur/ Greensburg
E.C.	52-53	Harrison
E.C.	60-48	Rising Sun/ Brookville
E.C.	104-35	Greendale
E.C.	53-56	Milan
E.C.	3rd	E.C. Inv.

Headin' home. Brain Wilhelm heads for the finish chute at the last lap of his race in the Batesville/Greensburg meet.

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball. Front row: Tanya Davidson, Stephanie Back. Second row: Brandy Anderson, Lisa Horner, Lynn McCann, Jana Carson. Back row: Michelle Turner, Kelly Schaefer, Cathy Gutapfel.

7th Grade Girls Basketball

1-7

E.C.	8-15	St. Louis
E.C.	4-25	St. Nick
E.C.	18-16	Greendale
E.C.	11-19	Jac-Cen-del
E.C.	4-58	Batesville
E.C.	2-30	Milan
E.C.	4-23	Rising Sun
	Ripley County Tourney	
E.C.	7-24	St. Nick

8th Grade Girls Basketball

2-5

E.C.	25-24	St. Louis
E.C.	30-33	Greendale
E.C.	17-37	Jac-Cen-del
E.C.	11-39	Batesville
E.C.	22-24	Milan
E.C.	21-29	Rising Sun
	Ripley County Tourney	
E.C.	24-21	South Ripley

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball. Front row: Michelle Tackett, Kim Helfer, Holly Crocker. Second row: Angie Stone, Stephanie Beck, Missy Riener. Third row: Dawn Staut, mgr. Diane Huber. Back row: Joyce Huber, Lisa Kraus, Nikki Schwab.

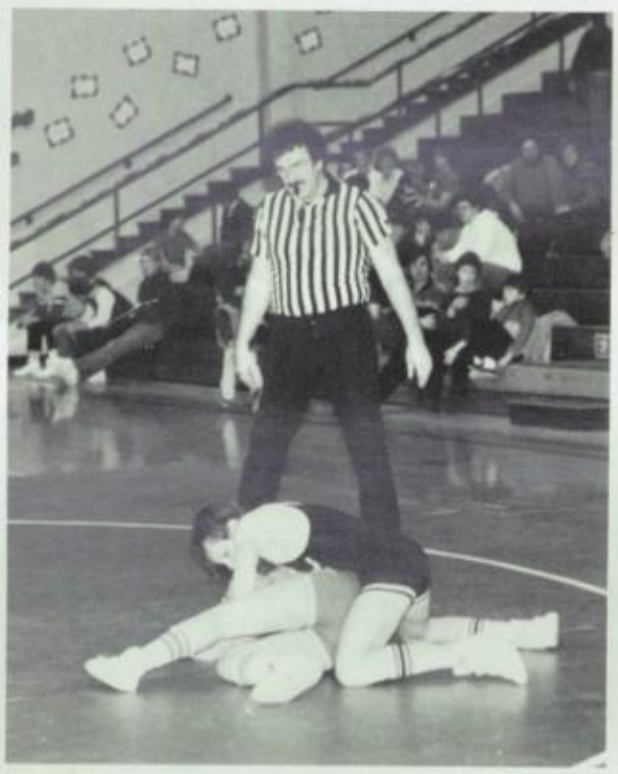
Playing with Pride

Gaining experience and having fun were two benefits gained by the Junior High Girls Basketball team. The seventh grade team had a record of 1-7 and the eighth grade had a record of 2-5. "The seventh graders worked hard and learned a lot about basketball," said Coach Stutz. She also added, "I am going to hate to see the eighth graders go, but I am curious to see how much they improve with time."

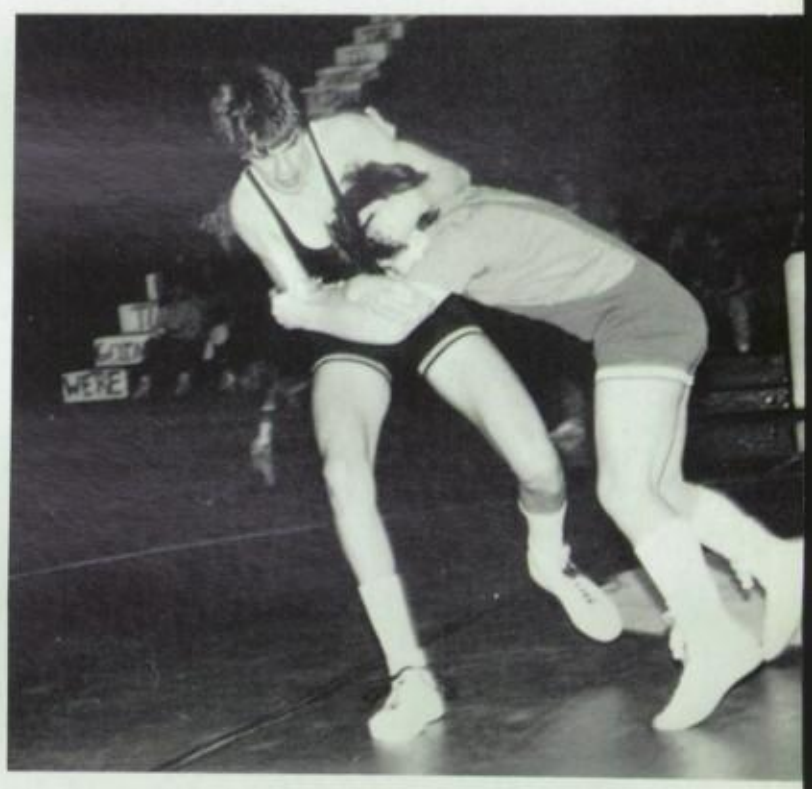
The Junior High Wrestlers finished the season with a record of 1-6. The high point of the season was their fifth place finish in the Milan Invitational, led by champions Terry Settles, Ryan Getz, and runner up Troy Burrell. The Trojans avenged an early season loss to Greensburg. Coach Rick Walker said about the team, "They worked hard all season. I am very proud of the way this team handled themselves and hope they continue wrestling.

Gaining Control of the loose ball. Tanya Davidson prepares to reset the offense against St. Nicholas.

Striving for a pin. Eighth grader Ricky Noel tries to get his opponent on his back to get a pin fall against Brookville.



Working for a take down. Eighth grader Kevin Hohmeister tries to take his Brookville opponent down on the home mat.



Junior High Boys Wrestling. Front row: Mike Trabel, David Hoffmen, Greg Ange, Sam Ertel. Second row: Brian Wilhelm, Ken Baker, Ken Wersch, Rick Noel, Kevin Hohmeister, Brian Messer. Back row: Terry Settles, Mike Pies, Troy Burrell, Tim Werner, Brian Hornberger, Steve Ritchie, Ryan Getz.

GIRLS RESERVE TENNIS. Front row: Christi Martz, Amanda Slater, Rachel Bailiff, Susan Slater, Pam Walker. Back row: Coach Fisher, Stephanie Snyder, Barb Kirchgassner, Laura Gaustad, Tina Walton, Paige Ertle, Beth Giltner, Kim Duebber.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS. Front row: Janice Kinker, Carla Erhart, Lisa Mullaley. Back row: Lynn Streuwing, Rhonda Martini, Diane Huber, Tracey Neal, Kris Helms.

Boys Varsity Tennis

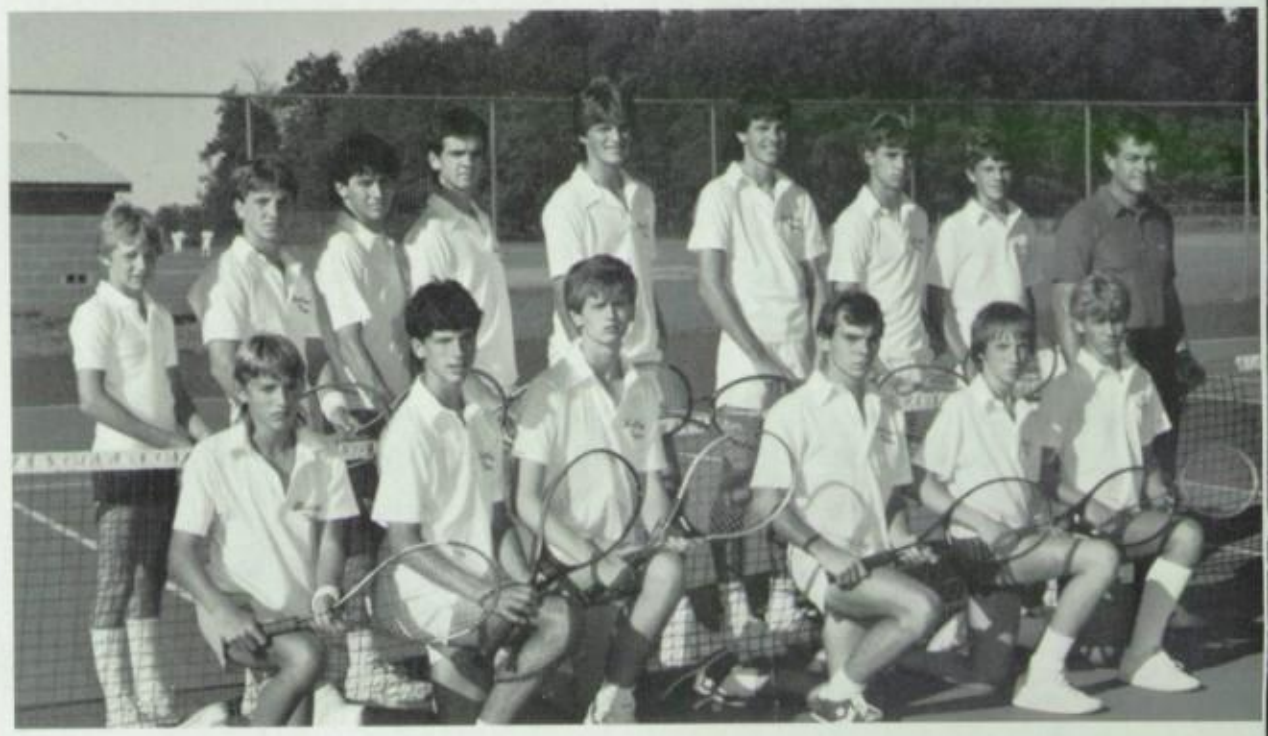
9-6

E.C.	1-4	Greensburg
E.C.	2-3	Batesville
E.C.	5-0	S. Dearborn
E.C.	4-1	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	2-3	Brookville
E.C.	4-1	Milan
E.C.	4-1	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	5-0	S. Dearborn
E.C.	4-1	Brookville
E.C.	0-5	Connersville
E.C.	5-0	Milan
E.C.	2nd	EIAC S. Dearborn
E.C.	2-3	Batesville
E.C.	2-1	I.H.S.A.A. LBurg

Boys Reserve Tennis

5-5

E.C.	4-3	Greensburg
E.C.	1-3	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	S. Dearborn
E.C.	2-3	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	4-1	Brookville
E.C.	4-1	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	4-1	S. Dearborn
E.C.	4-1	Brookville
E.C.	4-1	Connersville
E.C.	2-3	Batesville



BOYS TENNIS. Front row: Jamie Clark, Doug Hernback, Kent Cook, Greg Hempfling, Ted Brazier, Keith Wells. Back row: Troy McClamrock, Mike Spangler, Eric Clark, Rob Bolin, David Wendleman, Kevin Fox, Dan Houchin, Mark Fox, coach Wayne Fisher.

"Mine," reports Dan Houchin to his doubles partner, Troy McClamrock, during a match against Brookville.

During practice, Senior Lynn Struewing could usually be found returning a hit to her practice partner with accuracy.

Loving?

With a 9-6 season, the boys varsity tennis team had a good year. The wins came largely from the veteran team that worked to improve their skills in the off season. These skills enabled the boys to grasp both Conference and Sectional runner-up titles.

At the fall awards banquet Rob Bolin walked away with M.V.P. award while David Wendleman received the Trojan award.

The biggest win of the year came against Lawrenceburg, 3-2, in the second round of competition. As in the past, Connersville remained the boys' toughest opponent.

"I think we will continue to get stronger. The players are getting more serious about off season practice," stated Coach Wayne Fisher.

The boys reserve team had an even year of wins and loses, 5-5 season. Doug Hornback, with a 9-1 record contributed the most to the team.

With a three game losing streak, the girls season was off on the wrong foot. Ending the season 4-6 the girls did try to make a comeback, but because of three matches cancelled due to the weather, the chance of having a winning season was limited.

For the Lady Trojans, Janice Kinker won the M.V.P. and Lynn Struewing received the Trojan award.

Girls Varsity Tennis

4-6

E.C.	1-4	S. Dearborn
E.C.	1-4	Brookville
E.C.	1-4	Greensburg
E.C.	3-2	Batesville
E.C.	4-1	S. Dearborn
E.C.	1-4	Union Co.
E.C.	1-4	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	4-1	Batesville
E.C.	2-3	Milan
E.C.	3-2	I.C.A.

Girls Reserve Tennis

1-7

E.C.	0-4	S. Dearborn
E.C.	0-6	Greensburg
E.C.	0-7	Batesville
E.C.	0-4	S. Dearborn
E.C.	1-4	Union Co.
E.C.	2-5	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	1-6	Milan
E.C.	3-2	I.C.A.

New Waves

The Aqua Trojans, led by Coach Sue House and Coach Ray House, completed a very successful season with a record of 10-2 for the girls and 9-1 for the boys.

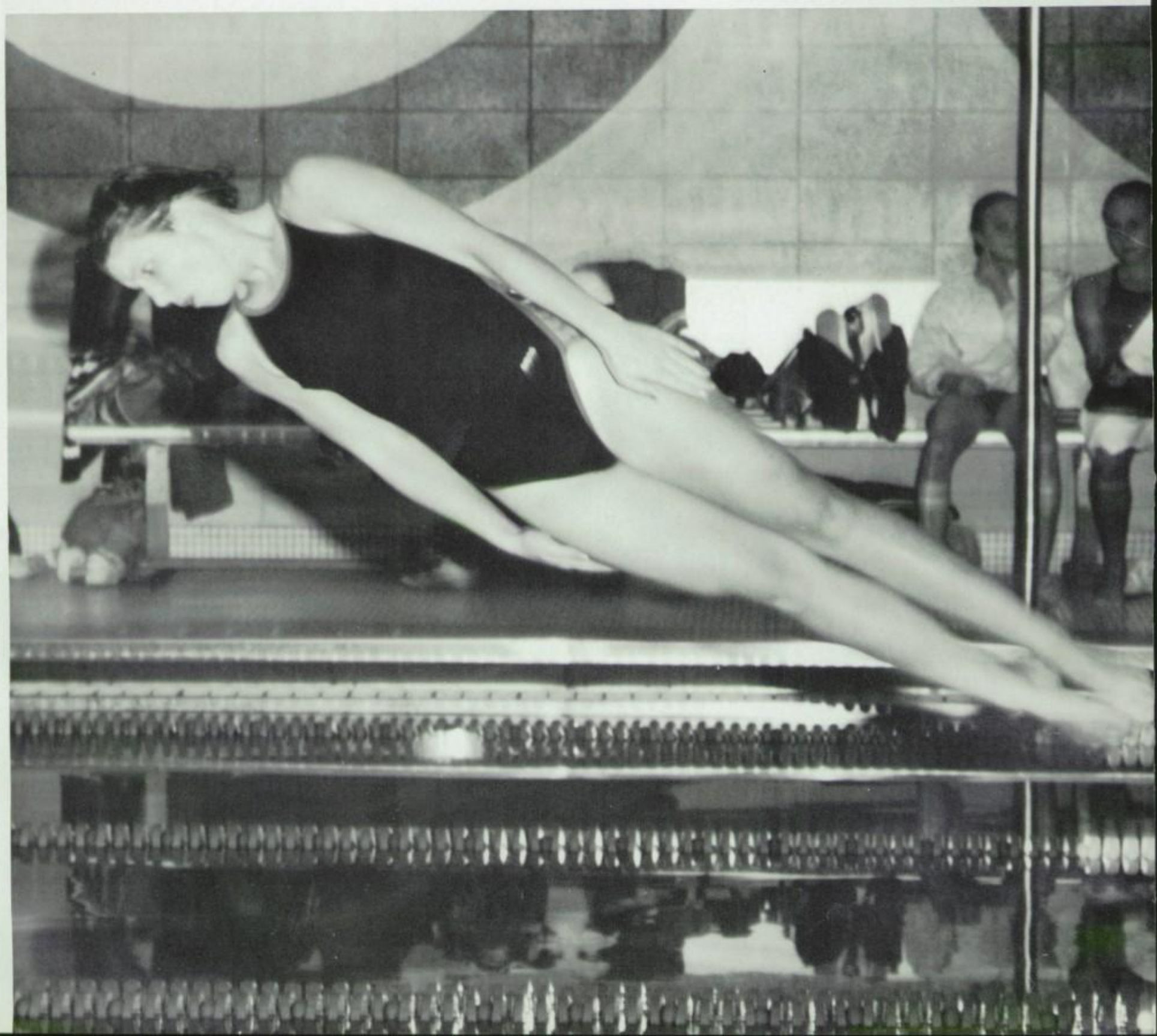
Rita Hasset led the girls to a two time sectional championship with the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events which qualified her to advance to the IHSAA State Championship. Rita was the second person in EC Swimming that advanced to state level; she finished 31st in both events. It was also the first time in a six year history that the girls beat South Dearborn in a meet; they consider that to be a real achievement.

The boys had their best dual meet record ever, 9-1, with two championships, six new school records and the highest sectional finish. They placed 4th along with the most points at a sectional—148. The six new school records were made by Jeff Berting with the 200 and 500 freestyle and the 200 Individual Medlay, Greg Kahles with the 100 Backstroke, Sean Bailey with the 100 Breaststroke, and Tim Miles, Craig Replogle, Greg Kahles, and Jeff Berting for the 400 freestyle relay.

The team Captains were Tammy Jones, Christy Huber, Rod Retzner, and Greg Kahles who provided excellent leadership and support that kept both teams working as a "family" the entire season.

Twist and twirls. Freshman Mindy Dole does a foward one sommersault, Half twist in the conference meet. Mindy placed in the top six.

Spinnin' high. Senior Robbie Lowe performs a forward two sommersault in the pike position in the meet against Connersville.



Boys Varsity Swimming

9-1

E.C.	100	-68	Turpin
E.C.	102½	-69½	Greensburg
E.C.	110	-61	Hagerstown
E.C.	140	-14	Milan
E.C.	111	-59	Lasalle
E.C.	110	-62	Connersville
E.C.	105	-66	Turpin
E.C.	127	-40	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	72	-99	S. Dearborn
E.C.	121	-47	Centerville
E.C.	2nd		Tri. Meet
E.C.	2nd		S. Dearborn Inv.
E.C.	1st		Connersville Inv.
E.C.	1st		Hagerstown Relays
E.C.	2nd		St. Xavier
E.C.	2nd		Conference
E.C.	4th		Sectional

Boys Swim Team. Front row: Craig Replogle, Don Strimple, Bret Caudwell, Jeff Berting, Jeff Stacey, Mike Dermody. Second row: Coach Ray House, Robbie Lowe, Greg Kahles, Rod Retzner, John Newhouse, Chuck Shuster, Sean Bailey. Back row: Bernie Hemphiling, Phil Lotspiech, Greg Green, Taurus Leihgeber, Mike Bowling, Tim Miles.

Girls Varsity Swimming

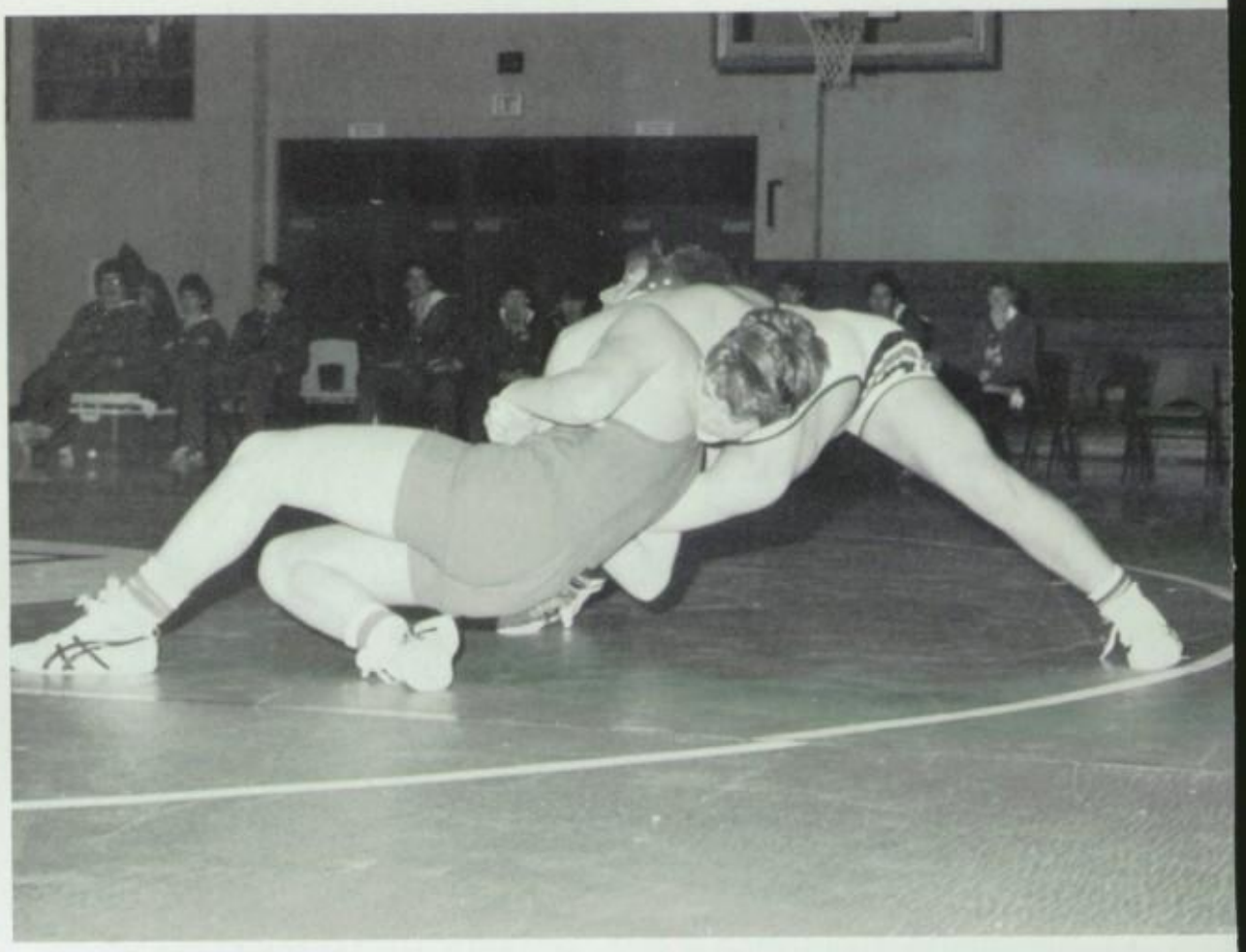
10-2

E.C.	1st	Tri-Meet
E.C.	127-30	Milan
E.C.	122-48	Greensburg
E.C.	31-52	Connersville
E.C.	69-13	Rushville
E.C.	113-52	Hagerstown
E.C.	2nd	Connersville Inv.
E.C.	115-51	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	43-40	S. Dearborn
E.C.	66-17	Greensburg
E.C.	117-48	Centerville
E.C.	122-49	Greensburg
E.C.	3rd	Sectionals
E.C.	1st	Conference

Rootin' for a Victory. Tim Miles, Craige Replogle, Don Strimple, John Newhouse, Sean Bailey, Greg Kahles, Rod Retzner, Robbie Lowe, and Bernie Hemphiling cheer on Mike Dermody in the 500 freestyle.

Girls Swim Team. Front row: Michele Kolbinsky, Jen Kelly, Tonya Clemons, Kris Werner. Second row: Nicole Scane, Gina Lynam, Bobbi Brichler, Suzanne Siefferman, Mindy Dole, Christine Allgeier. Third row: Laura Mattingly, Angie Kinerk, Stefanie Snyder, Keri Osterman, Susan Maxwell, Christie Huber, Tammy Jones, Tina Jones, Jeannie Kolbinsky, Rita Hassett. Fourth row: Jenny Hartman. Back row: Ashely House, Coach Sue House

Quickness and speed in controlling an opponent are both important keys. Sophomore, James Williams attempts to pin his Greensburg opponent.



Reserve Wrestling

5-3-1

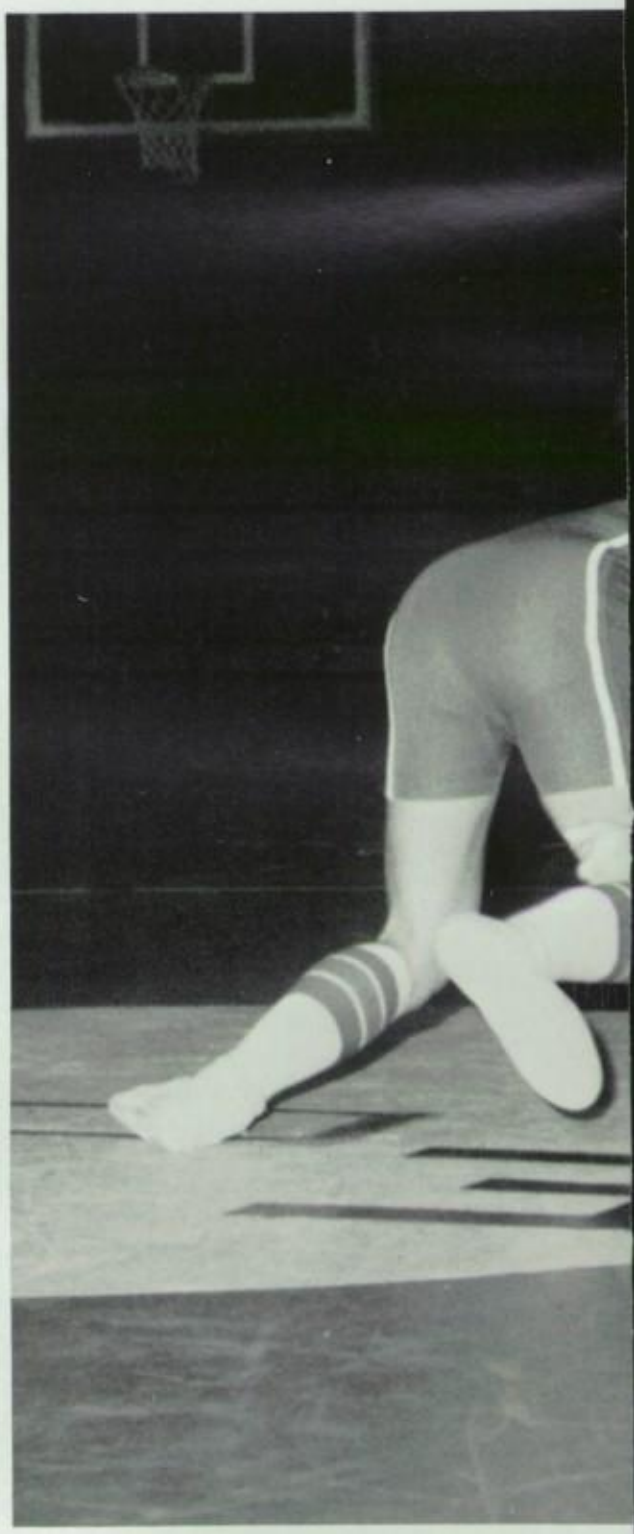
E.C.	5-19	Brookville
E.C.	28-27	Harrison
E.C.	18-24	Batesville
E.C.	35- 5	Milan
E.C.	30- 9	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	18- 6	Connersville
E.C.	18- 3	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	12-12	S. Dearborn
E.C.	6-18	Rushville
E.C.	second	EIAC Conference

Wrestling Team. Front row: David Geis, Bill Stalnaker, Jeff Rullman, Chuck Scheafer, Tom Viel, Brian Lonneman, Gordon Rahschulte. Second row: Mark Westrick, Guy Johnson, Tim Lonneman, Matt Barry, Tim Rahschulte, Brian Richardson, Rob Rasp. Third row: James Williams, Mike Spangler, Bill Potter, David Johnson, Jim Bowling, Mark George, Bill Ange, Jeff Dierckman. Back row: Coach John Roth, mgr's, Denise Brichler, Nicole Scane, Chris Auxier, Bev Rasp, Jeanne Thomas, Shelia Brent, Kelly Patterson, Letty Sprinkles, Coach Rick Walker.

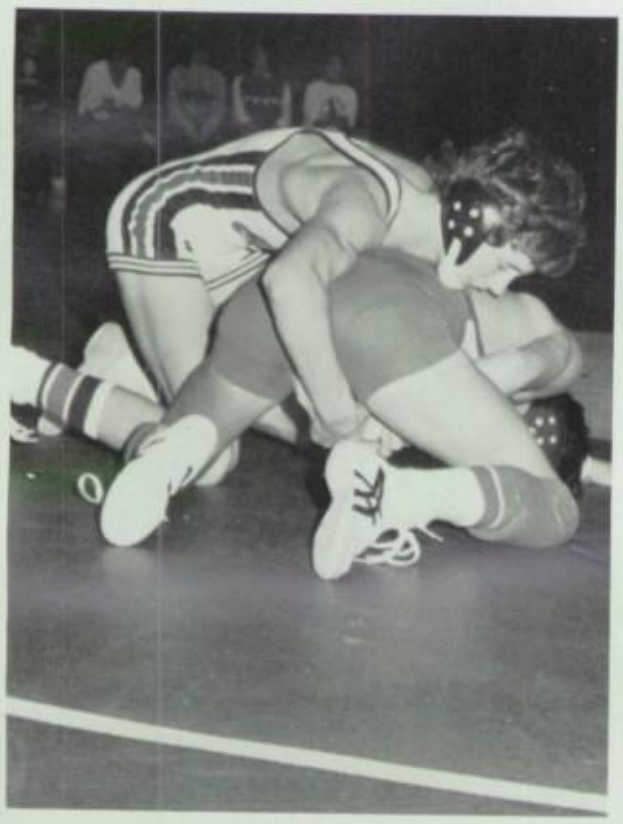
Varsity Wrestling

0-10

E.C.	32-38	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	27-48	Milan
E.C.	14-60	S. Dearborn
E.C.	19-54	Brookville
E.C.	12-54	Harrison
E.C.	24-52	Connersville
E.C.	27-44	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	23-48	Greensburg
E.C.	18-51	S. Dearborn
E.C.	6-66	Rushville
E.C.	fourth	Brookville Inv.
E.C.	fifth	EIAC Conference
E.C.	third	Greensburg
E.C.	eleventh	Seymour Regional



Just before the pin. Sophomore Brian Lonneman is careful not to lose the grip on his Greensburg opponent. Brian was a Regional finalist.

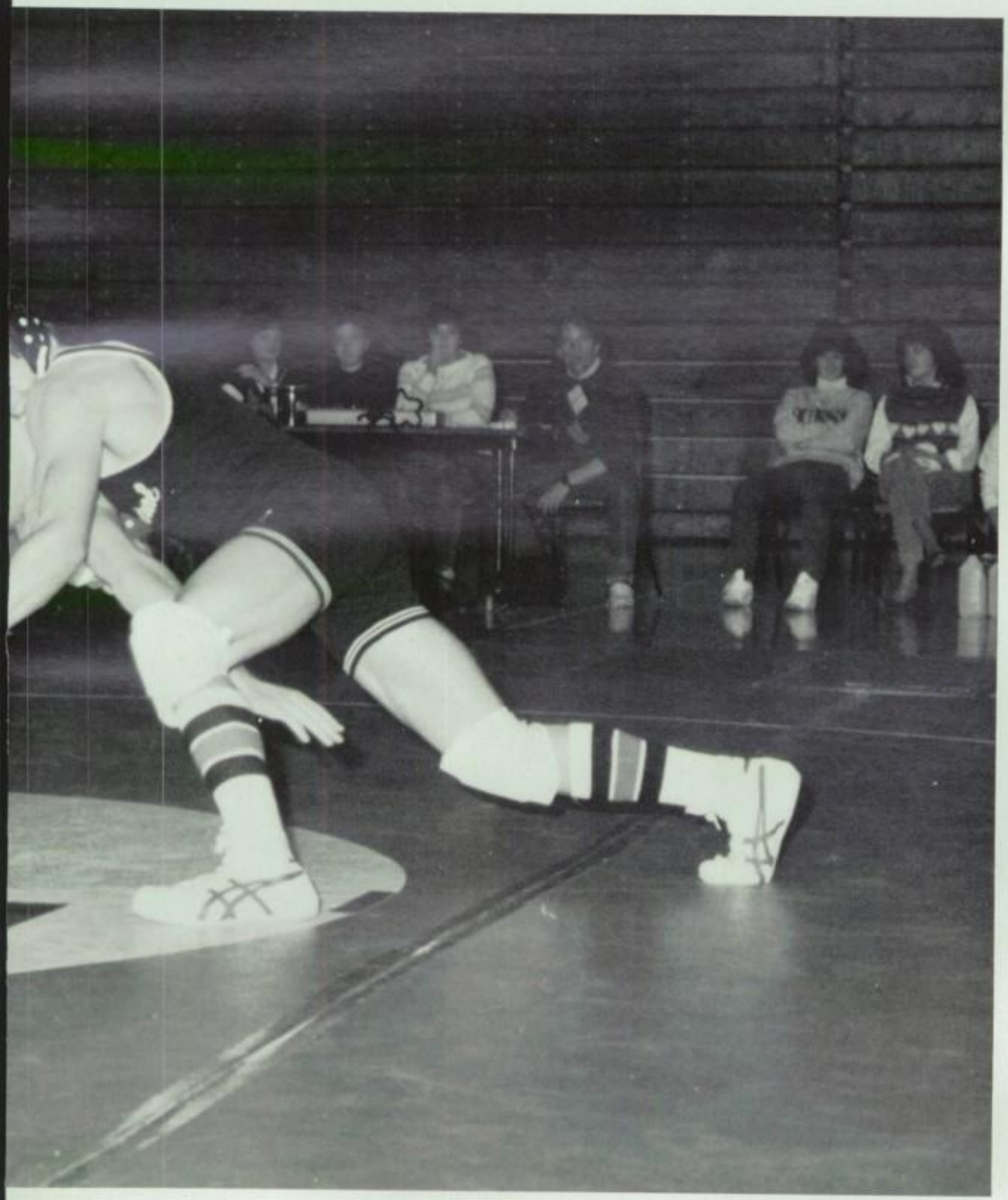


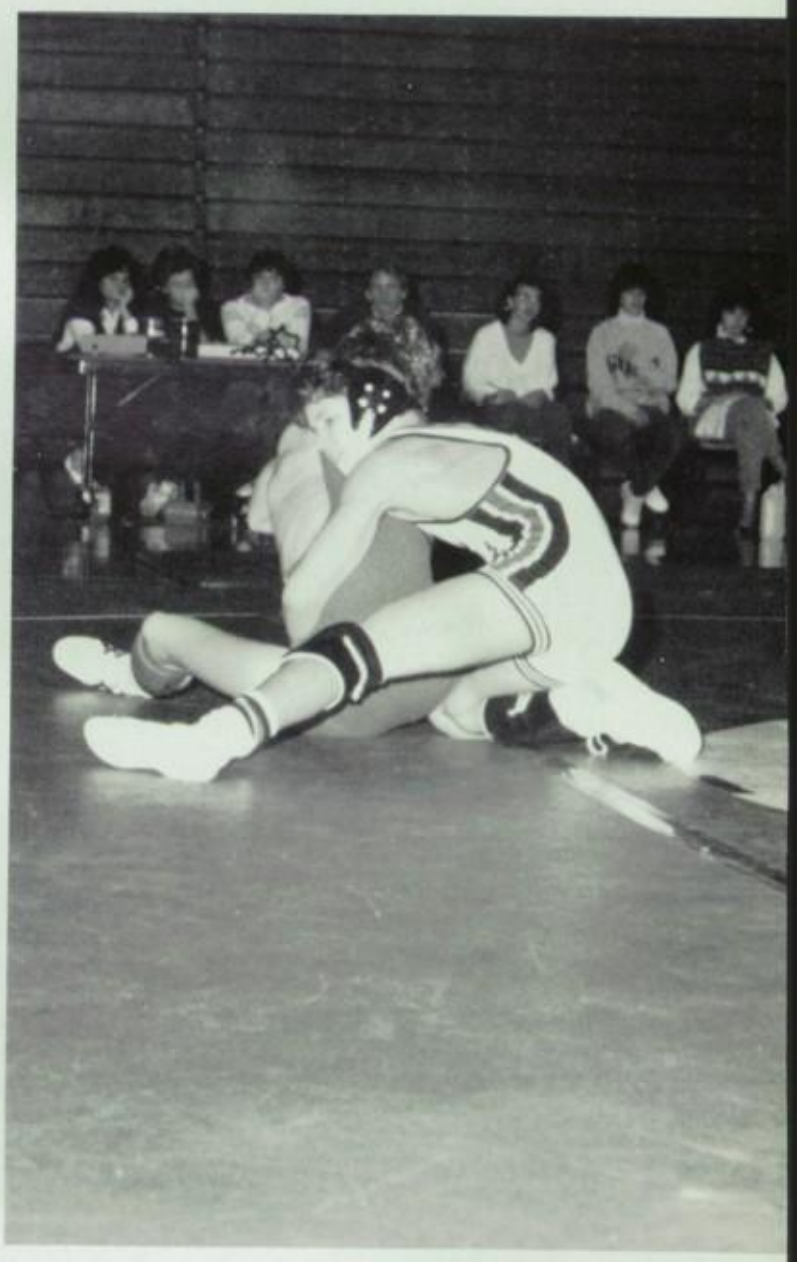
Takedown

Every coach would like to start the season with a strong core of experienced personnel, but things don't always work that way. That's the way it was with the wrestling team. Jim Bowling, one of the three heavyweight wrestlers was out over half of the season due to an illness. Some matches then had to be forfeited, which didn't help the score any. The records didn't show much but all in all the wrestling season had its highlights. Sophomore, Brian Lonneman went to semi-state and ended with a record of 20-6. He led the varsity with eleven pins, twenty wins, and had the most team points (117.5). Brian placed second at the Seymour Regional. "I felt that it was a good experience even though it was a lot of hard work." He said. Sophomore James Williams had the fastest pin (:14), and had the most takedowns (29).

Most Valuable Wrestler on the varsity was Brian Lonneman. Most Improved was Gordon Rahschulte. The Trojan Award went to Jeff Dierckman.

The Reserve Wrestling Team had a winning season with a record of 5-3-1. E.C. tied South Dearborn with a score of 12-12. The reserve also placed second at the EICA Conference. Freshman Tim Rahschulte led the reserves with seven wins, and sophomore Guy Johnson led the reserve with six pins. Most Valuable Wrestler on the reserve team was Tim Rahschulte. "I feel we will have a good wrestling team in the upcoming years, with all the experience that was gained with having such a young squad." stated Coach John Roth.





Keeping a tight grip, Freshman Tim Lonneman, secures his position on his opponent.

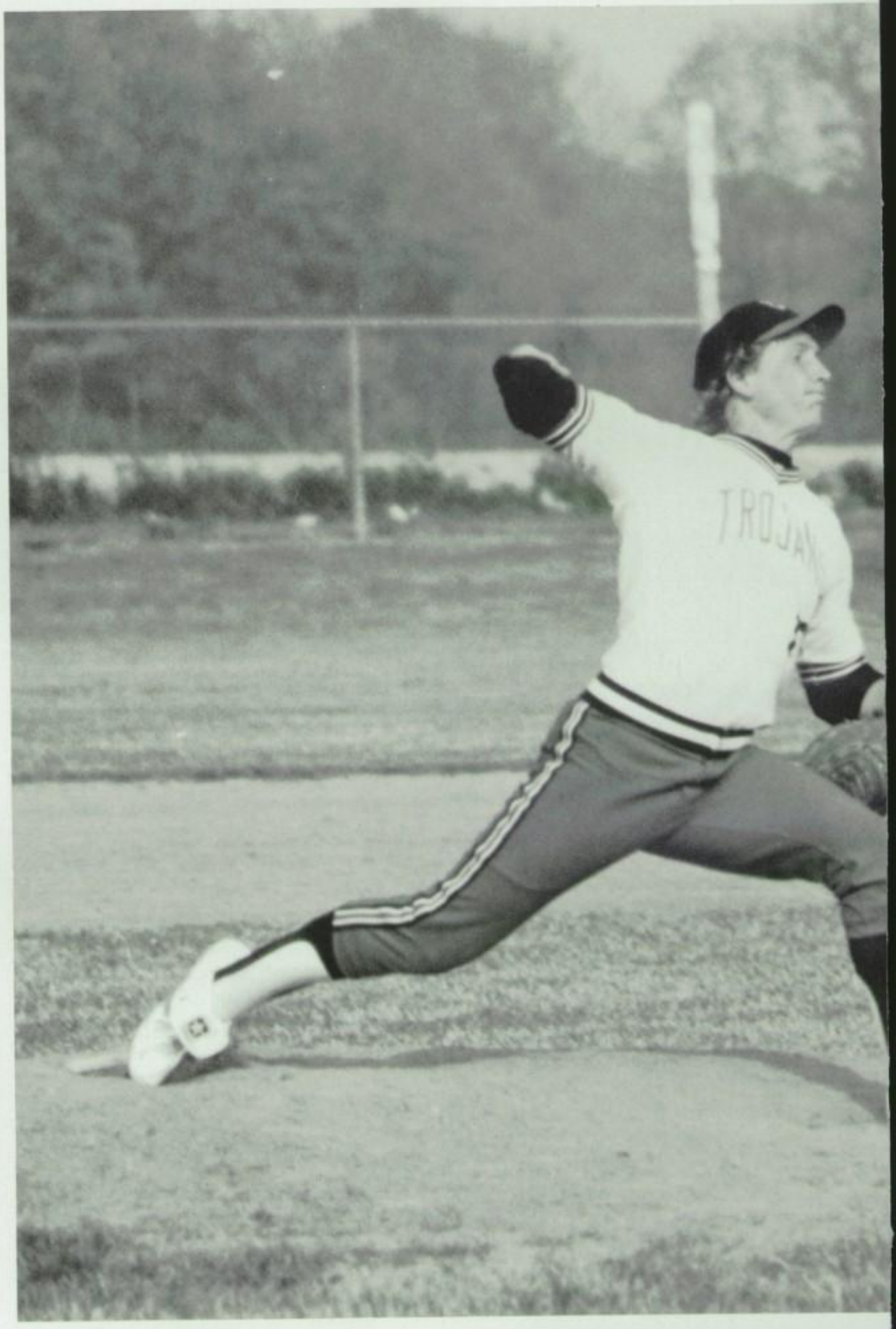
Working to stop his Greensburg opponent from getting a takedown. Guy Johnson makes a countermove in order to avoid giving up two points.

Varsity Baseball

5-8

E.C.	20-0	Laurel
E.C.	6-8/4-6	Harrison
E.C.	7-5	Batesville
E.C.	2-7	S. Dearborn
E.C.	6-0	Greensburg
E.C.	4-6/10-0	Union County
E.C.	8-4	Taylor
E.C.	10-0	North Decatuer

On your mark get set. Philip Lotspeich waits anxiously to run to third base to get a winning run.



Varsity Baseball. Front row: Rhonda Gottman, Brad Monhollen, Rob Rasp, Doug Hoog, Brad Pointdexter, Kevin Reihle, Nick Forthofer, Bobbi Brichler. Second row: Coach Bob Benner, Steve Kramer, Stacy James, Jim Allen, David Wendelman, Chris Smith, Doug Hornbach, Mike Fledderman, Roger Fox, and Karen Beck.

Play Ball!

Pitching, catching, running and sliding were just a few of the skills exhibited by the baseball teams. With a record of 5-8 for the varsity and 4-1-1 for the reserve, the teams were not without their share of unusual happenings.

The Varsity team had it's share of bad falls. In one particular game they outhit a team with 9 hits to their 3 hits and were beaten by a score of 5-4 in the bottom of the 7th inning. Some players forgot their spikes or stirups, and there were other occasional mishaps.

Practicing many hours after school made the Reserve Baseball team what it was. Practicing, pitching, and hitting; they practiced the fundamentals of baseball. By practicing all the things that you learn about baseball first, they could come from behind with a home run or steal a base to squeeze out the winning run. The team played excellent defense and was explosive offensively. At the beginning of the year they were very optimistic but felt that East Central would be a very good team.

Deep concentration. Stacy James throws the ball to home plate in an effort to strike out the batter.

Reserve Baseball

4-1-1

E.C.	13-9	Batesville
E.C.	5-2	S. Dearborn
E.C.	11-11	Greensburg
E.C.	17-1	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	2-11	Harrison
E.C.	13-7	Taylor

Sliding in. Mark Fox attempts to throw out the Eagles player.

Reserve Baseball. Front row: Kelly Patterson, James Williams, Philip Lotspeich, Josh Fox, Charles Kurtz, Tim Eckstein, Darrin Hornberger, Shelly Mattin. Second row: Coach Dennis Schwegman, Larry Schuman, Jerry McClure, Steve Hoffmeir, Randy Kramer, Chris Tahoch, Kelly Applegate, Shannon Wullenmeber, William Ange, Mark Fox.

New Pitch

Girls fast-pitch softball, coached by Miss Stutz, was a new sport this year. The girls were allowed to bunt and steal bases, unlike slow-pitch softball played during the summer. The team consisted of sixteen girls, but only nine girls could play on the field during an inning. The catcher was required to wear the full catching equipment, and the girls were also required to wear batting helmets when up to bat.

The first run ever scored was made by Michelle Reese, and Kim Fledderman hit the first home run for the team. Both took place against Switzerland County, a highly rated team. After opening the season with a loss of 9 to 16 to the tough Switzerland County team, they followed the loss with their first ever win over South Ripley 17 to 2. "I think the girls did really well in their first year of fast pitch softball. They listened well and learned a lot for next year. I am looking forward to next year's season," said Miss Stutz.

Girls Fast-Pitch Softball

5-4

E.C.	9-16	Switz. County
E.C.	17-2	South Ripley
E.C.	28-26	North Decatur
E.C.	29-13	Jac-Cen Del
E.C.	1-13	South Decator
E.C.	24-10	South Ripley
E.C.	29-0	Jac-Cen-Del
E.C.	8-24	Jennings County
E.C.	14-18	South Decatur

Out of sight is what Junior Tracy Salatin does to the ball when she hits it for a homerun during the game with North Decator.

Another run for the Trojans, Tina Gramman shows her enthusiasm as another run is scored.

Safe. Junior Kim Fledderman slides into home to add to the Lady Trojans' score against South Ripley.

Girls Softball. Front row: Karen Baker, Denise Brichler, Tracy Salatin, Jeaninne Smith, Tina Gramman, Julie Kinker, Lisa Bittner. Back row: Amy Seig, Mellisa Kraus, Marianne Maxwell, Donna Shuman, Monica Ellinghausen, Kim Fledderman, Michelle Reese, Beth Wilhelm, Miss Stutz.

And the release, Sophomore Jeaninne Smith, the pitcher of the new fast pitch softball team, lets loose of the fastball to her Jac-Cen-Del opponent.

Teeming Success

With a strong core of seniors such as Jason Orndorff, Eric Rennekamp, Mike Alig, Bruce Bauman, Eric Clark, Randy Graf, and Paul Walker and a talented group of underclassmen like Dan Houchin, Don Stonefield, Lee Pettit, and Shel Rose, the Boys Varsity Team continued its strong record of success. Going undefeated in dual and triangular meets, the Varsity Team added the Rising Sun Conference, and East Central Invitational championships for the third year in a row, and took the Rising Sun Invitational for boys, as well as the combined boys and girls' trophies.

In a year of records, several which were outstanding included Jason Orndorff's 400 meter record of 48.7, breaking his own 1985 record of 50.4, Eric Clark's 800 meter record of 1:59.5, breaking Eron Smith's 1975 record of 2:01.2; and Shel Rose's freshman pole vault of 11 feet breaking Russ Barnes' record of 10 feet set in 1981.

The girls' track team enjoyed one of its best years ever, finishing with a strong third in the sectional meet. Major contributors were Donna Bruns, Sarah Pullen, Rhonda Wilhelm, Jenny Monroe, and Renee Wilhelm. New records were set by Donna Bruns in both hurdle events. Sarah Pullen in the 800 and 1,600 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay team of Jenny Monroe, Sarah Pullen, Rhonda Wilhelm, and Donna Bruns.

Warm up. In the spring track meets were not always held in warm weather. Sophomore Brenda Kunkel tries to shake off the cold before her event in the East Central High School meet.

Girls Varsity Track. Front row: Katrina Clark, Cindy Gartenman, Bev Rasp, Brenda Kunkel, Renee Wilhelm. Second row: Jenny Schmeltzer, Jenny Monroe, Sherry Baker, Maria Gottman, Jeannie Kolbinsky, Becky Schilling, Cathy Martin. Third row: Mr. Barker, Sarah Pullen, Trisha Kist, Lori Palmer, Donna Bruns, Wendy Huneke, Christie Stonefield, Rhonda Wilhelm, Jeni Palmer, Miss Nagel.

Boys Varsity Track. Front row: Bruce Bauman, Jason Orndorff, Mike Alig, Kenny Brech, Brian Lonneman, Shel Rose, Greg Gindling, David Alig. Second row: Randy Graf, Chris Fox, Greg Hemphling, Dale Bittner, Eric Clark, Brian Harper, Danny Lloyd, Keith Wells, Jeff Staat, Cathy Stacy, Kelli Precht. Third row: Joe Beal, Jeff Elmlinger, Rick Bowling, Eric Rennekamp, Paul Walker, Joe Fuchs, Danny Houchin, Shane Crosby, John Neal, Donny Stonefield, Mr. Hutchinson, Mr. Cotherman.

Rounding the turn, Bruce Bauman nears the completion of the first lap of the 1,600 meter run of the South Dearborn meet May 12th followed by Brian Lonneman, and Jeff Elmlinger, running second and third behind him.

Girls Varsity Track

2-6

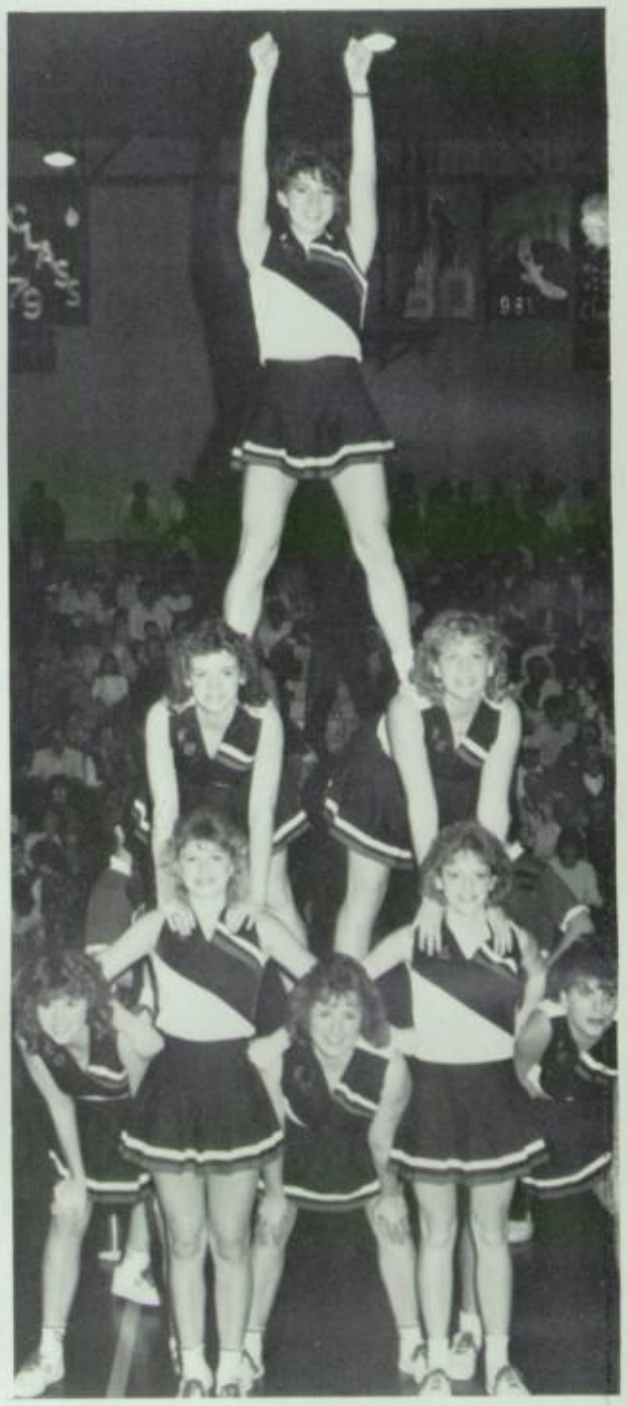
E.C.	38-71	South Ripley
E.C.	46-51-39	Brook./Bates.
E.C.	80½-28½	North Decatur
E.C.	57-52	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	52-57	South Dearborn
E.C.	Fifth	East Central Inv.
E.C.	fourth	Rising Sun Inv.
E.C.	sixth	E.I.A.C.
E.C.	third	Sectional

Boys Varsity Track

9-0

E.C.	76½-60½-29	Harrison/Taylor
E.C.	78-44	South Ripley
E.C.	74½-54-29½	Brook./Bates
E.C.	112-14	North Decatur
E.C.	first	East Central Inv.
E.C.	94-37	Lawrenceburg
E.C.	first	Rising Sun Inv.
E.C.	87-39	South Dearborn
E.C.	first	E.I.A.C.
E.C.		Sectional

Construction Completed. Building pyramids was one way the Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders supported their team and increased fan enthusiasm.

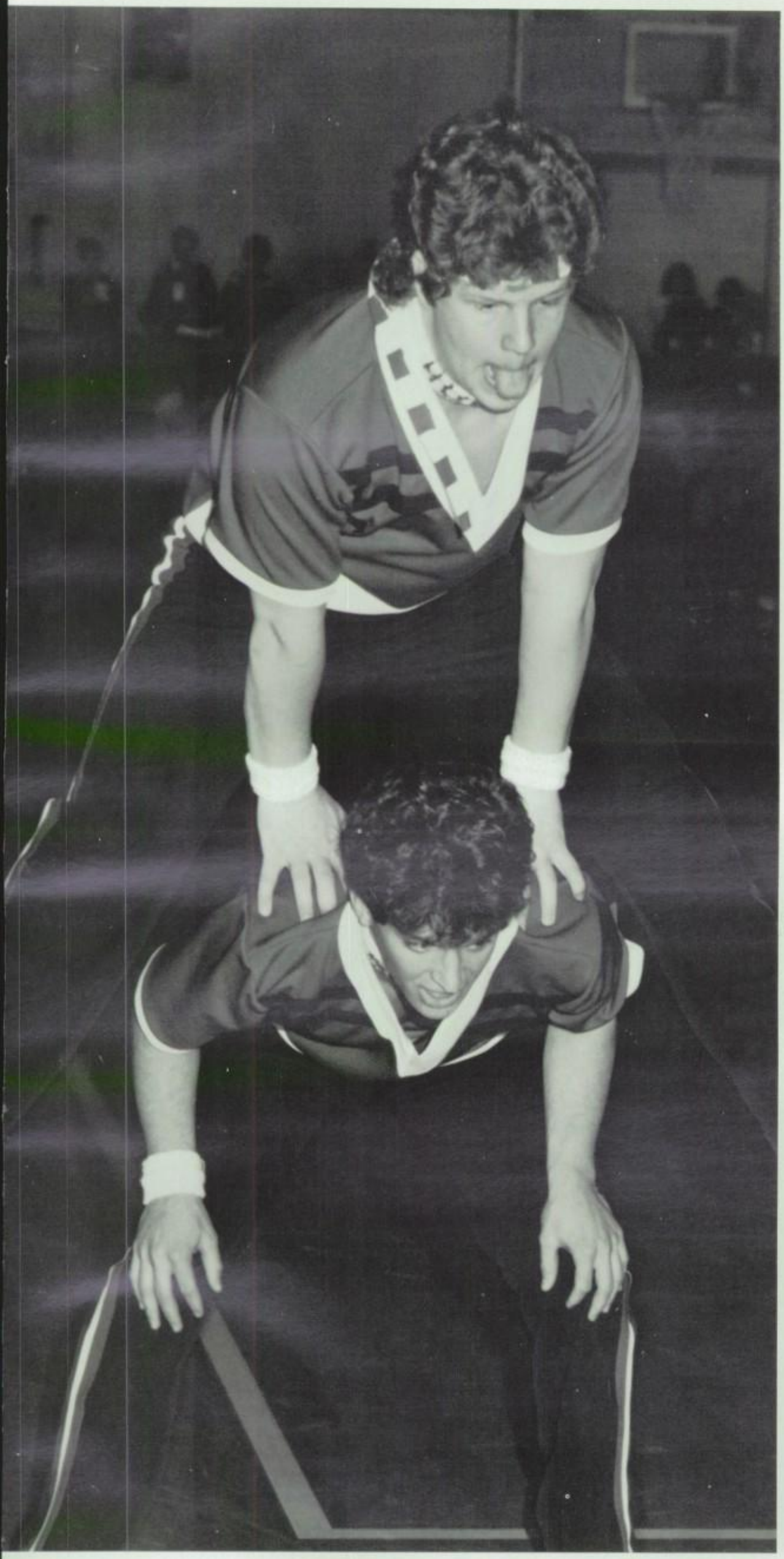


Standing tall. By going straight to the top and showing their spirit, the cheerleaders urge the Trojans to another game with the score of 65-49.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. LeeAnne Kemme, Barb Kirchgassner, Jill Kemme, Beth Wihelm, Whitney Ertle.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Lisa Bittner, Kris Boyd, Rhonda Wilhelm, Dawn Ellinghausen, Jina Johnson.

Up and Over. Seniors Garrett Cavanaugh and Bill Stalnaker demonstrate one of their crazy cheers, the "leap frog", during the February seventh basketball game against Lawrenceburg.



Travelin'

One of the advantages of being a cheerleader was being able to travel to various places with the team. This year was no exception. Early in the year, because of the football team's surprise success, the cheerleaders traveled to Greenwood, the first step of our sectional battle. The cheerleaders and spirit leaders backed the team during their first big success. Soon after they participated in a five hour drive to Evansville where both the pep band and cheerleaders showed up, boosting the fans' cheering in the close game; it was won by only one point, with the successful field goal kicked by Casey Boland. Then they stayed overnight and came home later the next morning, avoiding a long ride home during the night.

This led us to the semi-state finals in Brownsburg where our cheering section outnumbered and out-cheered the Brownsburg crowd. The enthusiasm had built up the day before during a successful pep session in which both South Dearborn and Lawrenceburg cheerleaders joined us in our cheers to beat Brownsburg.

With a loss to Brownsburg, the cheerleaders' only trip left was to Richmond during the successful basketball season. It was a nice change of pace from all of the traveling they had done before.

Cheering for the Trojans. Sophomore Whitney Ertel gets the crowd into the beat during the football game against the Harrison Wildcats.

Beginning Spirit

Snappy brisk movements, combined with precise and clear cut words, enabled the Freshman Cheerleaders to capture a first place award at the DCA camp at Northern Kentucky. These skills were put to use throughout the year cheering at the games they attended.

Mrs. Hornburger, who attended almost every appearance of the freshmen cheerleaders said, "The girls did a fantastic job. They really got the players and the fans going."

Improvements were a part of the freshmen togetherness, along with aiding varsity and reserve cheerleaders. They attended all football and basketball games, and the girls' basketball sectional.

The freshmen were not the only girls working hard. The Jr. High Cheerleaders were also very busy during the football season with as many as three games per week, as well as in the basketball season rotating between the A and B teams.

Eighth graders used their teamwork to ensure an energetic and good looking style.

Seventh graders gained confidence, even though at times it was difficult to manage with two tallgirls and three short girls.

"It was a great year, and I enjoyed it very much." stated Mellisa Dickerson.

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders. Front row: Lisa Cherry, Tracey Tracy, Jenny Humble, Stephanie Jones, Chrissy Collins, Michelle Turner.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders. Front row: Stacy Brunke, Mellisa Dickerson. Second row: Krista Gellert. Back Row: Tracy Waller, Gina Cleary, Michelle Tacket.

Winning Spirit, at a home football game, eighth graders, Krista Gellert and Stacy Brunke can be found cheering on their favorite team.

Freshmen Cheerleaders. Front Row: Beth Giltner, Dedra Reese, Christie Stonefield, Susan Schaeffler, Mindy Westendorf.

Stacking up. During a time out, freshmen cheerleaders do "Two-Bits." Christie Stonefield shows her faith in Beth Giltner and Mindy Westendorf, as Susan Schaeffler takes it easy on her own two feet.

Money Matters

As the end of school neared and summer approached, many students were confronted with money problems. Those long hours spent going door to door selling everything from fruitcakes to jewelry for different school organizations were over. Now it was time for people to make money for themselves.

In the end, all the fund raising activities paid off. New Uniforms and supplies were bought, trips were taken and scholarships were given away. None of the money raised for these activities was ever actually seen by the students, though, after it was turned over to the sponsor. So when the end of May rolled around, many were found looking for a way to earn their own money. The money earned could be spent a number of ways. Some used it to go out with friends and to have fun during the summer. Others saved it for future use, for college or for that car which was always wanted. Mike Alig, a senior who worked at Alig's Gulf station, stated, "Most of the money I earn I save for college, but I do put some aside for weekends."

Dangerously dressed. Rodney Retzner displays his talent at the Talent Show singing "Dangerous," which was originally sung by *Loverboy*. This song was popular among students and earned a spot in the Variety Show by Rod and his group, "Early Warnings."

Spirit attack. At the school's final pep session of the basketball season, Big Bertha (Mr. Helms) saves Trojan spirit by beating the South Dearborn Spirit Villain (Eric Clark). Big Bertha was so full of spirit that it couldn't be taken away.

Mark your place. During the week of March 17, a Junior High book fair was held in the library. Many students were interested in the variety of books offered including eighth grader, Mike Miller, who observes the bookmarkers in the science fiction section.

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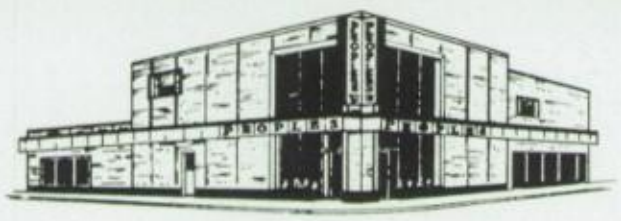

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Although most organizations found themselves traveling, the Literary Club, in their first year, had totally different plans in store and stayed in one place. They met once a week before school to work on the publication of a book of poems, essays, and short stories called *Between a Laugh and a Tear*. Their meetings were also spent discussing the meaning of the lyrics of contemporary songs. Providing students with an opportunity to read and discuss literary works by persons of their age was the main priority of this club, though.

Plow Painting. Brian Dobkins, Randy Graf, and Joe Weisenbach use their class time painting the insignia which is located in the front of the building and represents the FFA. This job took these students two evenings to complete.

Rollin' along. Being on the Prom Committee required much time doing odd jobs. Joan Bittner and Michele Kolbinsky donate their time and talents over spring break painting "Enchanted Forest" trees to be used as prom decorations April 19.

Buen Apetito. After having decided what to order, Anita Messerschmidt, and Jean Kocher munch on their appetitzers of hot sauce and nachos during the Spanish Club's outing to Chi-Chi's Club's.

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While the regular curriculum was sufficient for most, there were those students who looked for more. Some wanted classes that weren't currently being taught, while others wanted to go deeper into the classes they already had taken. The reasons varied—to satisfy a curiosity, to be better prepared for college, or just to be better prepared for the job market. Whatever the reason, the answer was often Independent Study. The process was usually quite simple: find a teacher who was qualified and willing to take on the extra work and get the approval from the guidance office, parents, and the Independent Study Board. The board required that the class meet with state law, and fit within state approved class titles. The teacher had to be qualified to teach the class and the student had to maintain a "C" average.

The class was taken during study hall and involved work that would have been impossible for an entire class to do. This included long term projects and field trips. The teacher had to provide a course of study for the student to pursue, as well as supervise the learning process. The teacher also had to keep the board informed on the student's progress and any problems that may have occurred. They also recommended the final grade that the student received. The student had to turn in a log report or a project to the Independent Study Board for credit to be given.

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For students who wanted a change of pace during the day, yearbook class provided something different. To get into the class, the student had to have permission from both the guidance office and Mr. Shumate, yearbook adviser. The student had to prove that he/she could do the work required.

At the beginning of the year the students learned the terminology and the techniques used to produce a yearbook. After the class knew how to do it, assignments were made and everyone began. Pictures had to be taken and identified, copy had to be written, and ads had to be sold. Merchants from Milan, Bright, Batesville, Sunman, Harrison, and Cleves contributed to the yearbook. With the help provided by the area merchants and patrons, yearbooks were sold to students and parents for thirteen dollars, even though the cost to the yearbook staff was in excess of twenty-two dollars.

"It was scary to sell ads," commented Angie Ewing, senior.

"I thought it was fun to sell ads," said Susi Gaass, senior.

Of course, producing the yearbook required a lot more time than financing it. The cover and end sheets had to be designed, and the layouts created and drawn up, copy, captions, and headlines, written, photographs had to be taken, developed and cropped, and on top of all of this, deadlines, both for the students and the plant, had to be met. Though it seemed hectic at times, somehow by the end of the year, the pages were all done, the cover and sheets designed, and the finances in order for the 1986 edition of the *Shield.*

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If there was ever a job that needed to be done in Junior high band class, the Junior High Band Council could be counted on. The members were chosen and voted on by the eighth grade band class. This group helped Mr. Bentle with various jobs. They helped count money, take tickets for the band concerts, and helped judge the Junior High Auxillary Corps. They also determined who got demerits, and who got removed from the Junior High band. Their suggestions and ideas were appreciated by Mr. Bentle. Without these people, the band might have been very unorganized.

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Spelling Team: First row: Susan Schaeffler, Susan Kemme, Brenda Kunkel. Second row: Wendy Huneke, Amy Schafer, Anne Kocher, Laura Webster, Jill Blair. Third row: Anita Messerschmidt, Phyllis Schaeffler.

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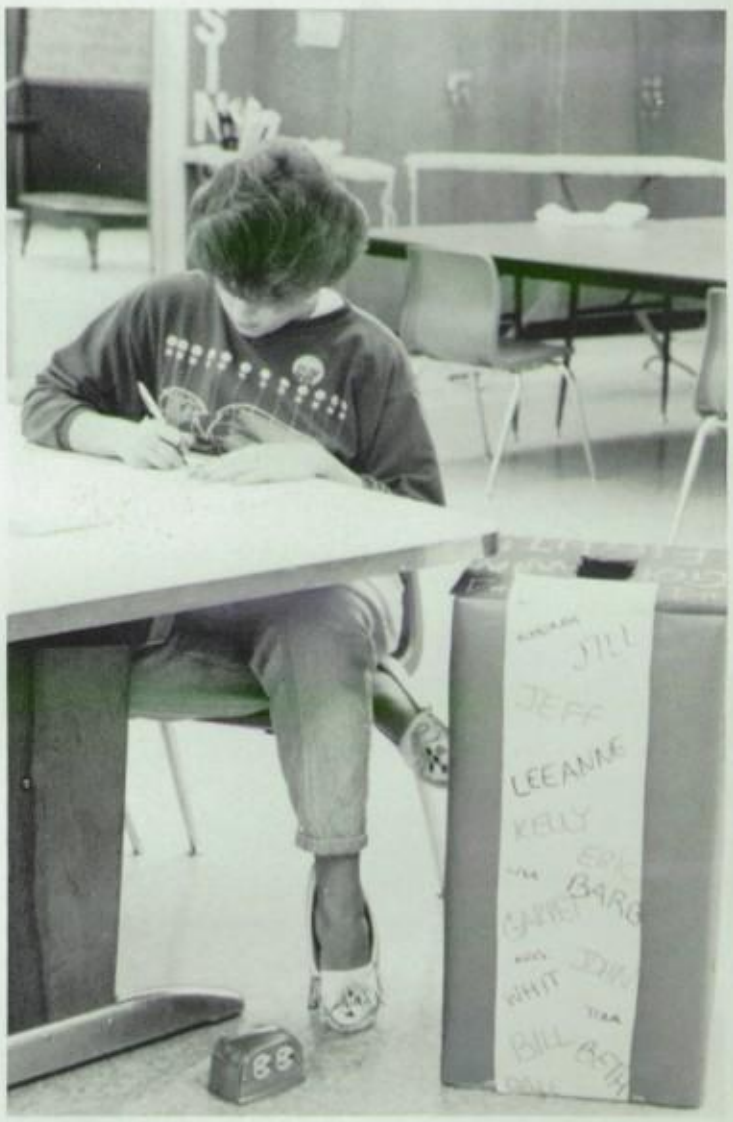
JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA. Front row: June Schmeltzer, Julie Rolfes, Bev Fry. Second row: Katie Hoskins, Michelle Kopp, Lisa Horner, Sara Noe, Denise Emery, Jennifer Noe. Back row: Jenny Viel, Marsha Lutz, Jeremy Hatfield, Chris Hoffman, Mrs. Tuttle.

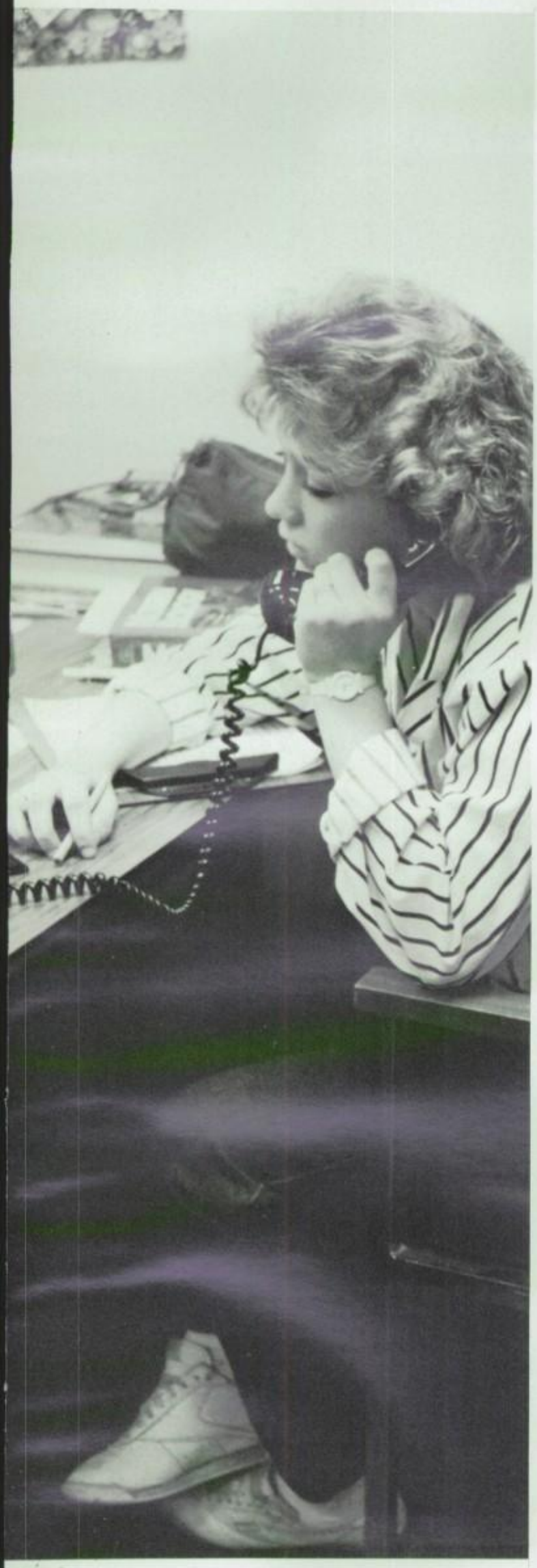
LITERARY CLUB. Front row: Denise Brichler, Tracey Puckett. Second row: Ed Calloaway, Mrs. Schnecker. Third row: Mrs. Maxwell, Amy Messerschmidt, Judy Schebler, Paula Kolb, Lisa Schmeltzer. Back row: Bill Dudley, Mike Hempfling, Terry Hensler, Jeff Elmlinger.

Look at it go, senior Jeff Hensley prepares to run before one of the faculty members can field his hit. The E.C. faculty members kept their winning record with another win. The score was 11-9.



E.C. has sectional spirit! Thousands and thousands of white slips were covered with this phrase. Area schools competed during the sectional week to see who had the most school spirit, Jac-Cen-Del won, but the final winner was the Trojans.

Brrriinnggg! Brrriinnggg! This sound is often heard by freshman Laurie Brunke, who worked in the office during fourth period answering the phone, taking care of many messages, and running errands for the office personnel.



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CAFETERIA WORKERS. Front row: Cheryl Braun, Laura Webster, Pam Moreland, Glenda Moore, Paula Kolb. Back row: Penny Hess, Julie Moster, Becky Bowling.

CHESS CLUB. Suan Henderson, Ms. Kaiser, Joan Henderson, Steve Harmeyer.

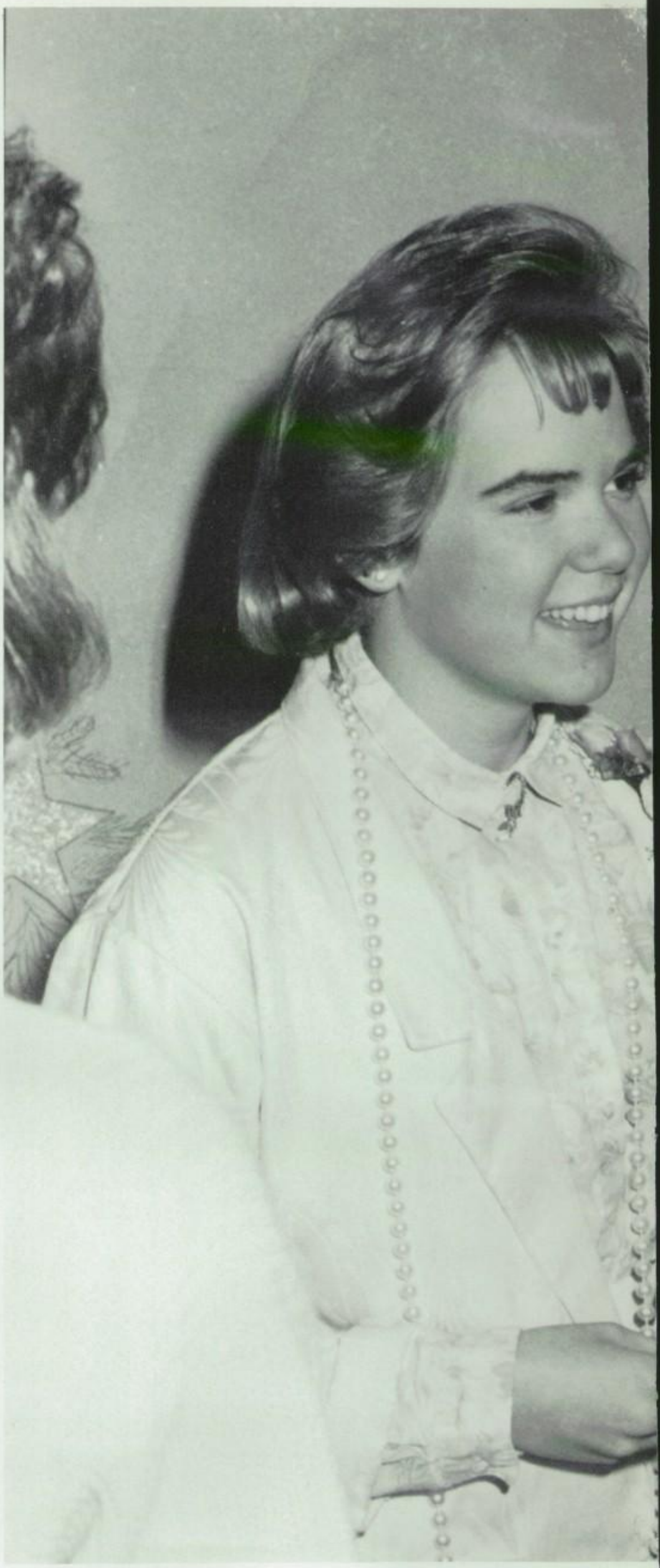
EXTRA

Corsage troubles are fixed easily when a friend lends a hand. Jeanie Kolbinksy, freshman, waits patiently as Rob Sizemore, senior, pins on her corsage.

To prove they were there, Stacey Grubbs and Melinda Flynn sign their names on the poster welcoming students to the First Annual Snow Ball.

The sounds of Avenger provide the music to dance by for Jeff Dierkman, Laura Horner, Anita Messershmidt and Judy Schebler.

Taking a break. Melanie Dunbar, Larry Waugh, Jeff Paylor, and Tom Hollowell talk to Student Council members Jennifer Brinson and Tracey Neal. Contrary to other dances, refreshments at the Snow Ball were included in the ticket cost.



Let It Snow

Winter blues were swept away one evening, January 25, when high school students gathered together to "dance the cold away" at the First Annual Snow Ball. The three hour dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council and held in the cafeteria, featured the band *Avenger.* Originally it had been intended as a semi-formal dance, but was later changed to a "dress up" dance.

Most students appreciated the fact that the three dollar and fifty cent ticket price included pop and snacks, unlike other dances where refreshments were purchased separately. Another nice surprise was the decorations of snowflakes and tiny trees with white lights that were placed around the cafeteria. A poster welcoming students to the dance became a nice place to stop between dancing and snacking to sign their name and let people know they attended the First Annual Snow Ball.

Until the stroke of eleven. Sophomore Amy Messerschmidt and Freshman Krista Johnson dance to one of the many songs played by *Avenger,* as the clock ticks away the hours.

ORDINARY

Winding Down

Day after day, the grind of getting up at an hour that seemed unreal started to get to some of us. But worst of all that dreadful hour changed in the fall and the spring, keeping many on their toes adjusting the clock radio.

There were some days people just drifted through the hallways and many days were spent busily discussing the meltdown of a nuclear power plant in Russia or when the United States bombed Kadaffi, attempting to put a stop to terrorism, or the Fernald Plant, which on the local level brought many of us closer to the nuclear power situation and its dangers.

The consumer regained some control; interest rates fell drastically, gas prices went down to 1950 levels at 19.8 cents per gallon for a while, anyway, in the Q102 gas war at the Mobil Station on Galbraith Road, and the housing industry boomed, making housing more available. The consumer also ran several risks when shopping for food or medical supplies. Straight pins were found in Girl Scout cookies during their annual sale, Tylenol again suffered tampering with their capsules, causing one women's death in New York, and Tony's pizzas were found with razor blades buried under the pepperoni.

Clowning around. Freshman Jamie Clark tries his talent at juggling tennis balls during practice early in the Reserve tennis season.

Trusting people, is very necessary while learning to do a backwards flip with the help of Kim Helfer and Michelle Tackett during seventh period.

A little time to chat, is used by juniors Lori Strassell and Judy Meyer who share a couple minutes of free time during seventh period in Spanish II.

S-U-R-P-R-I-S-E!! Eighth grader Heather Clemons who received a 17th place in the Cincinnati Spelling Bee is given balloons by her fourth period English class and Mrs. Tuttle.

OUT OF THE *Ordinary*

Strolling along. Seventh graders Jeff Brackett and Chris Hoffman walk around the track during one of the first warm days of April in gym class.

Out to work. Seniors Tammy Callahan and Brenda Callahan take a little time out from their lunch period to work on their fifth period assignment.

OUT OF THE *Ordinary*

Closing Up

After last year's Baby Fae controversy, heart transplants became an everyday operation. The operation was a regular occurrence at the U.C. Medical Center, placing nearby Cincinnati in national news.

Americans joined hands throughout America on May 25. Each member paid ten dollars to join hands in the fight against poverty in America. The cause spent much time advertising their function, but still had problems getting enough involved.

We were saddened during the year by the loss of our friends Harold Adams and Judy Meyer.

The wheel of fortune spun a little bit differently for freshman Troy Wilhelm, when he called in early one morning before school winning a 102 dollars from the Q102 Wheel of Prizes.

Locally, the middle school changed from a vast mud hole to a skeleton of metals and then to bricks. When we came back from spring break many commented on the change in the building. The pile of dirt at the corner of Schuman and Dog Ridge Road remained long into the summer. The 600 day contract, which started on July 1 set the completion date in March or April of 1987.

Whether we were directly or indirectly involved in many of the world's affairs, each one affected our lives, whether it was by our life span concerns, cash flow, or just everyday existence. Life was something out of the ordinary.

Perched on the pier. While keeping stats for track, sophomore Cathy Stacey also enjoys the warm weather while sitting in the sun during the meet against Lawrenceburg.

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